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rictor lispel fear

Blow for Gorbachov on summit eve

Russian joy at Yeltsin's day of victory

From Richard Owen in Moscow

performance on the market economy issue. Mr Vlasov

socialism, now it looks as if

we're going to wreck capital-ism as well." Mr Ryzhkov

retorted that price rises were

unpopular but were a necessary part of a market econ-omy. "We must not fool

ourselves or the people," he said. Radical deputies pro-posed a no-confidence vote, which was defeated by 312

Mr Yeltsin's victory gives him a power base from which

he might eventually challenge Mr Gorbachov to lead the

Soviet Union. But if he

pursues his vision of a "sov-ereign" Russia with its own

domestic and foreign policies,

there might not be a Soviet

Yesterday supporters of both Mr Yeltsin and Mr

Gorbachov were emphasizing

the need for the two men to

work together, but it is

difficult to see how a clash can

be avoided. Mr Yeltsm's pro-

gramme includes a radical

transition to the market econ-

omy, with the planned price

rises delayed until the system

referendum on nuclear power;

and even Russian negotia-

tions with Japan on the Kurile

Mr Yeltsin and many of his

followers are still formally

Party, but a split at the party congress in July is increasingly likely and a debate is in progress over whether reform-

ist Communists should stay and transform the party from

and an independent Russia, with its population of 145

million, will form an alliance

with an increasingly indepen-

dent Ukraine to oppose the

Gorbachov economic re-

forms, thus dooming them to

failure in their present form.

The rise of Mr Yeltsin

begins to make the reforming

Mr Gorbachov seem like a

Many believe Mr Yeltsin

within or abandon it.

Union for him to lead.

votes to 44.

received 467 votes.

RUSSIANS waving their Russian Federation, who had red, white and blue nat-been dropped for his "weak" as too timid, and Mr Anatoly ional flag danced for joy in Red Square last night when Mr Boris Yeltsin swept to power as President of the Russian Federation, three years after being consigned to political oblivion by Presdent Gorbachov.

The news broke just after Mr Gorbachov left for his four-day summit with President Bush.

Mr Yeltsin, leader of the Democratic Russia parliamentary group, vowed to work with Mr Gorbachov on a "businesslike" basis. But his programme for Russian sovereignty and radical economic reform puts him on a collision course with the Soviet leader and deals a devastating blow to the Communist Party apparatus that tried to block his

The new president immediately began talks with Communists and smaller groups to form a coalition government. He was later given a tumultuous reception at a Moscow stadium, where he told ecstatic supporters he would restore normality "so that the word Russia will sound as it once sounded before".

Mr Yeltsin was elected with: 535 votes, four more than the in Moscow, said the Com-531 he needed. In earlier rounds on Friday and Saturday, he gained 497 and 503 socialist choice", but not with votes. Deputies said the Communists had miscalculated by dropping their hard-line can-didate, Mr Ivan Polozkov in favour of Mr Aleksiels Vlasov, Prime Minister of the

INSIDE

Rail groups reject access

County To an Area of

lice mis

attacks

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akes fligh

Western European railways yesterday said they would prefer to see governments spend heavily on unifying the rail systems of east and west Europe and developing high-speed routes rather than give free access to outside opcrators and separating network management from commercial operations.

But they welcomed proposals by Brussels to make

networks more competitive. They described free access for outside operators and splitting network management from commercial operations as surrogates for real

solutions, and said it would lead to politicians in the place of rail management .. Page 23

Suicide doubt

The investigating judge who has taken over examination of the death in Santiago, Chile, of Mr Jonathan Moyle, the British journalist hanged in his hotel room, has disclosed that two files are missing from the room, casting doubt on the theory of suicide........ Page 4

Austria beef ban

Austria has banned imports of British cattle, sheep and goats and all meat and meat products derived from them, including pet food, because of fears about the "mad cow" disease, it was disclosed yesterday Confidence falls, page 5

Visit postponed President de Klerk of South Africa has postponed a meeting with President Bush in Washington, apparently over controversy about the timing of the visit, which would precede a tour by Mr Nelson

Mandela by a few days Page 7

Contrived win Middlesex won their match against Gloucestershire at Lord's by 10 runs with two balls to spare in a contrived finish.

INDEX 18,19 Court & social Law report.... Leading articles.

Mr Gorbachov made a last effort to block Mr Yeltsin by meeting Communist deputies on Monday night, but report-edly realized that a Yeltsin victory was inevitable and agreed to a compromise under which Mr Yeltsin would be president with a conservative

Mr Yeltsin was given a deafening standing ovation as he strode to the podium yesterday. He condemned recently-announced price rises, saying they had not been thought through, and placed the whole burden on the shoulders of the people. In-dependence and sovereignty for Russia are not just aims, but belong to the people," he declared. He would spare neither health nor time "to get Russia out of this crisis". As he left, Mr Yeltsin was besieged with people weeping and kissing his hands.

Democratic Russia has about a third of the MPs in the Russian Parliament elected this spring and Mr Yeltsin yesterday ordered a 36-hour recess for coalition negotiations. Mr Yuri Prokofiev, head of the Communist Party parties - that supported "the anti-Communist parties.

Because the presidency of the Russian Federation is a new post, polody knows pre-singly what Mr Yeltsin's relationship will be either with his government or with the central Soviet Government. Among the proposals the new Russian parliament has to discuss is a law revising the Treaty of Union, which is intended to clarify the "sovcreign" status of the Russian Federation and its relations with the 14 other Soviet republics. Mr Yeltsin said yesterday that would be among his top priorities.

Mr Yeltsin's triumphant re- man left behind by events: a turn to power leaves Mr man in danger of being identi-Gorbachov with the prospect fied with the dying old order of having to grapple with a rather than the new. "Gorba-rapidly disintegrating Soviet chov has got behind the Union and an economic re- curve," one diplomat using a form programme in real dan-ger of collapse. The Supreme Soviet yesterday ended three himself now he has high office. days of debate on the planned market economy, with Mr the wave." Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime Minister saying it would be extremely dan-

Survival lesson, page 9 Taming the reformer, page 10

But at the moment he is riding

gerous" to abandon the plan. **Confidence-boosting** welcome in Canada

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN OTTAWA

ington for his summit with President Bush. He and his wife Raisa were greeted by Mr Ramon Nhatyshyn, the Canadian Governor-General, who is of Ukrainian descent, and Mr Brian Mulroney, the officials were said to have Prime Minister.

airport incorporated a guard of honour by the red-jacketed Royal Canadian Regiment and a 21-gun sainte. This is Mr Gorbachov's second visit to

LOOKING tired and preoccu-pied, President Gorbachov leader. He headed a Soviet leader. He headed a Soviet delegation in 1983, when he brief state visit to Canada before travelling on to Washwith his open and questioning approach.

The visit was in question until the last moment because of the multiplicity of problems in the Soviet Union. Soviet advised, however, that can-The formal welcoming ceremony at Uplands military pression of Mr Gorbachov's



Brooke 'close to talks'

By EDWARD GORMAN IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MR PETER Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland is expected to explain publicly within weeks his proposals for inter-party talks in Northern

Official sources in Belfast said yesterday that Mr Brooke will give details of his plan either in a Commons statement or in a speech in Northern Ireland. He is expected to appounce both when and where talks will be held and to disclose the timing of a "natural gap" between meet-ings of the Anglo-Irish Conference, to enable the talking to begin.

It was also made clear that the acceptance by Unionist leaders of a role for Dublin in the negotiations will be balanced by talks between them and Dublin on Articles Two and Three of the Irish Constitution, which lay claim to the territory of Northern Ireland and on the difficult question of extradition of IRA suspects from the Republic.

Despite the improved atmosphere surrounding Mr Brooke's efforts to encourage talks on a devolved govern-ment for Uister, considerable obstacles remain.

Some observers believe the key sticking point to be securing agreement on exactly how Dublin should become involved in the complex, pos-Angry welcome, page 8
Winning esteem, page 10
Leading article, page 11
Brooke.

Widow tells of IRA 'nightmare'

From Mark Fuller in amsterdam and David Sapsted A POLICE operation involv- the killers. The IRA has said

ist squads was under way last servicemen. night to try to trace the IRA gunmen who murdered Mr Stephen Meirose and Mr Nick Spanos, two Australian lawyers, "by mistake" in Rocrmond in The Netherlands on

dal, yesterday described as a rejected "absolutely" the mightmare" the attack in IRA's apology and its claim which two hooded which two hooded gummen fired a hail of bullets at her husband as he took photographs of a church steeple. At first she thought the noise was caused by firecrackers, she said, but then she saw two men with "short guns" run-

detectives disclosed that they had found several possible clues in the burnt-out wreck of the gunmen's getaway car, which was abandoned just

across the Belgium border. Scotland Yard, Belgian and West German police are coteam of Dutch detectives in trying to trace the killers. Despite extensive interviews with witnesses and more than 70 tip-offs, however, the police still have no firm information on the identity of the murderers.

The Roermond public prosecutor has offered 100,000 guilders (£33,000) for information leading to the arrest of

ing Dutch, British, Belgian that its men mistook the two and West German auti-terror- men for off-duty British

Mr and Mrs Stephens and Mr Spanos and his girlfriend, Miss Vicki Coss, were travel-ling in a British-registered car in Roermond, where an offduty serviceman was killed in a previous IRA attack.

IRA's apology and its claim that the dead men were accidental victims of war. "This sort of warped logic of war casualties adds insult to a mortal injury. That twisted logic cuts no ice with anyone in this country. I have condemned, without qualifica-

Mr Boh Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, condemned the "absolutely cowardly" murders as Continent would be continent would continent would continent would drive UK-registered cars de-spite the "insurmountable" risk for ordinary tourists of IRA attack. There is no change in policy," he said.
"The decision to change from distinctive forces plates to standard British ones was taken by ministers two years operating with the 45-strong ago and it has provided a measure of protection, but there was always the risk that an innocent person would be caught up in an attack as a

result.
"Using British plates at least give any attacker an element of doubt, although clearly this did not deter the terrorists in Roermond."

Open Europe, page 2

Still swinging together, 550 school years on



By PHILIP HOWARD

Twenty years hence this weather May tempt us from office stools; We may be slow on the feather, And seem to the boys old fools. But we'll still swing together, And swear by the best of schools.

THE weather at Eton last night was jolly brooding rather than jolly boating, as recommended in the haunting school song by William ("They told me Heraclitus") Cory OE. But it did not deter more than 6,000 Old Etonians and companions from returning, at £62.50 a head, to celebrate the 550th anniversary of the foundation of their old coll. by Henry VI.

Champagne, socking in the street, and hay harvest breeze blew thinning hair about, so that some of the OEs looked as though they had been eaten and brought up rather than brought up at Eton. As George Orwell OE remarked on a similar on the score that "he did not know there occasion: drop a bomb here, and you would wreck all chance of fascism in England for a generation.

They celebrated traditionally with evensong in College Chapel, relayed by television and video to the overflow in Upper School, School Hall, and Lower Chapel. (If any school solves what is meant by "technology" in the national curriculum, it will, inevitably, be Eton.)

And then the procession of boats and fireworks, with which Etonians have been greeting the Fourth of June for more than two centuries. Like many Etonian institutions, these were originally unofficial, and even illicit. On a previous such occasion, the King (William IV) asked the famous flogging Head Master (Dr Keate) whether he was not coming to watch the procession of boats. Dr Keate excused himself majestically.

was such a thing".

The Fourth of June fireworks and

nocturnal procession of boats were discontinued 20 years ago because of vandalism by champagne charlies. Drunken OE frogmen capsized two of the boats. But the traditions were brought back last night, with the boys dressed in the uniforms of officers in Nelson's navy, standing, wobbling, up in their boats, holding their oars vertically, and shaking the roses from their straw hats into the river, to be carried symbolically downstream, like fleeting youth, alas. As part of the junketing, the College has pushed the boat out by building another Monarch, to replace Eton's unique ten-oared boat, propelled inexpertly by top, not necessarily wetbob boys. In the past generation, Eton Continued on page 22, col 3

Labour plan for divorcees to divide up pension assets

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

marriage are to be studied by the Labour leadership.

of women who lose their right to their husband's personal or circumstances. Yet a couple's occupational pensions on div-orce. The plan would also benefit men in cases where the wife is the pension contributor.

Mr Michael Meacher, shadow social security secretary, has proposed in a paper circulated to members of the Shadow Cabinet that, when they marry, husbands and wives should automatically register a 50 per cent interest in their total pension assets.

On divorce, the assets would be valued and halved, and each would later be paid a pension based on those assets in addition to any others they had built up by themselves. Cohabiting couples would have a similar right but they would have to request it.

Mr Meacher said that the scheme would save the taxpayer money because fewer pensioners would have to rely on means-tested benefits. He is to press his leadership colleagues for a commitment to early legislation by the next Labour government.

However, the plan was not contained in the party's manifesto blueprint published last week and will not be voted upon at this year's conference. Mr Meacher will press for it to be included in a later policy statement. If approved, the leadership would then have to decide whether it should be a manifesto commitment.

In his paper, Mr Meacher says that Britain is the "divorce capital of Europe" but. unlike many of its European

PROPOSALS under which counterparts, fails to protect divorcing couples would dithe pension rights of divorcing between them pension cees. He says: "No partnership assets built up during their other than marriage could be dissolved on such an in-equitable basis. A woman's The plan is designed to give contribution to a marriage is better deal to the thousands no less to be valued than a pension rights, usually their most valuable possession, property excepted, often pass exclusively to the husband as the person who directly made

the contributions." Mr Meacher says that the law generally regards pension contributions and pension benefits as belonging to the contributor, even if the contributions and pension rights attaching to them are intended to provide an income for a couple in retirement or for the survivor in the event of the contributor's death.

The approach fails to recognize marriage and cohabitation as a partnership, or the spouse's contribution in caring for the children, the home, their partner or rel-atives, or that the spouse's ability to acquire independent rights might have been impaired by decisions the couple had made together.

Mr Meacher proposes legislation to require pension schemes to register the 50 per cent interest of husbands and wives where the scheme member is married and to vary their terms and conditions to facilitate pension splitting without incurring the loss of the fund's tax advantages. The schemes would also keep both partners informed about the performance of the fund. Once he pension assets are split oth members will become equal and independent members of the scheme.

Practical problems, page 2

Rail freight slashed

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

what are described as "heavy losses" in the Railfreight Distribution sector of the national network.

The cutbacks, which are designed to meet Government transport spokesman, deprofitability targets, are expected to result in hundreds of ioh losses, and will lead to a While the Channel Tunnel is dramatic increase in the num-ber of lories using Britain's for rail freight, "Government dramatic increase in the numcongested roads.

The plan is likely to pro-

BRITISH Rail is expected to announce draconian plans to-day to restructure its freight received Government grants operations, after incurring to help build rail facilities for the specific purpose of ex-panding rail traffic, while reducing demand for freight movement by road.

> Mr John Prescott, Labour's nounced the proposed cutbacks as "completely absurd." financial targets are forcing

Continued on page 22, col 1

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How an open Europe aims to close its doors to terrorists

THE IRA is using Europe's lax internal border controls to provide safe escape routes for its terrorists. That makes Roermond, the Dutch market town where two Australians were shot dead on Suoday, an ideal hunting ground.

Sunday was the second time in two years that the IRA had exploited Roermond's frontier location to carry out a murderous attack and escape without any real danger of pursuit. In 1988, an RAF man was killed and another wounded when IRA gunmen shot them as they slept in their car.

The killers on Sunday struck at 11.10 pm and escaped in a Mazda car, whose registration number was flashed accurately to police headquarters within minutes by an alert member of the

points were notified of the car number. but it was too late. The Mazda had made the six-mile dash to the Belgian border. It was not until 1.15 on Monday morning that the car was discovered about 25 miles away at Leopoldsburg, where it had been set on fire.

The terrorists had disappeared, probahly in another getaway car waiting for them in Belgium. The IRA did not claim responsibility for the attack until nearly 20 hours after the two Australians were killed. Such claims are never made until those involved have reported back to Dublin that they are safely out of the way of any likely pursuit. They could even have returned to Ireland by then, using purple EC passports, whose holders are subject to virtually no real check. A new international border agreement

and West Germany to increase police cooperation in the fight against terrorism, drugs and other crime, is expected to be signed in July, although it will be two years before the computers and administration necessary to make this "policing in depth" useful are geared up.

The treaty is meant to be a prototype of the kind of arrangement that will be in place when the EC opens all its internal borders after 1992. Called the Schengen Agreement after the little Luxembourg town where it was first considered, it will to all intents and purposes eliminate border formalities between the five countries. At the same time, their police forces are to co-ordinate and share all their information on computers so that, for example, criminals' records are immediately available and tips about

for the three Benelux countries. France terrorists' movements are exchanged. The agreement will also allow for hot pursuit of criminals across frontiers. Only two months ago a West German jailbreaker escaped into Belgium with two hostages after killing a policeman. He was closely tailed all the way to the border. The Belgian police failed to pick up his trail wheo he crossed because they had not been told what was going on. while the West German police were not authorized to give chase over the border. The Schengen Agreement will change all

> While "policing in depth" should make border towns such as Roermond less inviting to terrorists, military security experts accept there is little point in trying to camouflage servicemeo's vehicles by swapping their civilian British licence plates for local West German

difficulties about this, have more recently been quite ready to co-operate in such a scheme if it were thought desirable, hur this is not being considered because most servicemen buy righthand drive cars, which would look even more coospicuous with local plaies than with British ones. British military or private cars with a left-hand drive, however, are usually fitted with West German plates and servicemen huving them lose none of the tax or cheap petrol advantages they enjoy.

Little can be done either to disguise an off-duty servicemen, with his military bearing and short haircut. "They are fit and they look it. You can't really mistake them for anything hu: a squaddie." the Army said. "Their haircuts are just like

ones. The West German authorities, who originally had raised hureaucratic people in Germany at the moment and there is nothing to say that they cannot wear earrings when they are off duty— and many of them do. But you can't disguise that extra bounce they have when they walk."

While sympathetic that the two Australians were killed because they were mistaken for soldiers, the British Army of the Rhine is upset that the victims of the shooting are being described as "innocent". Wing Commander Colin Tayner, who organized the funeral of an RAF corporal and his six-month-old daughter killed hy the IRA last October, asked: "What do they mean hy innocent? We are all innocent victims of IRA murderers. There is no such thing as a legitimate target for

Deaths like scene from horror film, wife says

A DISTRAUGHT wife yesterday described the moment when, "like something out of a horror movie", her husband of less than a year was gunned down by an IRA murder squad in The Netherlands as he set up a tripod to take a photograph of a church.

Her husband, Mr Stephan Melrose, aged 24, and a fellow Australian lawyer, Mr Nick Spanos, aged 28, both working for the City of London firm of solicitors McKenna and Co, were killed "like sitting ducks" on Sunday night by two hooded gunmen in Roermond after being mis-taken for off-duty British soldiers. The 1RA has said it "deeply regrets" the error.

That apology was flatly rejected by Mrs Lyndal Melrose. "It doesn't do anything for myself and Vicki [Coss, Mr Spanos's girl friend]. I don't think it will do anything for my suffering. It won't hring

"I am in a state of nothing. I don't know what to think of the people who killed my husband. I still don't quite believe it has happened. It happened very quickly but I do remember everything. It is just a nightmare — just some-thing that doesn't happen to

The two couples, determined to make the most of their time in the UK by visiting art galleries and cultural centres around Europe, set off for the Continent on Friday on an impromptu, four-day visit to Belgium and The Netherlands. They stopped at Roermond on Sunday evening for a meal in the town square. Eventually, they are in a Chinese restaurant. "We had a meal, left around 11.05 and walked across the square to the car. Half-way across, we saw a church behind the square - a really high steeple and a beautiful, illuminated clock."

Mrs Melrose said. "Stephan decided to take a photo. It was so cold, so we got in the car and were heading to find somewhere to stay. Nick and Vicki were in the back. 1 walked round to the passenger front door and was straightening the seat cover when the firing started. It sounded like firecrackers and 1 thought it was kids. I saw men running with balaclavas on. Two of them had short guns. I got into

the front seat, facing back-wards, until it stopped. I heard a window smash and realized it was serious. I was waiting for them to come round, hut they never did. I looked up and saw Nick and Stephan on the ground."

Miss Coss told a press conference at Australia House in London: "It was so sudden. There was absolutely no rea-son why anybody should have been shooting at us. I didn't know what had happened. We were just sitting ducks."

Both women confirmed that neither gunman had shouted any warnings or questions. Mrs Melrose said it was possible that the two victims had been mistaken for servicemen because they were both tall and clean-shaven.

Miss Coss said she had no feelings towards the IRA. "The only thing I would like to say is both Lyndal and I have suffered a great shock and our emotions are completely taken up with the fact that her husband and my boy friend died and I don't think we have any emotion left to have any anger or any sort of feeling towards the IRA. That is probably something that is going to come later on.

Mrs Melrose, who said she intended to return to Austrarunning and shooting from the bottom of the square to the car Beliast Crown Court. which was three-quarters of Colm Magorrian, aged 26, the way up it. I don't think of Castlewellan, admitted herself]. They happened to be UDR soldier.



Mr Melrose: Was killed as he set up his camera



Mrs Metrose (left) and Miss Coss at the press conference. "I didn't know what had happened. We were just sitting ducks," Miss Coss said

able to kill the boys without

Mrs Beverley Melrose, Stephan's mother, said she wished the killers could know how she felt about the loss of

touching us."

her son. "It's a bit late for [an apology] isn't it. He's gone. We just wish they could know how we felt. We just hope that they have children." A Belfast judge yesterday condemned the use of violence in Ireland by people

pursuing political ends Mr Justice McCollum said there was no possible justificalia, added: "They didn't just tion for violence now what-come to us and shoot. We ever excuse there might have were parked in a square, a been in the past. His comments came as he jailed a Co Down man for 10 years at

they took any care to try and assisting the killers of William avoid us [Miss Coss and John Moreland, a part-time



Mr Spanes: Mistaken for British serviceman

Bewilderment and Tax on left-hand outrage in Sydney drive cars waived

From Robert Cockburn in Sydney

The troubles in Northern Ireland have briefly touched Australia in the most unfair way. Some kind of explanation is also wanted. Despite public expressions of outrage, efforts have been made to try to understand the IRA point of view, with radio and television air time given to the spokesman of an Irish nationalist organization which supports IRA military operations.

the Connolly Association, described the deaths as acmen to German civilians killed in Dresden by RAF

bombers in the last war. Although Australia has a large and influential Irish population, there is little of fund-raising organizations.

outrage and bewilderment IRA's policy of killing would that two countrymen on holi- be rejected by most Austraday should become victims of lians. Saying the IRA acted what most see as an ancient with hypocrisy after an act of colonial war far removed from wanton violence, he added: life here. For many families "There will never be an there is a shared concern and adequate apology for the famsympathy over the deaths of ilies of the young men. One agreed towards the end of last men have again been warned Mr Nick Spanos, of Sydney, would hope that this wanton and Mr Stephan Melrose, of set of killiogs might lead the Brisbane, who went to work IRA to reconsider the path of Brisbane, who went to work IRA to reconsider the path of as British models. The agree-said: "There is no such thing ment to waive payment of as being completely safe. But

> that is a dead path." In an emotional interview with ABC Radio yesterday Mrs Beverley Melrose, mother of Mr Stephan Melrose, said she wished the killers could know how she felt about the loss of her son.

"It's a hit late for (an apology) isn't it? He's gone. There's nothing more can be done," she said. "We just wish they could know how we felt. We just hope that they have Mr Scamus McKettigan, of children. I guess that people the Connolly Association, who do things like this have absolutely no feeling. So it cidents of war, likening the probably doesn't affect them a great deal. And we felt they should feel sorry."

Mr Melrose was married nine mooths ago to his wife Lyndal, who with Miss Vicki Coss escaped uninjured in the attack on the men. His mother the overt support seen here attack on the men. His mother that the IRA enjoys in the said: "They were travelling United States through public around a lot while they were Dr Neil Blewitt, the acting a ball."

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

servicemen in West Germany icle for a minimum of six have taken up the option of months in the country and one buying left-hand drive cars year in Britain. If they sell the with German registration car, they lose the tax plates as an extra safeguard against terrorist attacks.

gone for many years. I think value-added tax on new German cars meant that British servicemen could still benefit from the special tax arrangements which had always existed for the purchase of righthand drive UK cars.

> Even though the cars are registered in Germany, servicemen are also exempted from German road tax. The decision hy the West Germans, which was not publicized, has underlined the extent to which the Bonn government has been prepared to safeguard British servicemen and their families.

The tax coocessions have encouraged many servicemen to go for the German car optioo. British military sources said yesterday that about one in five servicemen now had left-hand drive cars with German plates.

Under the VAT arrangement, servicemen who huy cars - British or German while on tour in West Ger- them accordingly."

AUSTRALIANS reacted with Foreign Minister, said the HUNDREDS of British many, have to keep the vehexemption.

After the murder of the two The German authorities Australian tourists, servicewe are not keeping our people behind barbed wire or telling them what to do with their free time. If we did that, we would be giving the terrorists a victory.

The Army is not involved in the hunt for the IRA gunmen, hut an appeal on forces' television called for witnesses and the Army said it would help in any way possible.

· Holidaymakers planning to travel to the Continent were urged yesterday by motoring and tourism groups: "Don't let the IRA put you off."

Fears for the safety of Britons driving their own cars on the Continent have been expressed after the IRA attack. However, the Association of British Travel Agents said: "We don't think holidaymakers should worry unduly. The AA said: "Should motorists wish to avoid travelling near military bases abroad the AA can plan a route for

Computer failure causes air delays

THE main Freoch air traffic control computer failed three times yesterday, 24 hours after controllers had ended their strike, and brought long delays for hundreds of flights (Harvev Elliott writes).

Aircraft at Gatwick heading across French airspace had to queue for permission to take off. Although all British air-lines were badly hit, foreign carriers were even worse af-fected as crews ran out of legal duty hours and aircraft were left stranded.

No sooner had the main Paris computer come back on line and flights began moving again than it failed twice more, throwing schedules back into confusion.

Baritone freed

Mr Ron Firmager, aged 72, a former opera baritone jailed for three months last week for contempt for refusing to hand over to his former wife the antique bed they shared when married, was freed by a judge yesterday after a week in prison. Mrs Jennifer Firmager has since collected the bed.

Hotelier's title

Mr George Goring, who runs what is seen as the most distinguished London hotel in private owoership, the Goring Hotel, near Buckingham Palace, is today declared Hotelier of the Year by the magazine Caterer and Hotel Keeper. The hotel was founded by his grandfather in 1910.

Hippies disperse A convoy of more than 400 hippie vehicles with an esti-mated 1,200 occupants disholiday weekend free festival of pop and rock music on Inglestone Common, near Bristol. Police said there were 61 arrests.

Wid man **

Taily diffi

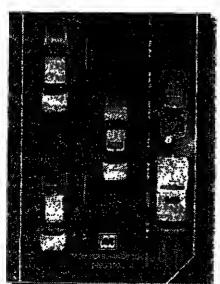
Writer's prize

A former down-and-out received a £16,000 literary prize from the Prince of Wales last night Robert McLiam Wilson, aged 26, won the Betty Trask Prize for Ripley Bogle, a novel mirroring the author's life as a former Cambridge University student who ended up living rough in London.

Charity stamps

The charity Christmas stamps that raised £520,000 last year will not be repeated. The Post Office said it had hoped to raise more than £1 million. A spokesman said that people seemed to prefer donating to a charity of their own choosing. The money has been distributed to 200 local charities.

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Churches' lost art treasures are found

By SIMON TAIT

TREASURES lost in dusty vestry cupboards and works of art that have hung above congregations unremarked have been rediscovered by volunteers in a painstaking programme to record church art.

One jewel-encrusted chalice was found in a bank's vault only because of the insistence of a researcher from the National Association of Decorative and Fine Art Societies that the item must exist because she had seen mention of it in an ancient parish listing. The enormous task

recording the contents of Brit-ain's 17,000 churches, begun in 1973 by the association's church recorders was rewarded last night with one of five National Art-Collections Fund Awards for 1990. The recorders have so far

monitored 400 churches. Mrs

Jennifer Beazley, the associ-

ation's chairman, said: "The

£5,000 prize will go towards training more volunteers." The other winners of last night's awards, sponsored by



Rediscovered: Madonna Letchworth, Herts

Sèvres porcelain; the National Gallery for its Art in the Making exhibition; the Edward James Foundation, for giving West Dean House to form an educational charity; and

Plan to split pension rights on divorce 'too complicated'

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

problems".

Miss Harriet Dawes, who was the founder chairman of the Association of Pension Lawyers, said that although she had sympathy with the thinking behind the proposals, they would not be straightforward to implement.

"I would very much favour finding a way of sorting out people's pension benefits on divorce. That is in the public interest. But at present there seems no way of doing it. It would he enormously complicated."

Miss Dawes, a partner with the City firm of solicitors Lovell, White and Durrant, said: "I can see quite a lot of problems in operating this in practice."

The whole issue was examioed in a paper from the Lord Chancellor's Department in 1985, which proposed legisla-tion to enable the trustees of occupational peosion schemes to amend those schemes to provide for an apportionment

gave a warning yesterday that implemented. But they won Labour Party proposals to the backing of the Occupadivide a divorcing couple's peosion rights could be "unlair" or fraught with "practical ber). The proposals differ from those of the Labour Party in that they involve delegating the power to deal with the division of benefits on divorce to the managers of

> The Labour Party proposals would be more acceptable to the trustees because the rules governing apportionment would be set down in legislation, Miss Dawes said. Because of the complexity of the task, the new rules "had to be laid down either hy the courts, or in legislation."

 Mr Mike Brown, of the National Association of Pension Funds, said it would be difficult to split pension rights upon divorce (Lindsay Cook. Family Money Editor writes).

He said that most company schemes base pensions on the final salary of the employees and it would therefore be difficult to split such an entitlement ahead of retirement.

"Firms could work out a Slough Estates, were Rosalind Chloe Blackburn for an art of benefits in favour of the notional transfer value but Savill, for her catalogue of collection in a men's hostel. former spouse on divorce this would have an element of

A LEADING pensions lawyer Those proposals were never subjectivity and be administratively expensive. It would not only involve the pension with the present employer but any deferred pensions with old employers, huyout pensions, personal pensions or additional voluntary cootributions."

Divorced first wives suffered under the current system because the husband usually takes his pension rights and then leaves a widows' pension to his wife at the time of death. he continued. "This would only redistrib-

ute the existing assets and seems to be based on the idea that the first wife is left with nothing because she has not worked and cannot get pensionable employment after the divorce. But nowadays wives have pension rights of their own and this system could end up splitting two lots of pension entitlement and not making a lot of difference to the husband or the wife."

عكدا من الأصل

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

sooo when it wins the equivalent of the "kitemark" for its customer services.

Panoone Blackburn in Manchester has been working for some 18 months towards British Standards Institute approval of its service to clients. It is now in the middle of a 16week implementation period which could make it the first solicitors' firm to qualify.

mputer allure

Franco en ma Silved to Franco en Silved to Silved to Silved to

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filone freed

BSI approval will mean the firm has met criteria covering everything from the moment the client walks in the door to the time taken to deal with letters and how clients are kept informed about the progress of their cases.

The firm's senior partner, Mr Rodger Pannone, is a Law Society council member and a leading legal reformer. In his private practice, he pioneered the country's first "disaster"

Town hit by football violence

By JOHN GOODBODY

SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT SHOPKEEPERS and homeowners in Swindoo were repairing their damaged and looted premises yesterday. after a mob of supporters of the town's football team weot oo the rampage while celebrating the club's promotion to the First Division for the first

Apart from the violence earlier this mooth at Bournemouth, which will be the subject of an inquiry by the Football Association today, the town centre violence by Swindoo supporters was the worst outbreak of hooliganism in England this season. It comes only 12 days before the World Cup opens in Italy, when the spotlight will be oo the conduct of England fans.

Travellers on a bus were terrorized, lighted matches thrown through a hotel window, burning curtains and carpets, and windows smashed, while stooes were hurled at police. The violeoce begao after over 1,000 supporters gathered to cele-Sunderland oo Sunday.

A FIRM of solicitors is ex- law firm, which has handled pected to score a legal first group claims such as those arising from the anti-arthritis drug Opren and the Manchester air crash.

He was also the chief architect of a Law Society green paper, Lawyers and the Courts, which set the society on course for its policy of breaking the Bar's monopoly of advocacy rights in the higher courts and of senior iudicial appointments.

Mr Pannooe said yesterday that the Royal Commission on Legal Services had 10 years ago urged written standards for the profession, and the Civil Justice Review (nf which the profession of the profession). he was a member) felt io 1988 that "there should be standards by which we could be asssessed". For too long, he said, the profession had been saying it would do something. The time had come "to have someone come in from ontside the profession; somenoe whose eyes you can't pull the wool over."

The British Standards Institute said yesterday: "This standard relates to quality assurance. It related originally to manufacture and design, "hut recently we have gone into service industries, such as software computer companies and cleaning companies. With solicitors it is making sure that they can say to customer, 'we are offcring a good, cost-effective and efficient service"."

Several other solicitors' firms have applications in the pipeline. Architects are believed already to have met the criteria, and dentists and doctors are thought to be preparing applications.

 A Plymouth firm of solicitors has introduced a set of standards for its service to clients on such issues as fees, complaints and standards of communication.

The firm, Foot and Bowden, issues every clieot with a booklet which "encourages them to complain", according to Mr Tooy Holland, senior partner and vice-president of the Law Society.

The booklet details office opening hours; an emergency telephooe number; the firm's charging rates; and how to

Mr Holland is the driving force behind Law Society moves for a professional rule such complaints machinery.

Doomed man 'was perfectly calm'

calm as flames erupted round him on a blazing oil platform, an inquiry was told yesterday. Timothy Williams radioed a rescue helicopter requesting danger and I tried to call him help to get him off the platform just minutes before Before the final message, he

When Captaio Gregory Manning told him he could not land his aircraft oo the helipad, Mr Williams, agod 25, of Greenhithe, Kent, asked for the best route out of the radio room. Bnt Captain Manning, who was unfamiliar with the layout of the Ocean Odyssey platform, could only tell Mr Williams where fires had broken out so he could work out an escape route himself.

"It wasn't until the closing part of his message, after he bad acknowledged that ioformation, that there was voice," Captain Manning told

and zygote io the British

Medical Associatioo's new

try on page 555 gives a clue to

a section of its potential

It defines hypochondriasis

as: "An unrealistic belief or

fear that one is suffering from

a serious illness, despite medi-

driacs, it says, "worry coo-

stantly about their bodily

health and interpret any phys-

ical symptom, however triv-

ial, as evidence of a serious

Opportunities for this ten-

dency abound in the one

million words, 5,000 eotries,

2,000 illustrations and 1,184

pages of this tome, published

today, which has been com-

piled over six years for the

association by a team of

Dr Tony Smith, its editor,

insisted yesterday that the

doctors and specialists.

readership.

was "so perfectly composed

plucked eight men from the sea after the oil platform explosion said he had to break off his search for survivors because flames threatened in blow his boat apart. Mr Howard Leedham, of Hull, said the sea was "boiling like a kettle".

September 22, 1988, after a blow-out and fire under the Ocean Odyssey as it was drilling an experimental well 130 miles off Aberdeen. The inquiry cootinues today.

An A to Z for ill-informed

family hypochondriacs

By THOMSON PRENTICE, SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT FALLING almost exactly Health Encyclopaedia (Dorl- the need of families for

hypochondriacs' handbook.

He conceded, however, that

reasoo would at least be a

Dr Smith said that patients

who used the encyclopaedia as

a first resort were less likely to

rush to the surgery with a

treat themselves. More impor-

tantly, they would oot leave

seeking medical help for a serious condition uotil too late.

The book contains a warning,

however, that it is not a sub-

Dr Smith said: "Patients

stitute for medical diagnosis.

today are oot prepared to be

passive recipients of medical

care. They want to be invol-

ved in decisions that affect

their health. They want to

koow not only what is wrong

with them, but also what the

choices of treatment are, and

what risks are involved." The

better-informed

hypochondriac.

halfway between abdomeo ing Kindersley; £25) was not a

health encyclopaedia, the en- anyone dipping into it for that

cal reassurance." Hypochon- minor ailment that they could

BMA Complete Family encyclopaedia was meeting

A RADIO operator remained the resumed inquiry to calm as flames erupted round Aberdeen toto Mr Williams's death. "Once that had happened it alerted me to the fact that he was in some real back. But he did not reply." did oot think Mr Williams was at risk, because his voice

> and calm' Earlier, a boatswaio whn

Sixty-six men were saved on









Determined to prove that age is no bar to beauty, a model agency was launched yesterday with no one on its books under the age of 40. Déjà Vu, which claims its assault on "ageism" is unique, has signed famous faces from the Sixties and Seventies, including the trio above, seen below in the 1960s and as they are now. They are (from left) Primrose Ansten, Pat Knight and Tania Mallett. The agency's oldest models are over 70.

Three die as police follow drivers

By STEWART TENDLER CRIME CORRESPONDENT

POLICE accident investigators are examining two crashes in which three people died while being followed by

In one incideot, Gary Mason, aged 16, who was in social services care, died early yesterday after his stolen Fiesta XR2 veered off a country road borough, Leicestershire.

Police said that a panda patrol saw the XR2 being driven erratically. They followed, suspecting the driver might be drunk, putting on their blue light and summooing help. A spokesman said that the patrol car did not pursue the XR2 but followed it.

Io the other incident, at Farnham, Surrey, twn motor-cyclists died when their stolen motorcycle crashed after they had refused to stop for police. The crew of a patrol car spotted the 750cc motorcycle io Farnham and signalled for it to stop for a routioe check.

Wheo it failed to pull over they put on the blue light but the hike sped off. The police lost sight of the motorcycle and then found it crashed.

A police spokesman said: The police tried to stop the mntnrcycle tn check it out and were following behind hut it disappeared. There was not enough time for a pursuit. The closest they got to it was 200 vards. It wasn't until an hour after the crash that police discovered the bike was stolen."

The names of the dead men were not being released until

sound, up-to-date medical ref-

erence source for use in the

home, he said. Apart from its

A to Z of health and medicine, the book contains a drug

glossary and a section which gives "lifestyle" advice.

eases" such as Aids, Legionn-

aires' disease and listenosis.

The current scare, "mad cow"

disease, is under bovine

spongiform encephalopathy

which, the book says, is prob-

ably caused by a slow-acting

virus, and "is unlikely to be

As for zygote. Well, that is

"the cell produced when a

sperm fertilizes an ovum. A

zygnte, measuring about

0.1mm in diameter in

humans, contains all the gen-

etic (hereditary) material for a

new individual - half coming

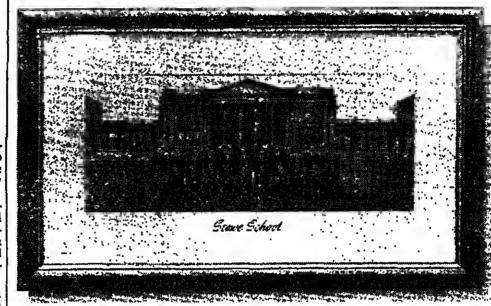
from the sperm and half from

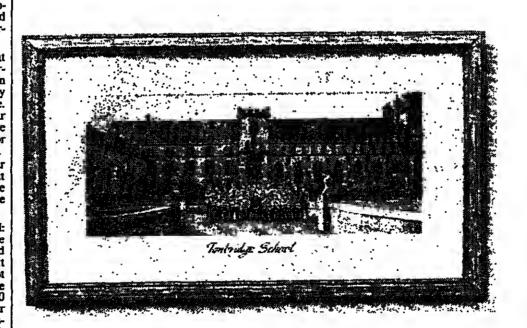
the ovum." Nothing there to

alarm hypochondnacs.

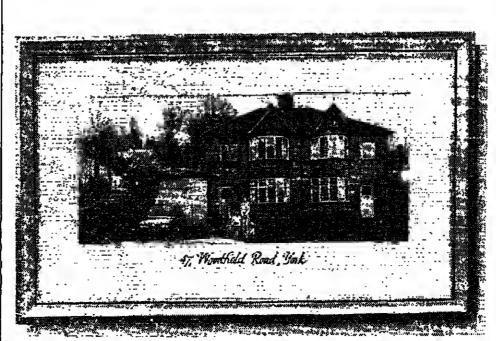
transmissible to humans".

It also refers to "new dis-





From today, there's another great seat of learning in Britain.



ners of the Brook Republication, Comparation. Monetherizes is a traditional by Manufesters Comparation, Laura III is a condemner of the Lagra-

Peers rallied for debate on war crimes Bill

have launched a rearguard initative to prevent the legal establishment killing off the war crimes legislation by dominating next week's debate.

The business managers are rallying lay peers to speak to make sure that, whichever way the vote goes, it is representative of the House. Most legal heavyweights oppose it as "retrospective legislatioo" which is changing the law solely to catch one group

They believe that a representative vote would give the upper House a stronger defeoce agaiost ministerial charges of provoking a constitutional conflict with the elected chamber and make it less likely that the Government would use the Parliament Acts next session to force through the legislation against the peers' wishes.

The tactic is likely to result in a much closer vote than previously forecast, eveo though informal soundings still record a majority of peers firmly against staging Nazi war crimes trials in Britain. Although the Lords, like the Commus, will have a free vote oo the Bill, the "whip" put out to his 400 peers by Lord Denham, the Govern-ment Chief Whip, has uoderscored the debate with a line to encourage attendance.

So far, 47 peers, most of them from the Conservative and independent crossbenches, have put their names down to speak in the secondreading debate next Mooday. They include Lord Shawcross, the former Labour Attorney Nuremberg, who recommen- majorities in the Commons.

THE Government and Lab- ded in 1948 that the War our froot benches in the Lords Crimes Commission be wound up. Among the legal heavyweights intending to speak are Lord Ackner, the Law Lord; Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls; and Lord Goodman, a leading solicitor.

Most noticeable, however, is the age gap between the largely post-war generation of MPs who supported the legis-lation and the peers on the list with wartime experiences such the leader of the rebellion against the Bill, Lord Campbell of Alloway, who was a prisoner in Colditz; Baroness Ryder of Warsaw, Lord Jakobovits, the Chief Rabbi; Lord Kagan; Lord Blake, the historian; and Lord Carver, the former Chief of Defence Staff.

The parliamentary war crimes group said: "We hope the Lords will take account of three overwhelming votes in favour of this government Bill in the House of Commons. All the Bill seeks to do is to widen the jurisdiction of the offence of murder so that people who should become British citizens after they allegedly committed an offence can be tried in exactly the same way as people who have been British citizens since birth."

The Lords are traditionally restrained by the Salisbury rules from killing off government legislation at second reading. As both Houses have been given a free vote, peers do not believe they apply in this case. However, that has not prevented some senior peers warning their colleagues about the coosequences for the upper House of such an unprecedented actioo against General and prosecutor at a Bill which enjoyed heavy

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Missing documents add to doubts on journalist's suicide

By LIN JENKINS

A WALLET, briefcase and two files were missing from the Chilean hotel room where a British journalist was found hanged in March, it was disclosed

Judge Alejandro Solis, who is examining the death of the defence specialist Mr Jonathan Moyle, said the missing documents were noted only after he replaced the local police team working on the case with men from the criminal investigation unit (SO-7). He had done that because he was concerned about the "loose ends" in initial reports suggesting the death was suicide.

Mr Moyle, aged 28, editor of Defence Helicopter World and a former RAF belicopter pilot, had been in Chile for an international aerospace fair. He was due

to leave for La Paz on the day he died to join a CIA drugs mission to the Bolivian jungle, but Chilean police have ruled out the possibility that he was murdered by drug barons.

His 5ft gins body was found hanging from a clothes rail 5ft off the ground in a cupboard with the door closed from the outside. A post-mortem examination found sedatives in his stomach, something be had not been known to take. A chambermaid at the Santiago hotel later remembered finding blood on sheets near the bottom of his bed. A further examination of his body on its return to Britain found bruising to his calves.

Mr Tony Moyle, his father, said from his home in Devon: "It shows every sign that he was injected with something. knew right from the beginning he had

not committed suicide, it just is ool something he would do. He had telephoned us shortly before his death and was looking forward to his visit to Bolivia to join the Americans on their helicopter assault on the drug cartels.
Jonathan had a great enthusiasm for his
work and would have been pleased to get
a good story for his magazine.

"My sister, who has been a nurse for 40 years, has seen his body. His face is in repose and there are no broken blood sels. He did not commit suicide." Mr Moyle has been in touch with Judge Solis over a theory that his son had been murdered in connection with his investigation into breaches of the ban of sales of arms to Iraq.

Before leaving Britain, Mr Moyle, who held a masters degree in international

politics and strategic studies, told at least one person that he was interested in reports that 50 helicopters had been ordered by Iraq. While in Chile he did further work on the reports, and had details in his notebooks of an advanced missile guidence system and sketches to accompany them.

Mr Moyle met Mr Carlos Cardoen, chairman of Industrias Cardoen SA, a Chilian arms producer, and Mr Raol Montesino, the press officer. Mr Montesino met him in the bar of his hotel and is thought to have been the last person to see him alive. A spokesman for Judge Holis said yesterday that Mr Montesino was among 30 men who were to be interviewed in the investigation.

Cardoen denies that its new helicopter has been designed for military purposes.

Mr Cardoen has sent a lawyer to Europe to sue any members of the media that implied he or his company had been involved in the death. Miss Catherine Royle, of the British Embassy in Santiago, said: "Mr Cardoeo has informed us that he intends to sue Channel 4 News over its report into the death. We do oot know how Mr Moyle died and are awaiting the judge's report which could take several more weeks. He is very keen to do a thorough investigation because of the international implications and the rumours going around. Suggestions have been made here that the traqis were responsible, but nobody has any hard

Experts tell us that it was quite possible for him to have committed suicide, and there is no evidence of a monve for murder, but we are oot in a posinon to judge."

She denied that the embassy had been unhelpful to the family. "We have dooe everything we can do to help." Mr Moyle's father maintains his communication with Judge Solis has been through letters ferried by journalists, since those sent through diplomatic channels did not arrive.

Mr Richard van Oppen, Exeter and East Devon coroner, has adjourned an inquest into the death. It will not be held in full until a further report has been sent hy Judge Solis.

Channel 4 News said Cardoen's lawyers had not been in contact, and it was unaware of any pending legal action.

Leading article, page 11

No records of Maguire forensic test, inquiry told

NO PHOTOGRAPH or print-out was made of the results of left by the test. the forensic test which led to the 1976 conviction of the Maguire family for running an IRA bomb factory, a London inquiry heard was told

of explosive were found on confusing." their hands and gloves faded away hours after the test. Pink spots indicating the presence of nitroglycerine developed during the test by an 18-yearold trainee government scieotist, Mr David Wyndham, hut disappeared naturally.

No photograph or print-out of the result was obtained, Mr Douglas Higgs, retired head of forensic science at the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment at Woolwich, told the judicial inquiry ioto the conviction of the Maguires.

The Maguires were convicted solely on the result of that test and oo second confirmatory test was conducted.

Mr Higgs, aged 69, added oo his fourth day of questioning: "This particular test leaves no visible record." The pink hue faded in time — "if left in the atmosphere within one hour, maybe two bours".

If covered by a glass plate retracted. "it would remain fairly detectable for 24 hours". He agreed that no attempt was made to photograph the spots.

but, if you bear in mind the explosion. true colour recorded oo photographic plate and the accusations that can be made that you have enhanced your print, I don't think that, as evidence, takes you any further than the memory of the operator when he does the test.

"It is full of potential pitvideo camera could be used.

Mr Patrick O'Connor, counsel for Guiseppe Coulon, one of the Maguire seven. asked if there was no graph or until today.

Mr Higgs replied: "We have even considered the possibility of photo-electrical measurement whereby you could record a graph of some esterday. sort but looking at graphs
All visible proof that traces some time later is very

> The seven were coovicted for handling nitroglycerine at the family home in Kilhum, north-west London, after the IRA bombed public houses in Guildford, Woolwich and Birmingham in 1974.

Mrs Annie Maguire, oow aged 54, her soos Patrick, aged 29, and Vincent, aged 31, her brother Sean Smyth, aged 52; husband Patrick, aged 57,his hrother-in-law Guiseppe Conlon, aged 52, and a family friend, Patrick O'Neill, aged 49, were sentenced to prison terms of between five and 14

The inquiry was ordered in October hy Mr Douglas Hurd, then Home Secretary, as part of the investigation into the quashed convictions of the Guildford Four.

The family came under police scrutiny after being implicated in confessions by two of the Guildford Four. Those confessions were later

Mr Higgs said the Maguire case was the only one of which he was aware in which results of swab tests had oot beeo "We have considered this corroborated by an actual

He did oot believe Mr Wyndham was given a printed set of instructions on how to carry out the test. Mr Higgs said he would have copied into his notebook verbal iostructions from his tutor, Walter Elliott

Asked about the system of falls, therefore we didn't checking the laboratories for choose to do that." Now, a contamination, Mr Higgs said worktops were swabbed and checked probably every two

The hearing was adjourned

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Sammy, an orphaned wallaby, owes his life to Miss Angela Potter, a warden who reared him at West Midland Safari and Leisure Park. Sammy, now eight weeks old, spent his early days in an old woollen hat and had to be fed hourly.

Human barrier threat to poll tax poinding

house of a woman who has charge hill.

The poinding, the process in which sheriff officers are entitled to assess a debtor's goods liable for sale to meet a hill will be the first held in Strathclyde Region, where about £90 million remains outstanding in poll tax bills.

Yesterday, Mr Tommy Sheridan, chairman of the All-Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation, said about 100 of his members, supported by local pickets, would gather at the house in the Foxbar area of Paisley to prevent the officers from gaining access.

He said: This is clearly a

test case. This is the first person in Strathclyde to be threatened with a poinding for non-payment of the poll tax. Poindings are the first process in a warrant sale. They are harbaric and socially unacceptable."

Mrs Patricia Ross, aged 40, has refused to pay her £103 bill on principle, considering the tax to be unjust. She is divorced and says that as she is unemployed and lives on

PROTESTERS against the social benefit she cannot not poll tax will today form a afford the hill which, with human barricade to try to stop legal fees, now totals £118.40. legal fees, now totals £118.40. sheriff officers entering the The local poll tax was £295 last year hut, because of her refused to pay her community low income, Mrs Ross is entitled to a rebate.

Mrs Ross, who lives in a tenement flat with her son aged 16, said: "The officers have visited my house twice before, but I wasn't in. The other day. I received a notice saying that they had the power to force entry if I wasn't there

"Even if they get into the house, there is not a lot they

can take. Mr Sheridan said that whatever happened, it would prove a moral victory for the federation. "We hope the sheriff officers turn up tomorrow to see the strength of feeling and see the kiod of peaceful demonstration they can expect in every other house of people who refuse to pay."

If police were called to the house the protesters would still try to stop the poinding,

Anti-poll tax campaigners have stopped poindings in other Scottish regions, and Strathclyde has said poindings would only be instigated as a last resort. However, with almost 20 per cent of people either refusing to pay or seriously in arrears, its patience has oow run out.

 A legal loophole that makes banks work for nothing is expected to be plugged because of fears of costly searches for poll tax ooopayers. If the law was not reformed. Scottish banks could face a combined bill of up to £20 million, it was stated

The Scottish Law Commission suggested that banks should be allowed to charge for searching their records. At present, anyone owed money can ask a bank free of charge to find out whether a debtor has money at any branch.

Yesterday, Lord Davidson, chairman of the commission, and the other commissioners proposed that banks should be allowed to charge £10 for each search at headquarters and an extra £1 for a search at each group of 20 branches. The Royal Bank of Scotland, with 826 hranches throughout Britain, would be able to charge a council £50 for each

already told some skippers not

"One thing we are worried about is that they could dis-

turb the resident puffin

population hecause the

murrelet may be near their

nesting area. We are particu-

larly worried about them try-

ing to land in the cove itself

and we have someone stand-

scientific interest, and we have

the power to restrict access

and movement if necessary. It

is more important to us to

protect other sea bird colonies

than for people to view one

bird that has appeared oo the

The area is a site of special

ing by stop them.

Appeal by father of murdered runaway

The father of a murdered teenage runaway appealed yesterday for information about his son's last days alive (Peter Davenport writes).

Simon Martin, aged 14, was found by two 15-year-olds on Saturday in a derelict house on Sunderland seafront known to be a haunt of gluesniffers. He had left home eight days earlier, apparently without reason.

His father, Mr Robert Martin, appealed for anyone who saw his son in the days before he was found to contact the police. A post mortem has shown that he died from brain injuries caused by a solid object. Police said there was no evidence to suggest that he had been using solvents.

West Country hosepipe ban

South West Water is to impose a hosepipe ban on Friday which will affect 180,000 consumers. The restriction will cover parts of north Devon and oorth Comwall, Torbay, South Hams, east Devoo and Teignbridge. The water au-thority blamed a lack of rain for the ban.

Body in cave

Police searching for Michael Boulton, aged 16, who dis-appeared 13 mooths ago while jogging oear Eyam, Derbyshire, were yesterday examin-ing a body found by a potholer 75 yards into Ivy Green Cave, a mile from the boy's home.

Man remanded

Mr John Hope, aged 44, a private iovestigator of Warley, West Midlands, appeared at Birmiogham Magistrate Court yesterday charged with aiding and abetting the abduction of a girl aged three in the city. He was remanded in police custody until Friday.

Coracie museum

A coracle museum, incorporating the workshop of Mr Ron Davies, one of the last coracle makers, has been opened in Cenarth, Dyfed, by Mr Martin Fowler, the local postmaster, to preserve the ancient art of coracle-making

Ice breaker

A family of four escaped injury when a chunk of ice the size of a football, thought to have come from an aircraft, crashed through the roof of their house in Nursery Close, Thurmaston, Leicestershire.

Clean away Thieves stole a 40ft container

loaded with 144 washing ma-chines valued at £80,000 from a lorry park at Felixstowe, Suffolk, yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT

Breakthrough for male sex problems AN important breakthrough in

the treatment of male impotence has led to unprecedented success in recent clinically controlled

Results of the new treatment on 1,500 men has proved that the majority of sufferers can now be successfully treated. A spokesman for The London Diagnostic Centre, a leading independent clinic specialising in the field of male sexual problems said yesterday:

"Male impotence affects for more men than is realised and many of the cases previously diagnosed as untreatable have been helped to resume a normal sex life. Many men are already using this thoroughly tested and sale treatment in the privacy of their own home".

The fully qualified professional staff at the London Diagnostic Centre offer expert help and sympathetic counselling on impotence, premature ejaculation and most other psychogenic or organic

If you would like to know more and discover how you can lead a happy and more fulfilling sex life.

Promotion | denied 'because of sex bias'

was denied promotioo eight times because of her sex, a

tribunal was told yesterday. Mrs Kathy Wheeler, a training officer aged 37, was always told she did oot have the right qualifications when applying for jobs and was branded a troublemaker, the trihunal at Ebury Bridge, Victoria, London, was told.

"It has always been a struggle. I have had to fight for everything," she said. "I've always had to work two or three times harder than the men for qualifications."

Most of Mrs Wheeler's male colleagues did not have to ask for jobs or training courses, they were just allocated them,

Mrs Wheeler, of Bullers Road, Farnham, Surrey, was turned down for three jobs within the London Ambulance Service training unit at Waterloo, central London, last year. A man was appointed in each instance.

Mrs Wheeler also claimed that one candidate for the post of assistant divisional officer, for which she applied last September, had been groomed for the joh by her boss. "He knew all the answers when no one else did," she said.

Mrs Wheeler is claiming sexual discrimination and victimization by the London Ambulance Service for the last "All members should have equal opportunities," she said.
"The ambulance service does not give equal opportunities nature reserve staff have been to its employees." The hearing standing by to repel the viscontinues today.

The murrelet was spotted on Sunday at Jenny's Cove on the the island by 250 members

By EDWARD GORMAN

IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

TO THE untutored eye the view from

Mr Patrick Keady's kitchen window,

where he has paused for thought, pipe in hand, thousands of times over the

past 60 years, is of little more than the

browns and greens of a treeless

On the horizon, the black mountain

where he shares the commonage with

his neighbour Mr Lydon; closer, the

brown trout lake and in the fore-ground the green fields defined by white stone walls which, in this part of

Ireland, seem to have been built only

You could probably fit most of west

London into the area visible from Mr

Keady's kitchen window. In fact,

there are only two other bouses. Mr

Lydon's away to the left and the one

belonging to the Faherty family about

half a mile away on the right. Together, they make up the townland

to clear the ground of stone.

Connemara peat bog.

Ceramics records tumble millioo spree, said: "I feel shell-shocked. That's a lot of

THE record price for British ceramics was broken four times in 15 minutes at Christie's in London yesterday, By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND creating a windfall for two beneficiaries of a collector's

the first session in a two-day sale of the Rous Lench collection, 600 items accumulated with the previous record of over 40 years by Thomas Burn £112,200. The sait made £620 (1908-1985).

He bequeathed his house, Rous Lench Court, near Worcester, and its collection to two friends, Mrs Monica Houghtoo and Mr James Newman. Some of the £1.9 million proceeds of yesterday's session will go towards the tax bill

A 7 in London Delft salt cellar, modelled as a youth wearing a striped blue coat and holding a tray, sold to Mr Jonathan Horne, a London dealer, for £176,000 (estimate

SALEROOM ART MARKET

CORRESPONDENT The sensation took place at £30,000 to £40,000). The and he will shortly be applying yesterday. price, the new record for British ceramics, compares

> at Sotheby's in 1962. Mr Horne continued what was to become a £1.4 million spending spree by paying £154,000 for a Loodon Delft dated candlestick (estimated at £20,000), and the same price for a bulging wine bottle painted with a portrait of Charles II in armour (estimate

£60,000).

A spokesman for Mr Horne said that he had bought seven items, "partly for a client and partly for stock".

money for pottery. It didn't leave very much for anyone Most of his purchases

would go to the United States. for export licences.

An anonymous buyer also broke the record for slipware, paying £93,500 (estimate £30,000) for a charger hy the leading Staffordshire maker Ralph Simpson. Its centre is decorated with a stylized cat with a human face.

Sotheby's had similar success with a sale of Chinese export porcelain. A pair of Qianlong pheasants, each standing on clawed legs painted in vivid yellow, sold to the London dealers Partridge Fine Arts for £132,000. double the estimate, breaking the record for 18th century

Mr Horne, after his £1.4 Chinese export birds. Pacific visitor drives twitchers to sea

HUNDREDS of birdwatchers black and grey Synthlibor- of the Royal Society for the Lundy Island, said he had inch sea bird which ought to

Lundy Island off Devon. However, the armada of

were sailing the Bristol Chan- amphus antiquum has re- Protection of Birds who had nel yesterday in search of a 10- sulted in hirdwatchers hiring come to observe puffins. Mr to land. every boat available in in Stan Davies, regional director be several thousands of miles Ilfracombe, Bideford, and for the society, who was one of away in the northern Pacific Appledore. Some harbour the first to identify the hird, masters doubt all the boats said: "It was very exciting for

type of auk, to be recorded anywhere in the Atlantic was said by the Bird Information

Enthusiasts, though, were so anxious to get to the island that some would not wait for Service to have been last the official ship Oldenburg, spotted on the sea south of booked to take 250 of them, leaving the organizers out of pocket. Others shied away from television cameras as they boarded because they were meant to be at work and not hird hunting.

Light shines at last on a Connemara peat bog

The first ancient murrelet, a could legally carry passengers.

the people on our trip. They had only gone out to Lundy to see the puffins, but ended up seeing the murrelet. It must rate as the rarest bird seen in Europe for some time.

"We had to go and borrow a bird book before we could identify what it was. It must have been blown from the Pacific to the Atlantic across Panama or at Cape Horn, and then taken back north by the

winds and currents." Mr John Puddy, agent on island."

down at the merest flick of a switch. Then it was cost that defeated these poor smallholders, until a way was found to subsidize the estimated £25,000 bill with money from the European Community. Even so, the outlay for each family is astronomical. Mr Keady and his wife Elizabeth, who have three children, have to find £2,000 from an income consisting of unemployment benefit and whatever he can eke from his seven acres, six

cows and a pony. But he is ready for the 20th century. His house is wired and there is a bulh in every room. He has bought a oew refrigerator and acquired an old television set, which is broken but not beyood all hope. On Friday, the hig day of the switch-on and 204 years since electricity was invented, Mr

lightning which could strike the house

Mr Keady says he never gave up hope that he would see electricity in his house before he died. "God was always oo my side," he said. Il has been hard oo the children, who have struggled with homework without sufficient light, and the family has always feared that one day a candle might fall and set the house on fire. Mr Keady, who spends his day "footin" the peat turves, "making it up", and gathering pails of water, is looking forward to watching the news and the horse-racing. For him the

that his house is in the finest location in the world. "When you get up in the morning, you have the feeling that you are enjoying yourself with your work and you carry on from one day to the next." he said. "I'm happy doing that.

coming of electricity merely confirms

could not persuade the "old people" that electricity was safe. Martie Lydon Keady will be host at a celebration We are here on our own and we don't please post the coupon on page 19 bother anyone — just nice and quiet." said the old people always considered electricity to be a form of thunder and party for his neighbours. There will be dancing and a few glasses of the

ا مكذا من الآصل

of Tamhnachai Beaga or little hill-ocks, on the edge of "nowhere" as Mr Keady would say, about 15 miles

The sight which fills him with pride

and joy is the wooden electricity poles

now marching across the peat to his

isolated white-walled stone cottage.

"It just makes me happy to look at them even though we haven't got the

The construction over the past two

weeks of the 26 poles, which link little hillocks finally with the next townland down the hillside on the

way to the local village centre of

Moycullen, marks the end of an 18-

year battle by the Keady, Lydoo and Faherty families to get electricity. In

the early days when it was first

theoretically available to them, they

light already," Mr Keady said.

north-west of Galway.

BSE scare adding to beef doubt, survey says

A LONG-TERM fall in con- however, that the survey being accelerated by fears demand for beef was despite was claimed yesterday. A public opinion survey found that over the past 12 months there had been a 10 per cent decline in the number of people who believe that beef is good for

peal by

The Nielsen market re-search company found that of the 40,000 people surveyed 54 per cent now thought beef was a healthy diet, against 64 per cent last summer. The survey was conducted mainly before the nosurge in public concern about the death of a cat from a condition resembling bovine spongiform encephalopathy

"This decline in public confidence in beef is extremely - compand with 17 per cent last disturbing for both farmers and retailers", Miss Nicola Scrafton, a spokesman for the company, said. Survey results indicated that shoppers were already beginning to feel wor-ried "even without all the hype" about BSE. Mr Colin Maclean, the

sion's technical director, said,

Gun guard as rabbits

try are waging war on what they say is the biggest invasion of rabbits this century by mounting shot-gun patrols. The tally of dead has passed day-and-night guard on crops.

Mr Dennis Smith, a farmer, said: "This is the biggest invasion I have ever known the rabbits seem to be resistant going to take a very lung time to myxomatosis." He said that to get back to where we were his barley had been attacked two months ago". and that grazing land had been . At Blisworth, in Northleft bare by rabbits on the amptonshire, Anglo-Beef

The only way we can combat the invasion is by shooting ber of cattle received for the rabbits or fencing them in," said Mr. White, of Sal- 2,500 from the normal weekly combe Regis, "Acre upon acre total of 3,500. The company's of my land is being managing director, Mr Rich-

A fellow farmer, Mr Sandy

sumer confidence in beef is showed how "robust" the there is a problem with public

drop of nearly 50 per cent in England and Wales, as farmers held cattle back while they waited to see how the market would develop. The commission said, however, that so far cattle prices had fallen only slightly and it was confident that sales would pick up as media coverage died down.

The Nielsen study found that a little over a quarter of ered beef to be "bad" for them summer. Among women, three out of 10 took that view, against two out of 10 among men. Over the same period attitudes to lamb and pork remained almost unchanged.

In a further worrying finding for the beef trade, the survey suggested that up to 6 per cent of Britons were now vegetarians and that another 16 per cent had given up red meat but still are poultry. That would indicate a bigger swing towards vegetarianism than other recent polls have found. In early April, Gallup suggested that 3.7 per cent of adults were vegetarian and a further 6.3 per cent avoided

A Coventry meat-packing firm which specializes in beef reported yesterday that it had lost £1 millinn orders in two weeks and had been forced to 1,000 as landowners mount a lay off 50 nf its 65 full-time staff because of the scare over BSE. Mr Hugh Leman, a partner in the firm, Cumberland Meatpackers, said: "It is

clifftops overlooking Lyme Processors announced that it Bay in east Devon. had given the day off to 60 slaughtermen after the numslaughter fell last week to 2,500 from the normal weekly ard Cracknell, said he was not panicking but was "encourag-McFadyan, has spent £5,000 ing employees to take holidays ringing fields with more than a and all nvertime has been

Runway scheme divides islanders

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

A PLAN to extend the runway course, to force the islands to on the Scilly Isles by 90 metres return to the old ways inf

— just twice the width of each communicating with the runway at Heathrow - has divided islanders and led to a major environmental dispute that may eventually involve the Prince of Wales.

The 600-metre grass strip, which has served St Mary's airport for 50 years is crum-bling and the Civil Aviation Authority has ruled that it will

er breiker

the runway is to be brought up in date it should also be ex-tended to allow larger aircraft to use it and provide a service for hulidaymakers and the local economy, mainly reliant on producing fresh flowers for British and French cities.

The extension would mean, however, covering an area of important natural beauty with 30,000 tons of granite hard-core and surfacing. The envir-onmental trust set up by the Duchy of Cornwall to administer the Prince's land in the islands was asked if it would hand over the land voluntarily, but refused. If the local aircraft, the 48-seater Dash 7, council decides to go ahead, the trust says, it will have to ask the Prince to order the

trust to transfer the site. Mr Mike Hicks, a local businessman, said: "If we are going to go into a new century and the expanded Common Market we must have a decent landing site on the islands. It would be quite ludicrous, at a time when people are flying more and more as a matter of

communicating with the mainland only by sea, or, at best, by helicopter.

The councillors voted narrowly for the improvement scheme and have sought tenders for the work.

Mr Hicks said that with unly £1.5 million available for development, the size of the tenders might settle the issue, have to close unless it can be surfaced to enable passenger-carrying aircraft to land safely.

Councillors decided that if

chairman of the trust and a pilot, agrees on improvements, but noposes an exten-sion. He said: "The original 600-metre strip is adequate for any aircraft which now use the runway and by extending it not nnly would it mean destroying an important and beautiful coastal footpath, but would mean 30,000 tons of granite being ferried through the tiny country roads."

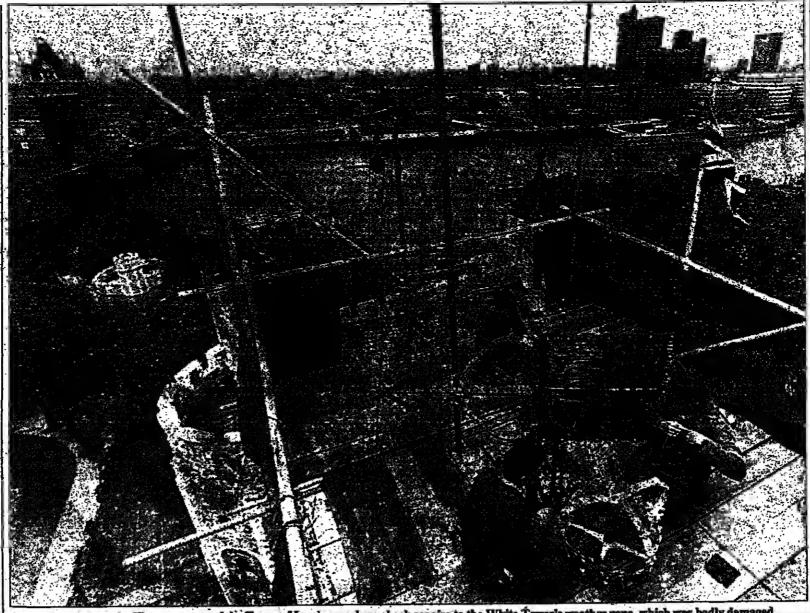
Brymon Airways, which mw flies a Twin Otter be-tween Plymouth and the islands every day, disagrees. nn a runway which is 690 metres long," said a senior official. "To make the operation profitable, we have to use

the Dash 7." The only other air links with the mainland are by helicopter from Penzance or by a nineseater Islander aircraft from Land's End, and, say those in favour of developing the airport, there is no guarantee that they will always be available.

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High above the Thames on top of the Tower of London workers check repairs to the White Tower's weather vane, which was badly damaged by storms. Mr Gary Mercieca (left), Mr Roger Hunter (right) and his son Craig (top) work for J Redpath Buchanan, steeplejacks

Airport express £6 fare attacked

more than £6 for the proposed Heathrow-Paddington express link will lead many passengers to use overcrowded Piccadilly Line trains, it was claimed yesterday.

The new service will be beyond the reach of lowincome groups, as it will not be subject to London Transport's concessionary fare system, Mr Junathan Bray, of the capital transport campaign lobby group, said. He was also concerned about the prospect of congestion and delay at Paddington. "Heathrow needs better rail links, but they should form part of an integrated transport network for London," he said.

The £235 million express link will go from Heathrow to Paddington in 16 minutes. It is being jointly sponsored by British Rail and the BAA (formerly the British Airports Authority), and comes into

nperation in 1994. BAA defended the fare yesterday, saying the service was designed to be operated as "a premium product", providing wide seats, extensive luggage space, and multi-lingual staff. "It is not intended as a

Informative, fascinating, compelling. It's not a Thames documentary, it's our annual report.

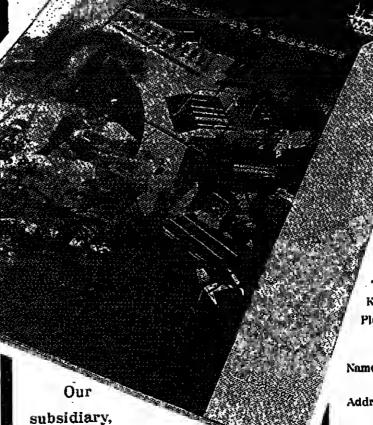
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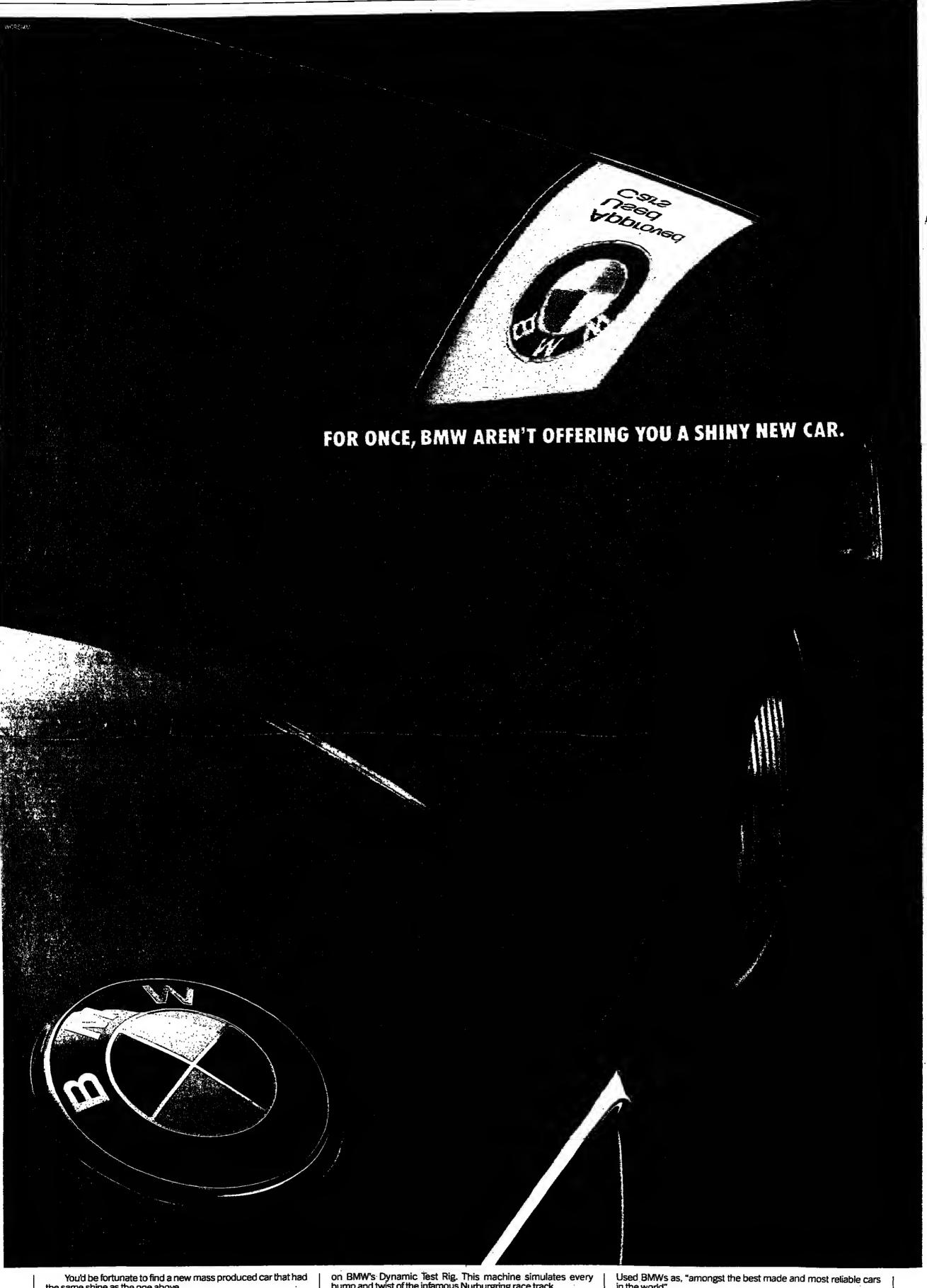
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In fact, this car is an Approved Used BMW that's covered 13,000 miles since it left the factory.

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The chassis and the suspension are tested for durability

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Every Approved Used BMW also has a computer that continually monitors engine speed, mileage and temperature. Then, via the Service Interval Indicator, it tells the driver

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المكذا من الأصل

Lebanese join 'war against war

Accused sign.

main ward.

Reistives af drug traffickers due to be hanged at dawn foday, arriving yesterday at Taiping Prison is Malaysis.



boond, bringing to 21 the number of people killed in factional fighting involving upto 400 people on Sanday. The budies of 12 were discovered on Monday in a mass grave, oding said. (Renters)



Bhutto poised to declare Sind state of emergency

noning into the incident. Issueh a civil disobedience in Karachi, like Hyderabad, campaign if the Government

over the police shooting in Hyderabud on Sunday which left 70 dead many of them also dominated by the does not take appropriate left 20 dead, many of them. Motsain Quanti Movement, security measures, women and children Police masked gumen on motor. The Motsains are demand-opened fire on carles break cycles and in cars have been jug a military takeover as they car projecting against a 36- rouning the streets, killing say the Government has failed hour uninterrupted curfew more than 65 people since to protect them.

between Sindhis and Urdus, been paralysed and kidnaphis especially now and the province of sing a virtual resolution that the province police and also strong indications that controlled opposition for the place of sing a virtual resolution of the province police and also strong indications that craim. The resolution of the place of sing indications that craim. The resolution of the place of single p

Malaysia to hang 8 as final plea fails

From REUTER IN CAPPAG MALAYSIA.

EIGHT Hong Kong people state Salvation Army volundue to hang for drug traffick. After present at the meeting in ing in Malaysia said farewell Taplang prison, said. They to their distraught relatives were all in teats. It was a said yesterday after last ditch at specie. The six handed then tempts to save them from the personal betangings to the gallows failed.

Thirteen relatives had an emotional seven-hour meeting with six of the condemned and them to the meeting with six of the condemned and the same time in Kajang at the same time in Kajang Man, who had visited her last prison on the outskirts of the week. The right were arrested at Malaysia, a predominantly.

The eight were arrested at be the largest mass hanging in Malaysia, a predominantly Muslim country.

Mr Lee Kong Yee, a Malay-

The eight were arrested at nang international airport.

The sweet smell of success in Japan

The first offers employers an aromatic timetable that it says

Start the day with lemon. which like jasmine, has a rejavenating effect, says Shiseidh: At mid-morning switch to a light floral scent to aid concentration. At lunchtime it is back to breathing fresh air for an hour, until the afternoon begins with the refreshing aroma of a forest much better for relieving siness than Muzak. Then, more leavon is followed by flowers to disper post-tunch, drowsiness and a final blast of lemon, through the air-conditioning system to fortily the workers before two flowers of strap-hanging on the journey-house.

of strappanging in the jown of the strappanging in the jown of the computer operators where that a stranging flow of through the day to the productivity by 14 per capt. A light floral scent feet of Mr. Managing and Mr. Managing flow of the cont fewer cross until fact work, according to Mr. Managing Kawange, as Sinsection researcher. Myood scents absorbed the trick loss generally with less designate, results. Kayange, Cornections.

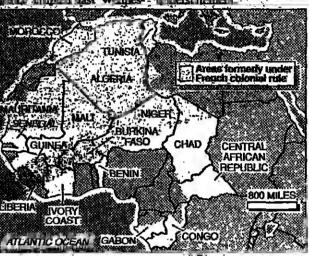
less distinction a Appendix Comparation a Appendix Comparation in Service of the open and the op cocktail of strells that will make shoppers more willing to open their wallets:

Gabon troops regain control in Port Gentil

in the clashes, and there were

Another 60 expatriates have en flown to the comparative

ACOPS in Gabon yesterday—day. French broops were sent ained control of Port into Port Gernil to protect the thir country's coo about 2,500 French nationals nic capital, where several, living there About two-shirds the bave, been short in anti- of the French residents,



Abidjan protests weaken iron rule

From PHILIP JACOBSON IN ABIDIAN

AS THE unprecedented wave years of one-party rule President Houphouet-Borgny is fast losing the iron grip he has retained on virtually every aspect of the nation's life for the past 30 years.

Three months of numoil in the streets of Abidian have scriously undernmed the claborate governing structure his created, feaving a finil and infirm old man of 85 exposed to the full blast of popular firmant for swift democractic

now generally believed to be for more than two or three bours a day. When he is functioning properly, the père de la nation — accustomed to holy with fellow dents, like his good friend President Mitteriand - is obliged to receive discesspectifit delegations of finement prison warders and deeparty conscripts protesting about pay and conditions.

Yet every about thin that hemakes merely foods the determination of entiring people to fixed in the consessions. The momentum de-cision in early May to legalize opposition groups after 30

of anti-government protests brought only raucous de-grow in the twoy Coast, mands for him to step down. Ironically, the force of the winds of democracy owe much to the Ivory Coast's vaunted "economic miracle". Mr Houphouet-Boigny's mastery of potential opposition was achieved largely by deft distribution of the wealth made available by rapid economic development. Only when the carrot did not do the trick would the stick be brandished - though rarely with creat violence

But while the people came to outpoy the ingless average income in black Africa, the bage borrowings made when late 1970s and tritly 1980s contained the seeds of national disaster.

When the better lel out of

When the bettern tell out of the cocon market, the Ivory Coast was left with the frighest pet, capital och in Africa, imposing a fearful brighten of repayments.

The rest is familiar enough interest payments from the latter work of the Latter works from was ensured formed the latter work of the latter was ensured for the end of the control of the control of the was wheeled out to calls for established by the needs.

If was the mande was corrupt and in the market was paintfully aware that the mande years had researched the corrupt and in the state of the corrupt and th

Many of those now taking to the streets of Abidjan know next to nothing of Mar Houphouet-Boigny's massive ! contribution to the independence struggie. Rather, he is the ruler who squandered billions on building a preposterous basilica in his home village, Yamoussoukro, while poor people go hungrier every

Perhaps the most telling sign of the times is the increasing uncase of the comp try's large French community. In an elegant restaurant here. half-a-dozen French business men was seen the hold many of the city's most casely de fended strong points on the paper napkins.

Thads spread tentacles as Hong Kong handover approaches

gorged about 1,000 men, each wearing a white glove on his right hand - the insignia of a Triad gang. The men forced their way into the queues and a pitched battle ensued with police.

The Triad's display of force at the Laguna City estate astounded the colony, which believed the police were managing to control the secret societies that have long dominated Chinese crime. The authorities were further mortified

when the leader of one Triad gang - a "14K" branch - convened a press conference to explain that he had sent in his men because two rival gangs — the Sing Wor and Sun Yee On — nad carved up the cheap flats and cut him out of the deal.

The brazen behaviour of the Triad leader was just one example scheduled hand over of Hong Kring to Chan and the explosion of drug production in South-East Asia's Golden Triangle, the Triads are said to be extending their tentacles ever further into Britain, the United States and Australia.

Last week the Government banned high-powered speedboats after smugglers, controlled by Triads, had run rings around the fastest launches of the Royal Navy. Hundreds of powerful craft are being used to deliver large quantities of cigarettes and consumer goods to China and return with Chinese-made guns, antiques, and heroin that has crossed overland to China from the poppy fields in

Burma and Thailand. Hong Kong police say they are convinced that complicity among Chinese officials is allowing the transit of narcotics, although the Chinese police did announce last week that they had broken a big heroin smuggling ring. The Triads,

which testify to the prosperity of Chinese in the 17th century as the sacrent societies. With the underground societies to oppose the Mancha conquerors, are said to have a hand in most serious criminal activity in the territory, from drugs to gambling nightclubs, loan-sharking and

About 50 Triads with thousands of members operate in Hong Kong, dominated by the "14K" clan and the Sun Yee On. Estimates put their business at about \$2 billion (£1.2 billion) a year.

With the 1997 hand-over of sovereignty to China approaching. the Triads are said by American and British intelligence to be moving their money into both the underworld and "legitimate" businesses in other parts of the world. In a recent New York case, Mr

Kong Yu-Leung, an alleged Triad leader, was convicted of smuggling \$1 billion worth of heroin into the ecentry. He had invested \$20 million in commercial and residential properties in San Francisco and New York, In Britain, the police

Triad that after membership was reported by intelligence to have cisco said retribity. The Unracou doubled to more than 1,000 in a savery secretive and their organityear. The biggest Triad businesses zanons are closed to outsiders an Britain, apart from drugs in They rely on their articided faint the distribution of privated likes in operating their illicit entermination of privated likes in operating their with people Triad timit after membership was videos and counterfeit credit cards. made in Hong Kong.

Chief Superintendent Dennis Collins of the Hong Kong Police said his men had managed to restrain the Triads through extensive infiltration and laws that make it a crime to belong to a criminal organization. But, he said, the colony was weakened by the lack of racketeering statutes like those which have enabled the FBI to cripple the Mafia.

Police in California and New York City say the Triads could rival the Colombian cocaine cartels as heroin again conquers the drug markets. The Drug Enforcement Administration and the FBI say they are handicapped by thefr inability to infiltrate the Chinese nnderworld

Mr Robert Bender, the Drug

cial agent in charge in San Euro-cisco, said retrade: "Tac Chrace prises and seldom deal with people of another race." "China White", the extremely

pure beroin from the Golden Triangle, now accounts for 70 per cent of the world's supply. The drug in smokeable form is now becoming popular in the West as the fashion for cocaine wanes. According to British sources, a new heroin and cannabis conduit from the Golden Triangle has been forged by London criminals. It passes through Thailand as well as China and Hong Kong.

The American authorities believe that the Chinese syndicates will exploit the plentiful supply to establish their own distribution paragets in America and Canada rather than going through the existing black, Mafia or Hispanic networks. The Hong Kong police

country the person trade. Some Practs are convolved, but they are not person by runding a said by College. Hong Kong was just one heroin route, he said.

It was a misconception to see the Triads as a version of the Mafia, with its godfathers and rigid hierarchy. "They are not corporate like the Mafia. They don't need anyone's permission to set up in business," said Mr Collins.

The Hong Kong authorities are persisting with a scheme to enable Triad members to come forward and renounce their membership to an independent tribunal. Mr Kenneth Mok Wak-ko, the tribunal chairman, said he had recently inducted "some of the big fish" such as the much-feared "Red Poles" and "Straw Sandals," - the Triads' version of senior liaison officers However he said: Like corruption, you can never defeat the Triads, you can only hope to

Prague revolution 'engineered by the secret police'

THE revolution in Czechoslovakia was completed in two weeks without the breaking of a window, as the Czechs and Slovaks say proudly. For those who remember the events of 1962, or wbo saw at first hand the repression in the years which followed, it was a superb moment when Mr Vaclav Havel was inaugurated as President on December 29 and his friends gave up their jobs as stokers or night-watchmen and became government ministers. But what if the unexpected revolution happened, not hy good luck and good judgement, but because it was planned by a small group of secret policemen, with the encourage-ment of the KGB and perhaps of President Gorbachov himself?

Conspiracy theories, the self-exculpatory myths of intelligent people under repression, abound in Central Europe. When I was asked to script a BBC2 documentary which suggested that the revolution in Czechoslovakia had been engineered in this way, I was deeply sceptical. Yet the quality of the evidence

It comes in part from Dr Milan Hulik, a leading member of a 10-man par-liamentary commission set up by the new Government to investigate the violence of Friday, November 17. By attacking a student demonstration that night the Prague police began a chain of circumstances which ended in the downfall of the Communist Government. There have iong been suspicions about the origins of what is referred to in



Swept from power: Mr Miroslav Stepan, left, and his leader, Mr Milos Jakes, right, both forced to resign from office in November last year

Prague as "the massacre". Now Dr Hulik's commission has interviewed most of those closely involved and an interim report. He was persuaded to talk on camera by Miss Zuzana Bluh, a student leader during the Prague Spring, who worked on the documentary and has read the report.

Its findings may be summed np as follows. Towards the end of 1988 a small group of prominent party figures, to-gether with General Alois Lorenc, the head of the StB, the Czechoslovak counterpart of the KGB, met in secret. Unlike their superiors, they were all

They drew up a paper which concluded that the leadership of Mr Milos Jakes and Mr Miroslav Stepan lacked all popular support and could not survive long. Sooner or later, it said, the party would have to come to terms with the opposition. The old leadership should be ousted, and there should be a new offensive to infiltrate the dissident movement. Thus the way would be open for a moderate, Gorbachovian leadership to negotiate with a divided and

weakened opposition. General Lorenc undertook the task of infiltrating the various opposition In the violence and confusion Lieuten-groups. The plan, code-named Opera-ant Zivcak fell to the ground and his tion Wedge, was highly successful. But removing Jakes and Stepan from the leadership proved much more difficult. Last year, as Poland and Hungary began the process of emancipation from Soviet influence and East Germany showed signs of internal collapse, the coospitators decided they had to act. Their operation was scheduled for November 7, the 50th anniversary of the shooting y German troops of a Czech student. Jan Opictal.

The plan called for the simulation of the death of a student at the hands of the riot police. The conspirators calculated that this echo of the Nazi past would arouse such public anger that Messrs Jakes and Stepan would be forced out of office. Here, perhaps, the story appears to veer off into melodrama, yet the commission's information comes from someone who might be expected to know: the StB officer who played the part of the corpse. Lieutenant Ludek Zivcak had infiltrated the student leadership as part of Operation Wedge. When the demonstrators gathered at Jan Opletal's grave in Vysehrad cemetery on the afternoon of November 17, Zivcak's was one of the voices advocatiog a march on the city centre: and when the crowd marched along the embankment beside the Vitava, he led them towards Wencesias Square.

The police had turned Narodni Street into a trap from which there was no exit. In the attack on the demoostrators there were 561 casualties and one faked death.

body was covered with a hlanket. An unmarked abulance took him away. Rumours of the death spread quickly. A woman who has since oisappeared went to the distinguished Catholic layman and Charter 77 signators. Mr Vaclav Benda and told him the dead man was Marin Smid from the Faculty of Mathematics and Physics at the university, a friend of hers since childhood. Mr Benda told his close associate in Charter 77. Mr Petr Uhl, who ran an information service for foreign journalists. Mr Uhl told the BBC and the Voice of America. There were two Martin Smids studying at the Faculty. One was away at the time. The other had been at the demonstration, but went on television to show that he was uninjured. The police arrested Mr Uhl for spreading false rumours. But by now the anger of tens of thousands of ordinary people had been aroused. The demonstrators grew by the day, until Mr Jakes and Mr Stepan were forced to

Dr Hulik's committee has established that on the night of the November 17 demonstration General Lorenc dined at an StB safe house in Prague with General Teslenko, the KGB's head of station in the city, and with the deputy chairman of the KGB. General Viktor Grushko, who had flown in from Moscow three days before. Their meal was interrupted by 25 telephone calls. At the end Lorenc and Grushko drove to the SiB's operational headquarters, where they spent much of the night. The next morning General

Grushko returned to Moscow. Dr Hulik is convinced that the Soviet leadership was involved in the conspiracy. General Grushko's immediate superior is General Kryuchkov, a member of Mr Gorhachov's Pouthuro.

The twin objectives of the conspiracy had now been achieved: Jakes had gone, the opposition was penetrated. But it soon became clear that the plot was based on a central miscalculation. Its authors had assumed that the people would be satisfied with a return to the reform communism of 1968. They had chosen as their candidate for the new party leadership one of the most respected men from the Prague Spring. Mr Zdenek Mlynar, a leading figure in Dubcek's Central Committee. He was purged in 1969, had signed Charter 77 and lived in exile in Vienna. He was also a friend of Mr Gorbachov; they had been law students in Moscow.

Mr Mlynar paid a brief visit to Prague in November, during which he met a leading conspirator and two members of the Soviet Central Committee. At this point the plot collapsed. Mr Mlynar had no interest in leading the Communist. Party. The people of Czechoslovakia wanted nothing to do with reform communism. Mr. Havel and Civic Forum were swept into government on an immense wave of public enthusiasm, the beneficiaries of an unlikely plot by their worst enemies.

John Simpson is Foreign Affairs Editor

of the BBC. The documentary, Czech-Mate, will be shown on BBC2 tonight at

Gorbachov faces angry welcome by emigrés

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

Americans began arriving in fear of reprisal from the West.
Washington yesterday for four The Lithuanian cause has Washington yesterday for four days of high-profile summit demonstrations. Lithuania's senior foreign diplomat warned of the "catastrophe" facing his bomeland.

Arriving hy the coachload from across America, and supported by other Eastern bloc emigres, the protesters ever making the link explicit, intend to vent their dis- has strongly hinted that Mr pleasure over President Gorbachov's crackdown on Lithuania in a series of rallies and vigils outside the White House, the Capitol and the Soviet Embassy.

Mr Stasys Lozoraitis, the Lithuanian charge d'affaires in Washington, said he hoped the demonstrations would be peaceful but pointed out that Lithuanian independence, nothing had come from five which it fears could underyears of peaceful protest in mine Mr Gorbachov, and a Lithuania itself. At a press desire to maintain progress conference yesterday, Mr towards arms control, defus-Lozoraitis predicted that his country could survive Moscow's economic blockade for just one more month before it collapsed - and even then it would choose outright occupation by Moscow rather than renounce its declaration of

independence. He said that 200,000 Lithuanians had already lost their jobs because of the blockade. Heavy oil for agriculture was almost exhausted, as was petrol and many raw materials. Medicines, too, were running out. Lithuania had survived as long as it had only because of the determination and ingenuity of its

people, but "a very, very tragic situation" was developing. Asked what he hoped for from the summit, Mr Lozoraitis called on President Bush to press Mr Gorbachov to lift the economic blockade, to move towards a recognition of Lithuanian sovereignty, and to agree to genuine negotiations with the Lithuanians.

He was doubtful, however, about how far Mr Bush was prepared to push Lithuania's cause, and criticized Washington's past reluctance to put pressure on Moscow. This, he said, had sent misleading signals to Soviet hardliners and military leaders, who were able to argue that Mr Gorbachov could do what he

AS THOUSANDS of Baltic wanted in Lithuania without

strong support on Capitol Hill, where the Senate has passed a resolution urging Mr Bush not to send it legislation granting preferential trading status to the Soviet Union, in the present circumstances. The Administration, without Bush will not sign a coveted trade agreement with Mr Gorbachov at the summit unless the blockade is lifted. But, during a press con-ference a few days ago, Mr

James Baker, the Secretary of State, crystallized the predicament of an Administration caught between support for ing regional conflicts and Soviet democratization.

"Soviet policies, as we have seen in Lithuania, may disturb us deeply, offending our fun-damental values," he said. "Yet, as the President has made clear, there is too much at stake in the US-Soviet relationship to dismiss cavalierly or imprudently the search for points of mutual advantage.

• MOSCOW: The three Baltic republics, which have declared independence from Moscow, announced yes-terday that President Gorbachov had no legal au-thority to represent them at the Washington summit. In a declaration published in Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, the foreign ministers of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia said their governments would welcome agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union that helped them recover their independence.

their countries had come under Soviet military occupation as a result of the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact in 1939 dividing eastern Europe into spheres of interest, and were forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union. (AFP)



President Gorbachov, showing no sign of strain from his domestic troubles, striding out at Moscow airport to board a plane bound for Canada

Unrest at home may strengthen Moscow's hand in Washington

undouhtedly a sense that we can't send him home empty-handed," said one State Official yesterday, "and we may put more into his hands than we really

want to." Mr James Baker, the Secretary of State, has used some undiplomatie language this week in referring to the possible overthrow of the Soviet leader and the succession that might follow. Conservative critics were at first pleased at The ministers recalled that become part of Mr Baker's weaponry to force new concessions on strategic and con-

ventional force cuts. At the centre of US strategic concerns is Moscow's demand to continue modernizing its reached last year. heavy SS-18 missiles after

counterparts, led by Mr Viktor Karpov. Their main aim is still to allow a declaration for the summitteers, based on a draft treaty, that all obstacles to a full Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (Start) have been overcome.

American officials have expressed satisfaction that work what they saw as growing has at last begun on dis-realism from Mr Baker. But mantling the Krasnoyarsk now, they fear that Mr radar which Moscow has al-Gorbachov's problems may ready admitted to be a breach ready admitted to be a breach of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty. But this can only be seen as a public relations gambit in advance of the summit: the decision to dismantle Krasnoyarsk was

Some progress has appartheir numbers have been cut. ently been made on trade emigration laws which are Electoral benefits, page 10

Leading article, page 11

On the diplomatic side, the main problem is in finding a way for the Soviet Union out this week. President Bush says most favoured nation trade allies.

SOME US negotiators fear of the stalemate caused by the that a US-Soviet trade deal is status. Even if these had been that growing uncertainties surdisagreement about a united "not on the table". Mr Baker passed President Bush would
rounding President Gorb- Germany's status in Nato. says that it is "not off the have been under pressure to achov's hold on power will The so-called "sherpa" groups table". So somewhere up in withhold trade liberalization enable the Soviet side to force of advance negotiators have the air hangs what ooce was at least until the embargo on summit concessions from reportedly made little progress considered one of Moscow's essential supplies to Lithuania President Bush. "There is so far. top objectives for this week's was lifted. top objectives for this week's was lifted.

summit Officials on both sides have completed the detailed negotiations on reduced tarriffs for Russian furs and vodka and increased access to Soviet markets for American consumer goods. In the last few days a number of disputed issues have been resolved, including improved copyright protection for US computer

But the question of whether the deal will be brought out for signature depends on political decisions to be made at the summit level alone. US ofintrusive a US investigation of the Lithuanian embargo.

Officials cite the decision to postpone the Soviet parliamentary debate on new

By not passing the law, Mr Gorbachov has made it easier to keep Lithuania off the detailed agenda. The Soviet advance party, talking to the press in Washington, has stressed several times that Lithuania is a wholly Soviet domestic issue.

President Bush, for public consumption at least, has said that he will not allow the problems of the Baltic states to be "swept uoder the carpet".

US preparatory work is also neutral government for Afghanistan, cutting Soviet ficials believe that Mr aid for Cuba and the rebels in Gorbachov is prepared for a El Salvador and the Soviet postponement of trade bene-backing for Angola's defits in order to avoid too stabilization of Namihia.

The danger of a nuclear conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir is rising up the regional agenda. The American side is not confident, however, that it can part of the US precooditions shift Mr Gorbachov into putting pressure on his Indian

recruits fall out of step From ANNE McELVOY

Berlin's

OUTSIDE the Volksarmee base in Lehnitz, north of East Berlin, the regimental mouo announces itself in comic defiance of changed times: "Our relationship with the Soviet Union - the touchstone of our revolutionary activity.

The new recruits to the First Artillery Regiment "Rudolph Gyptner" look distinctly un-willing to defend the failed revolution, or anything else for that matter, as they slouch back from their swearing-in ceremony complaining that their uniforms are too tight and their boots are killing

The current intake of conscripts is the first to have had. the choice of non-military service when they were called up at the beginning of the year. They are also the first generation of East German soldiers. to enjoy the spoils of military glasnost under the new De-fence Minister, Herr Rainer Eppelmann, who is something of an oddity even in Eastern Europe — a pacifist vicar who was once imprisoned for his refusal to do national service.

The new recruits are allowed to return home every night instead of once a week, and freed from the mandatory wearing of uniform at all times which used to make East Germany look as if it were under constant occupation by its own troops. The liberalizations were introduced in the certain knowledge that without them the Army would have even more perilously under-staffed than it already is. The mass exodus of young people last year, the defection of disgruntled troops to the West German Army and Herr Eppelmann's cuts have left Lehnitz with only a third of its former staff.

Private Martin Riedel, a factory worker, aged 22, said that he chose national service because it would have taken looger to find a civil alternative and he "just wanted to get it over with". He berated the poor quality of food and the officers, "turncoats every one of them: they all stood up for the regime and now they are preaching preparation for German unity. No, he felt no sense of identity with the Army. "It's just a transition, isn't it?"

His neighbour, Private Roland Bahr, was cannier in his reasoning. He said he chose the Army because East German non-military service was . not recognized by West Germany, and he was scared nf being called up again after reunification.

All are dissatisfied with their low salary of 250 Marks (£90) a month but happy at their treatment. "My mates who were in before said that the officers were treated like ours," says Private Bahr.

The stentorian discipline which made the Volksarmee the envied jewel in the Warsaw Paci crown is in disarray.
One feels almost sorry for the officers. At some bases they complain that they cannot persuade their men to get up in the mornings if it is raining. Captain Peter Bley said that

morale was high because conditions are more liberal than ever before, but motivation is elusive. Their first question is: 'Why is there still an East German army when everything is collapsing? and their second is: 'Who are we supposed to be fighting?" We were all party members - we had to be to get our posts, and most of us believed in the defence of socialism. That is hard for this

Hurd attacks Jewish settlement

By Andrew McEwen in London and Roger Boyes in warsaw

MR DOUGLAS Hurd, the on Thursday, and in a speech slovakia — complex manoeu- moment Lot, the Polish air- Foreign Secretary, yesterday later is expected in describe vring has been under way to line, nperates four scheduled Foreign Secretary, yesterday attacked the settlement of Soviet Jews in the occupied territories and called for dialogue between Palestinians and Israelis. His remarks on the eve of a visit to Jordan and the Arab world as criticism of

Mr Hurd said the cause of the tension "lies in the unjust and unsustainable position in the occupied territories which could be made worse by the settlement of Jews."

While Soviet Jews had a right to leave the Soviet Union, "it is not a right to settle in other people's lands in the occupied territories and ... East Jerusalem". He also criticized the lack of dialogue Arab League summit in Baghbetween Israel and Palestin- dad against Soviet Jewish ians, "It is really not acceptable to say that it is not possible for the Israelis to sit down with Palestinians.

the settlements in the occupied terrorities as "unacceptable and illegal". However, in his talks with the King, the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister, he will emphasize the need to tone down public statements on the situation. There were fierce verbal attacks on Israel by Arab leaders at their summit in Baghdad, prompted by murders of Palestinians.

Mr Hurd's remarks did not the timing was intended to put pressure on Israel.

Meanwhile, Warsaw has put its airport on anti-terrorist alert after the threatening declarations adopted at the emigration using the Polish

capital as a transit point. Since Israel established dip-

vring has been under way to ferry thousands of Soviet Jews to Israel. The Palestinians and their supporters, claiming that Israel is using the influx of Jews to populate the occupied West Bank, are furious with the East European states. The Soviet Union has no

diplomatic ties with Israel and there are no direct flights between Moscow and Tel Aviv. Romania, which was the only communist state not to break off diplomatic rela-tions with Israel, was the traditional link between Moscow and Tel Aviv, but Bucharest airport is no longer regarded as a secure transit point by the Israelis.

The Hungarian Maley airline had received several bomb threats when it tried to launch an airlift operation earlier this year and, for a markets selling their belong-while, interrupted its charter ings for dollars. One Soviet lomatic relations with the new services to Tel Aviv. Warsaw emigre bought a lorry, drove it

line, nperates four scheduled flights from Warsaw and the Israeli airline, El Al, a further two, transporting about 1,000 people to Israel a week. Charter flights are being

tentatively started and should. despite the risk to Arab-Polish relations, go into full operation in the next few weeks. Some 120,000 Jews are expected to leave the Soviet Union this year, a huge logistic operation beyond the capacity of any single airport. Finland is also helping to transport the emigres from Moscow. Other Jews, weary of the

long wait for a seat no a flight to Israel, have been making their own way from the Soviet Union to Warsaw, About 100 arrive every week. They can be seen at the provincial Mr Hurd is to hold talks European democracies - Po- has been gearing up for a big to Poland and sold it to with King Husain in Amman land, Hungary and Czecho- airlift next month. At the finance his trip.



Soviet Jewish immigrants disembarking joyfully at Ben Garion airport after their flight from eastern Europe

Troubled times for both host and guest

From John Best in Ottawa

PRESIDENT Gorbachov. who flew into Ottawa yes-terday for a two-day official visit, has something in com-mon with his host, Mr Brian Mulroney. The Soviet President and the Canadian Prime Minister both rule nations torn by internal discord.

Plagued by troubles in the Soviet republics, Mr Gorbachov's miseries are certain to be compounded by the election of Mr Boris Yeltsin as President of the Russian Federation. Mr Mulroney's problem is the growth of separatism in the Frenchspeaking province of Quebec, resulting from a renewed outbreak of hostilities over the Canadian Constitution.

Instead of the Yeltsin phenomenon, the thorns in the side of the Canadian Prime Minister are three provincial premiers. A dead-line of June 23 has been set by which all 10 provinces have to ratify the Meech Lake accord. hringing Quebec, which has a quarter of Canada's 25 million population, into the national constitution. Quebec has been isolated from the rest of the country, constitutionally speaking, since 1982.

Yet Mr Clyde Wells, Mr Frank McKenna and Mr Gary Filmon, the premiers of Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Manitoba respectively, still refuse to ratify the accord. Among other things, they are nervous about the implications of a provision in the Meech Lake accord which would recognize Quebec as a "distinct society" within

On the very eve of Mi Gorhachov's visit, Mr Mulroney concluded a whirlwind round of one-on-one meetings in Ottawa with all the premiers, designed to lay the groundwork for a compromise. He appears to have had limited success. Now he is considering calling a meeting of the 11 prime ministers in a last-ditch effort to save Meech

Some observers believe that Canada's own serious problems in regard to national unity will undermine the impact of Mr Mulroney's planned intervention with Mr Gorbachov on behalf of the

المكذا من الأصل

مين الاحل Yeltsin win is lesson in political survival

From RICHARD OWEN IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Gorbachov's be was not going to let me back into politics". Mr Yeltsio adds: "It did oot occur to him that he had created and put in motion a set of democratic processes under which the words of the General Secretary had ceased to be the words of a dictator ... the people might think otherwise." hardly the farewell present the might think otherwise."

"half measures".

Mr Yeltsin's triumph was an astonishing political comeback. Io Against the Grain, his autobiography, Mr Yeltsin recalls that, wheo be was pushed out of the Polithuro three years ago, Mr Gorbacbov "told me to bear in mind that

Iran warms to peace overtures

Baghdad - lo a swift response to Iraq's new peace overtures, Iran yesterday said it would io the first free election for 70 welcome a meeting between President Rafsanjani and President Saddam Hussain if Baghdad gave proof of its siocerity (Juan Carlos Gumucio writes).
Tehran's remarkably agree-

Tehran's remarkably agreeable stand came in a statement by Mr Mehdi Karrubi, President of the Iranian Parliament, 24 hours after the Iraqi leader said that Baghdad always wanted peace and that Iraq's peaceful intentions were illustrated by a recent exchange of letters with Iran.

Visas scrapped

Geneva - the UN High Commissioner for Refugees has been forced to slash its current programme budget by perfected over the years, all but life-saving activities", because of the shortfall in contributioos.

Nuclear test

from a presumed underground ouclear explosion at Lop Nur in north-west China have been recorded in Country of the surface of Butko in the Sverdlovsk region in the soothern Urals. den, the Swedish Defence Research Establishment said. (Reuter)

New premier

Mr Hau Pei-tsun as Prime Minister after a day of violent protests. (Reuter)

Royal dissent

Oslo - Norway decided that future royal sons will no longer have automatic first right to the throne. (Rewer)

Election victory

Roseau - Dominica's Freedom Party led by the conservative Prime Minister Miss Mr Yeltsin became bead of the Eugenia Charles was returned to power in general elections. (AFP)

Nepal parties

Kathmandn - Two former Prime Ministers of Nepal, Mr Surya Bahadur Thapa and Mr Lokendra Bahadur Chand, both once activists of Nepal's partyless panchayat system, announced the creation of two political separate parties. (AFP)

Soviet leader wanted.

Mr Yeltsin's election gives him control of the fate of 145 million people and the heartland of the Soviet Union, territory stretching from Finland to the Bering Straits, opposite Alaska, the most the soviet want of the process of the proc opposite Alaska, the most contherly of the United States. His election also gives Mr Yeltsin, aged 59, a platform from which to challenge Mr Gorbachov and his reform "half measures".

aud too proof to emotion, but he radiates authority and charisma. "The people have put their trust in him," said one ecstatic Muscovite waving the flag of Old Russia outside the Kremlin. There was oot a hammer and sickle in cicht hammer and sickle in sight. "If he repays our trust he could be Soviet president before long," he added.

After being sacked as party boss in Moscow for his popu-list style, which involved tak-ing buses with ordinary workers and personally investigating corruption, Mr Yeltsin was given a lowly job as deputy chairman of the party's construction com-

Then, just more than a year ago, despite attempts to block bis comination, Mr Yeltsin was elected by an overwhelmiog majority to the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Parliament,

Shortly afterwards a cam-Shortly afterwards a campaign against him began in the Soviet press, which accused him of having drunk too much on a tour of America and ridiculed him for claiming that somebody tried to kill him by pushing him into the Moscow river (an episode he has still not satisfactorily explained).

Yet ordinary people cootinued to admire him for his blunt style and his forthright opposition to decades of

opposition to decades of Soviet misrule. As Mr Yeltsin has himself observed, his Britain and East Germany agreed yesterday to abolish visa requirements between the two couotries.

Aid budget cut

Geneva — the UN High

Take the construction of the kind he now described.

> "How is it that a system SDECILICA only people of a certain type, should have suddenly failed so badly as to choose Yeltsin?" he once asked.

despises.

count, was "rough and quick-tempered" just as his grand-father had been, and "no doubt they passed these characteristics on to me". Mr Yeltsin admits to a rebellious Taipei — Taiwan's Parliament approved the appointment of offeo played pranks. He studied constructioo engineering at the Urals Polytechnic, and ioined the Communist Party in 1961.

He became a full-time party official in 1968 in Sverdlovsk (formerly Ekaterinburg), and was made a Central Committee secretary in Moscow in 1985, when Mr Gorbachov brought him to the Soviet capital to help launch a oew campaign of reform after the party io the city of Moscow in late 1985, and from 1986 to 1987 was a oon-voting mem-

ber of the Politburo. Then came his abrupt dis-missal, followed by his return as a deputy to the Supreme Soviet in 1989 and to the Russian Federation parliament in the spring of this year as a representative from Sverdlovsk.

Electoral benefits, page 10

Walesa turns tables on striking rail workers

From REUTER IN WARSAW

MR LECH Walesa, the then you'd sing a different Solidarity leader, branded for tune. So let's end this rubmer communist union leaders bish," Mr Walesa was quoted as gangsters and demagogues, as saying. He accused the as be persuaded strikers to call leaders of the All Poland off a national rail stoppage. Trade Union Alliance of Polish newspapers reported yesterday.

The Solidarity daily Gazeta
Wyborcza carried a dramatic
account of Mr Walesa's midnight dash to the coastal city of Slupsk on Sunday, where he persuaded strike leaders and former communist unionists backing them to suspend their protest. The paper said Walesa iold the former communists that they deserved to be dragged away by Zomo riot police - the force used to stamp out Solidarity strikes and protests in the 1980s.

supporting an illegal strike outside trade union structures, and of bypassing official negotiating procedures. "Your methods are gangster methods, and they're finished for good," Mr Walesa said.

 Solidarity victories: Solidarity candidates swept big cities, including Warsaw, in municipal elections in Poland's first fully free poll in 50 years, according to partial results published yesterday.

Representatives of Mr Lech Walesa's unioo captured more than 85 per cent of the Zomo should drag you out municipal council seats to of here, as it dragged me out large cities, according to a when you were ruling, and report in the Gazeta. (AFP)



Taste of friendship: The Princess Royal yesterday sampling goats' milk from a bowl proffered as a traditional sign of welcome by a tribal clder in the Siberian village of Arbizhil in the Buryat autonomous republic. The Princess, who is in the Seviet Union on an official tour, the first by a member of the royal family, was apparently ignorant of the fact that the traditional tribal response is to sprinkle the milk on to the ground

Coalition formed to smooth path of reunification

From Ian Murray in BONN

tiate additional improve- man electorate being strongly ments to the treaty oo in favour of unity. economic, currency and social union between the two Germanies, but its real, unpublished, purpose is to allow both sides to score electoral points in the run-up to the general election in December.

In the next few weeks experts from both sides will meet in three special committees to develop ideas for protecting East Germany from the environmental and social consequences of currency union, with the agreed ideas then passed to the parties' leaderships for approval.

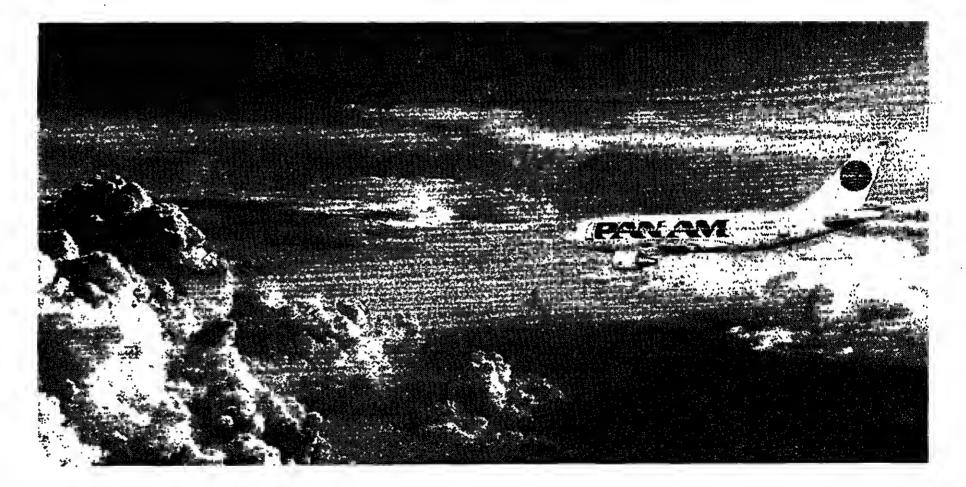
The coalition was formed after a rare political meeting between Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor and leader of the Christian Democrats, and Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the opposition Social Democrat. Not present was the coovalescent Herr Oskar Lafontaine, the Social Democrats' designated candidate to stand against Herr Kohl next December, who has sent shock waves through his party by insisting on rejecting the economic treaty in its present

WEST Germany's Govern- form. He threatened last week ment and opposition yes- to withdraw as the party's terday formed an uncom-fortable "grand coalition". the treaty, despite far and Publicly, its task is to nego-away most of the West Ger-

Other Social Democrat leaders are, in fact, less than happy with the idea of being held responsible for preventing implementation of the treaty on July 2 as planned. They fear this would lead to another wave of settlers from the East, and that their party would then be blamed for an increase in social problems just before the election.

Herr Lafontaine, still recovering from the near-fatal wound he received in an assassination attempt last mooth, is taking a typically high-risk gamble in an attempt to deprive Herr Kohl of the advantage gained from his prominent role in speeding reunification. He has become a prophet of doom, warning of high unemployment in both countries, a ruined environ-meot and soaring inflation, the economic danger Germans fear most. He has said that unless there is special help for East German companies to face free-market competition, millions will be thrown out of work, starting a oew exodus to the West.

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WE'RE FLYING BETTER THAN EVER

Does Labour need Owen?

Martin Jacques

avid Owen is thinking aloud again, pondering his future and making overtures to Labour. Such musings are not new. Indeed, they have be-come a minur sub-plut of Mrs. Thatcher's third term. What he says, though, should be taken at face value. He is a man in a corner with very little to offer. He does not know what to do, because it is not clear what he can do.

His best bet is some arrange ment with the Labour Party. The problem is that there is little he can do for it. Undoubtedly his hlessing would set the seal on Labour's move into the centre hut he has virtually done that already. Mnreover, many of the public already believe that Labour has been transformed. Labour is unlikely to risk any gesture towards him for so little reward, when he could cause a lot of hassle. That is not how things work, certainly not in the world of Labour politics. David Owen, it seems, is on his way out of politics altogether, fullowing his erstwhile colleagues in the Gang of Four.

There is, of course, a deep irony here. The split in the Labour Party in 1981 and the formation of the SDP radically changed the shape of British politics - hut not the way the protagonists intended. The third furce did not usurp Labour's place as the second party. Instead it transfurmed it. The legacy of 1981 is the new-model Labour Party.

The usual measure of the SDP's impact is the shift in Labour's policies. Compare Labour's policy review with the Alliance mani-festn in 1983. The resemblance is uncanny. On Europe, the free market, defence and trade union legislation, Labour has aped the Alliance. But the resemblance does not explain the causal process. The ways of the world are far mure complicated than such

resemblances suggest.
The split in 1981 was a necessary condition for Labour's subsequent transformation. It allowed a new internal configuration. With the departure of a large section of the right, the left-wing was, for the first time, in the ascendant. But soon it became divided. The revulution that en-sued after 1983 was led by one part nf it, the snft left. But Kinnock and Cu could never have accupied this ground had it not been for the 1981 split.

The legacy was a clean slate. The ritualized divisions and intense factionalism of the previous decade no longer had any meaning. If the split had not taken place, the dominance of the centre-right would have contin-ued the left would bave remained united, the degree of political movement would have been far less, and a more Wilsonesque leadership would have resulted.

against Harrow, J.M. Barrie, creator of Peter Pon,

off their past.

had been a dry bob at Eton.

bating the touch of water, a

hatred that was to beset him

throughout his adult life. His

contemporaries recalled a glut-

tonous boy. Barrie claimed to

have been told by nne that

Hook "oozed so unpleasantly

through his clothes, that in the

Wall game, if you pushed him

against the wall you smeared it

with him." He was a member uf

the Eton Society, or Pop, as it is

better known, though Barrie acknowledged that "Hook's

election was a great surprise to

other members", some of whom

fell that he "must have manipu-

Here begins the mystery.

Barrie records that the page in

the books of the society recording Hook's election had been mysteriously destroyed. At first.

Barrie hlamed this either on

autograph hunters or on the

Eton authorities, who might

have thought "his subsequent

career (meteoric as it was)

reflected no credit on the

school". In fact, neither was the

Hook's death in the jnws of a crocodile, a Mr G.F.T. Jasparin,

an Old Etonian given to wan-

dering Eton's streets, spotted "a

shadowy figure sitting motion-

less on the college wall" in Pop

uniform, recognizable hy his

long curls "like black candles

about to melt" and by the iron

hook that protruded from the

sleeve of his right arm, "I do not

A month or two before

lated the ballot box".

The SDP's second major impact on Labour again had little direct bearing on policy. In 1983 the SDP came within a whisker of replacing Labour as the second party in terms of the total number of votes. In the early months of 1987 it again looked about to achieve this breakthrough, although in the general election of that year it fell back slightly, with fateful consequences for its future.

The effect of all this un Labour was profound. With its position as the second party of British politics in question, it was forced to stare reality in the face. It learnt the hard way that Labour could govern only if it was a party of the centre as well as the left, of the progressive middle classes as well as the working class. This was a lesson it had learnt in 1945, slowly forgotten in the 1970s, and thrown overboard during the period uf Bennite madness.

So what of policy? It is certainly true that Labour has now come to occupy much of the ground that was once the preserve of the SDP. In that sense, the Owenite stance on policy has been vindicated. But it is not clear that the SDP was the main reason for this. Two other factors weigh equally, or perhaps rather more heavily.

The most important single factor in Labour's policy reorientation was surely the impact uf Thatcherism. The starting point in this sense is not the SDP or Dr Owen hut Mrs Thatcher herself. Indeed, one might add that Dr Owen's main claim to originality within the Alliance was his recognition of the strength of That-cherism. Secondly, Labour's passage towards the centre has drawn very heavily un the example uf mainstream European social democracy, which has for long held the positions that Labour is

One other thought persists. Just how novel was the SDP anyway? For the most part it combined two things: the ideas of Labour revisionism (nutably un Europe and the market), which were brought to the SDP by the refugees from the Labour Party and so hy definition were nut new, and a recognition of at least part of the Thatcherite agenda. The nne really new element was the advocacy of constitutional reform. The SDP, thus, had unly a very modest claim to nuvelty.

At the beginning of a new decade, there is a distinctly 1980s feel about the SDP, with more than a touch of the 1970s. As Labour moves on to its new ground, that is worth remember-ing. Is Labour new enough? Will the electorate feel that it is sufficently of the 1990s? Is it still too much beholden to the past, albeit a centrist, rather than a leftwing past?

CRAIG BROWN n July 7, 1927, the eve of merely mean that Etonian was the Lord's cricket match written all over him," Barrie written all over him," Barrie quoted Jasparin as saying,

there was something even

gave a speech at Etnn Cnilege. A mure than that, as if ... he was month earlier, the Provust of two Etonians rolled by the Eton, M.R. James, had chalmagnanimous God into one." lenged him over lunch to dis-Jasparin felt a strong sense of prove the "terrible indicament" melancholy exuding from this that James Hook, the pirate figure. "It was mournfully obcaptain, "was a great Etonian vious that he was gazing with but not a good one". peeled eyes through the dark-Barrie believed Hook to be ness of his present to the quite the proposite - a good innocence of his past, from the Etonian but not a great one monster he had become on the and in his speech he set out to Spanish Main to the person he prove it. The speech is little had been at Eton, and the effect known, hut, in the light of was heightened by the unclean

...and moreover

yesterday's festivities, might tears that crawled down his serve as an awful lesson to A passing policeman, seeing many Etonians unable to shake this solitary figure on the wall, In this speech, Barrie reasked him if he was an OE. vealed many details of Captain "Nn," said Hook. Barrie ex-Hook's Eton career that were plains this denial as being "all not mentioned in the play. he could do for the honour of Oddiy enough, he said, Hook

the school". Jasparin then lost sight of Hook, but others abserved him wandering, ghost-like, around Dutchman's and Agar's Plough. At some time after midnight. Hook managed to break into the premises of the Eton Society, there to destroy all evidence that he had once been a member.

"To obliterate the memory of himself from the tabernacle be had fouled was all this erring son of Etnn could dn for his beloved," Barrie explained, adding, "In that one moment was he not a good Etonian?"

Captain James Hook left his few meagre possessions to the school. These included, said Barrie, hundreds of copies, much-thumbed, of the Eton Chronicle, to which he had been a faithful subscriber throughout his years of piracy. (This is curinusly reminiscent of that other Etonian black sheep, Guy Burgess, upon whose death a dozen Old Etonian ties were found in a drawer of his Muscow flat). The governors, mindful of any scandal, refused

the legacy. If the above account had been printed yesterday, the return of many a guilt-ridden Etonian might have been prevented. I suspect, however, that if the president of the Eton Society finds time to peruse his logbook this morning, he may find that quite a number of the mure recent pages have, quite in-

explicably, vanished overnight

Robert Service thinks co-operation is Gorbachov's best response to the newly-elected Yeltsin

Taming Russia's headlong reformer

Boris Yeltsin's election as president of the Russian republic within the Soviet Union is yet another problem in a week of crises for Mikhail Gorbachov. The list of problems has grown daily: Armenia, panic buying in Moscow, German reunification, and now, not for the first time. Velicing first time, Yeltsin. Yeltsin's success puts an end to

what might be called Gorbachov's Gaullist gambit. De Gaulle aimed to place the French presidency above party-political struggles and strove for a strong communion between president and people, implying that formal institutions were an impediment to this end. Politics was treated as a grubby trade and, if a policy required the sanction of popular assent, a referendum would be called. Friends of Gorbachov have indicated that he has paid attention to French presidential methods; and, in the first three months of this year, he made a clear effort as president to rise above both party and government. He continued to humiliate the party and its personnel even though it was they who put him in power in 1985. Like de

nuded of every stop-watch and tape-measure which might help

chart a progress from limousine to

receiving-line or the length of an "unscheduled" stop to press the

Fur this is summit week. There

may nut be the raw fear uf the

unknown which accompanied Mr

Khrushchev's visit to President

Eisenhower in 1959, ur the

razzmatazz which welcomed Mr

Gorbachov to Washington in 1987, but the S-word is spreading

around town like last night's soap

Summit meetings between the

two superpower leaders are argu-

ably the most distinctive contribu-

tion to diplomacy of the latter

part of the 20th century. Their coy conventions and careful informal-

ity have become a modern pol-

itical art form: occasinnally as

blunt as a Southern redneck nr

Russian peasant, but usually as

subtle as the old French court in

The summit industry is a survi-

vor. There is much talk now of the

"last summit", of the dawn of the

multipolar age in which the idea of

two men in leather chairs carving

up the globe will seem as anti-quated as the protocol of Ver-sailles. To bored Americans,

icalous Europeans and radical

Russians, summit meetings are a

kind of Cold War detritus, to be

dustbinned with the overstuffed

missile silos. But the limnusines,

the televised coffee-table patter

and spontaneous walkabouts will

They are still an easy means to

impress an adversary, which is

one of the aldest aims af

international relations. In 1959,

President Eisenhower lent Mr

Khrushchev six Boeing 707s so

that he and his party could see

Midwestern farms that actually

produced food and Californian

factories that made real money.

He wanted to make his visitor feel

like Heary VIII on the Field of

Cloth of Gold. The aim was a good

be hard to put aside.

which diplomacy was born.

opera plot.

his ingratitude", repeatedly rubbishing the party's actions since the mid-1920s and downgrading its ideology. Simultaneously, be has sought a more elevated personal authority.

Following his confirmation as president (altering the constitu-tion in the process, a Gaullist hallmark) he surrounded himself with hand-picked advisers in a Presidential Council. Some came from the party's Politburo, but several party leaders — notably Yegor Ligachev — were excluded. While his prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, was included, Gorba-chov did little to rescue him when Ryzhkov was attacked over his government'a record by speakers at the Congress of People's Deputies earlier this year.
But Gorbachov'a ambitious

strategy quickly fell apart. Last week's announcement that a referendum would be held on food price increases was designed to prepare the way for popularlysanctioned economic reforms. The people were to be consulted by the president. The immediate result was panic buying; and Boris

Yeltsin, who was told by Gor-bachov in 1987 that his political career was dead, has come back, Lazarus-like, into the recknning. The brief Gaullist interlude is

over. The proposed justification for Gorbachov's extensive presidential powers was that the Soviet Union was in danger of shipwreck and needed a strong arm at the tiller. At the Congress of People's Deputies, several of Gorbachov's critics approved his confirmation as president without a preliminary universal-suffrage election. They did so un the grounds that the country faced civil war, and that a strong president could push through the radical economic reforms which were vital in themselves and would assist in defusing other problems, domestic and international.

Yet Gorbachov drew back from the brink, proposing only halfmeasures for the economy. Even those, however, have reduced Moscow shops to chaos. Although Gorbachov has a high reputation in the West as a manipulator of Soviet public opinion, it is largely undeserved. In reality he is good at public relations, at putting his gauging the Soviet popular mood. His recent misjudgement is the latest vivid example.

His other mistake, as the difficulnes of his presidential role became apparent in April and May, was to alienate fellow polincal reformers in his own party. He declared that "democratization" should have limits and that there were to be no "factions" in the party. Once the party line was established, it was to be accepted by everyone. Furthermore, the constitutionally-guaranteed monopoly of power was not intended to lead to a muln-party parliamentary free-for-all. Gorbachov has been defending the Leninist party's "vanguard role".

It is hard to understand how he thinks he can reconcile such a position, practically and intellectually, with the multi-party politics emerging in the Soviet Union. He now has to live with the election to the Russian republic's presidency of a radical whom he has spurned.

Yeltsin wants to move faster towards a market economy and to

Soviet Union fur discontented national republics. He is admired hy Muscovites for the campaigns against corruption he pursued when he was party leader in the city. His railies fill whole parks. His claim that any economic reforms should not begin with financial devices that hit the ordinary Soviet consumer evokes widespread sympathy. But he has yet to say precisely bow he would set about implementing reforms if he, and not Mr Gorbachov, were Soviet president. The Yeltsin programme has not been made public. Perhaps it does not exist. Mr Gorbachov's best means of

tarning his rival is to make peace with him. Yeltsin has to be deprived of his soap-box pedestal and martyr's crown. The two men bave the ability to ruin each other. If Gorbachov cannot play the role of a Soviet de Gaulle, Yeltsin should not fool himself into thinking that he can successfully take the part.

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Scale the summit and win esteem where it counts

Peter Stothard, in Washington, sees domestic voters merica's top policy-mak-ers are battling today to complete a novellaon both sides the principal target of this week's talks Length arms control treaty which is unlikely to be needed until 1991. They are producing thousands of answers to questions about Kashmir and Cambodia, roubles and race riots, which will remain unused in their fat hlue files for the whole week, probably for ever. State Department stationery stores are de-



one, although like that clever French attempt to frighten the English, Eisenhower's gesture was something of a failure: the US side mumbled diffidently about the "economic bumanism" of capitalism and Mr Khrushchev snapped back that "only the grave can

correct a hunchback". Conservative critics of the summit process, worn down by America's seemingly endless compromises an arms control, are still professing the virtues of showing Mr Gorbachuv the fruits of a free society. The Soviet leader has disappointed them by his limited itinerary, but there is hope that he may learn some lessons even in his chosen venue un the Minnesota farm belt. Democrat territory that

is far from hardline capitalist. A second argument for superpower summits is the great political benefit they bestow. President Gorbachov has a huge need to show himself as an international asset to the hungry shoppers and economic malcontents at home. And there are

stake, too.
The White House had huped that Mr Gorbachov would perhaps make a mid-term electionyear tour of Republican marginals. Indeed, the only conservative Republicans opposed to the tour next week are those in Minnesota itself, where the benefits will assuredly go to his

Democrat hosts. The world will not hang on every summit move this week, as it did during the Kennedy-Khrushehey encounter in 1961. When tension was high, humiliation was always a possibility, and American politicians took a risk by sharing the summit table. But the better the international climate,

the safer is the supply of votes. Such risks as remain can be controlled by White Hause "spin doctors" to whom manipulating expectations is as automatic as breathing. Deliberately conflicting signals are given about whether, for example, a Start treaty on reducing lung-range nuclear mis-

millions of American vutes at siles is to be initialled in draft, agreed in principle or given some

other perverse kiss of diplomatic life. The aim is to confuse the

American people and the Soviet

neentiators - in that order. The electoral opportunities of summitry are close to President Bush's heart. He is not being wholly cynical. He genuinely believes that world leaders can be members of the same club, and that people who eat the same food and exchange jokes are less likely to go bome and nuke each other also more likely to help each other at the polls.

Confidence in the club members needs to be constantly renewed, and here again the summit process is better than irregular ace conferences and the formality of state occasions. In 1987, Mr Gurbachov gave Mr Bush a closeup view of his style hy leaping nut of his car to pump hands among the crowds on Connecticut Avenue. The bond was sealed at the informal Malia summit when the Soviet leader amiably discussed

slimming with the presidential press secretary whn a few months before had called bim a "a drug-

store cowboy".

Mr Gorbachov is now judged to be "for real", joining Chancellor Kohl, Mrs Thatcher and Toshiki Kaifu, the Japanese prime minister, in winning this ultimate Bush accolade. It has been said here (only just in jest) that if George Bush sees his role as helping to re-elect every ailing member of this club, he will soon be as hig a threat to national democracy as Stalin.

ume on the right still wish that summits - particularly arms control summits did nut exist. They point out that the need to sign agreements at regular intervals inevitably forces compromise, that American negntiators are the more natural compromisers, and that James Baker, the Secretary of State, is the most natural com-promiser of all.

The traditional Soviet variation on Mr Bush's "getting-to-knowyou" theme consists not so much of club luyalty as on the cruder game of ascertaining how much you can push your apposite number around. Mr Bush constantly assures conservatives that he is an push-over for Gorbachov, but not all are convinced.

Modern summits certainly encourage the seizing of short-term apportunities. Mr Baker has made it clear that even given the uncertainties about Mr Gorbachov's survival, and successor, he would rather have a Start treaty signed and delivered than the promise of a free Lithuania, Small wonder that there is an incipient intellectual fashinn here for rejecting the notion of an interdependent world run by diplomats, in favour of the more ancient practice of amoral wrangling between the powerful.

But most people feel comfortable with regular talks. Summits are infinitely variable events, flattering to the participants and reassuring to the neighbours. The brutal battle uf wills between Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachov at Reykjavik is a salutary reminder that blood can still be drawn.

Whatever the sceptics may say, the current hope in the White House is that such summits will become part of the international landscape, to be climbed in future simply because they are there.

More equal than others

he privileges of power that gn with Boris Yeltsin's election to the presidency of the Russian Federation would hring blushes to the cheeks of the most rapacious leader in the West. A 24hnur personal bodyguard, chauffeur-driven car, country dacha, access to well-stocked shops and the chance of a luxury lifestyle are but a few of the perks on offer. But if Yeltsin accepts them, his mantle of people's champion will start to slip, and could eventually lead to

He faces other dilemmas. The bodyguard, if he accepts one, will be provided by the KGB - which only last month was rumoured to bave tried to kill him by sabotaging the aircraft taking him to Spain. The story was vigorously denied, but the KGB can have no lave for Yeltsin because of his pledge to abolish the entire organization if he is ever in a position to do so.

In his bestselling book Against the Grain - the proceeds of which went to charity - Yeltsin was scathing about the perks that go with power. In his previous joh as Moscow party chief he won much support by spurning a chauffeur-driven limousine in favour of his own modest car. And he was almost a total stranger to the dacha of which he and his family had exclusive use. It had numerous bedrooms, huge and elegant reception rooms, luxury furniture, tennis courts, saunas, marble panelling, en-suite bathrooms and two "war rooms". Its previous occupant? Mikhail Gorbachov.

 Though not quite in the league of the record company executive who turned down The Beatles, Roben McLiam Wilson can be excused a satisfied smirk after winning the Betty Trask award for the "best new romantic or traditional novel" of the Society of Authors' annual bash last night. The award for his novel Ripley Bogle - a distinctly unromantic story about the daily round of a London tramp - is worth £16,000, and it is the third cash oward the book has now picked up. The reason for Wilson's satisfaction? Before André Deutsch agreed to publish the novel, it was turned down by five other publishers.

Open season 7 hen David Conville

became artistic director of the Open Air Theatre in Regents Park 28 years ago, his predecessor, Robert Atkins, cau-tioned him: "You'll get a crick in your neck looking at the weather." "It's true," said Conville before the opening night of Much Ado About Nothing yesterday. "I'm absolutely certain of a fine night only when I see the televisinn weathermen queuing for tickets." Good food and drink is needed to sustain an audience through an English summer evening - usually cold and wet, remember? - and Conville's first innovation on taking over in 1962 was mulled wine. Clement Freud, who had offered to dn the catering, did not think mulled wine was a good idea. Having made an announcement to the press, Conville in-sisted, and says: "It's still very popular around 10 o'clock on a

the weather are the distractions of animal life. Geese nesting un the dressing room roof, mating herfrom the nearby London Zoo and hedgehogs playing with tin cans under the stage are now all regarded as unavoidable noises off.

Semiotics

Paddy Ashdown has ordered a flashy new logo for the Liberal Democrats in the hope that it will do for his party what the red rose has done for Labour. But his optimism is not shared by all the party faithful, who are expecting more than a mere marketing device to re-capture the muddled middle ground of politics from the remains of the SDP. Design consultants Fitch & Co have been called in by the party to revamp the present logo, a gold diamond bearing the words Social and Liberal Democrats. The word Social is naturally disappearing, but any

further changes are still secret. The cost of the final product, expected to be at least £10,000 which is not much by corporate standards, but a huge sum in Lih Dem circles - has raised eyebrows

among the party's MPs. Sir Cyril Smith fur one is highly critical uf what he sees as a move towards style rather than substance. "Our party has more important things to worry about than its logo, and I certainly would not spend any money on designing a new one when we have people in the party who could have done the same joh." The design will be kept under wraps until the party conference, when it will be unveiled by Ashdown. The brief insists that the design must reflect "the true purpose of the Liberal Democrat Party". That may explain why it is taking so long.



Washing light bluer

Towhere is safe from the attentions of the hardsell merchants, even academia. As part of its attempt to raise £250 million to maintain its preeminence as a centre of educational excellence, Cambridge University is the latest to fall prey tn advertising. A committee of marketing experts is being set up by the Cambridge Development Office led by graduates Robin Wight (chairman of the advertising agency WCRS Mathews

Marcantonio) and Martin Sorrell (head of the WPP group). "Camhridge is an academic brand," says Wight, "set to compete against other academic brands. It's a communication being, not just a pile of bricks and murtar."

But after 700 years without such advice, what is it that the "brand" has not achieved through its academic reputation and which only the professionals can provide? The Development Office says naturally proclaims Cambridge's manifold qualities, but says it still needs selling. The first step is likely to involve direct marketing aimed at graduates, to encourage donations, with TV advertising to follow.

But despite the incongruity of the muve, Cambridge has never been a stranger to selling itself.
Until 1917, the university was
self-financing, and relied heavily
on its own fund-raising. But if the new campaign is nut entirely unprecedented, the University Development Office concedes that it is unusual. The last such campaign was run in 1899. Heaven knows what marketing men were known as in those days.

 Labour's high command spends much time collecting Militant Tendency documents to scour for names suitable for expulsion. Here's one it may have overlooked: 11 Militants conveniently listed in batting order on the scorecard of. last week's cricket match against Trihune, Cnincidentally, Bob Mc-Kee, captain and opening batsman, was expelled by Labour's national executive two days after the match. Although Tribune lost by three wickets, it has promised not to pass the names of McKee's team-mates to Walworth Road

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BUSINESS AS USUAL

President Bush has already struck a realistic note before the US-Soviet summit. Rebuffing questions about Mr Gorbachov's domestic vulnerability, he described him as a man who has "survived" and added that there was little point "trying to figure out how long a leader in any country will be there". One thing is now abundantly clear about East-West summitry. Even if the West could contribute to easing the Soviet Union's economic predicament, no Western policy aimed at ensuring stability in Europe can be predicated on the survival either of Mr Gorbachov or of his policies.

Mr Gorbachov failed yesterday to prevent Mr Boris Yeltsin's election as president of the Russian Republic. There is mounting evidence that the main pressure on Mr Gorbachov stems not from military hardliners, but from those seeking to speed up political change. Nor do analogies between the destabilizing impact of the 1919 Versailles Treaty on Weimar Germany, and the risks of "bumiliating" the Soviet Union today bear close inspection.

Mr Ryzhkov may have lamented last week that the Government had "no more gold to buy grain". Western bankers are certainly tightening their terms, and Soviet credit ratings have slipped on the London market. But the Soviet Union, unlike inter-war Germany, is rich in resources and immensely strong militarily. There is no reason for the West to succour a giant whose economic wounds are selfinflicted and which is currently trying to bring puny Lithuania to its knees.

The Soviet Union is still the strongest military power in Europe. Even if the Union disintegrated, Mr Yeltsin's Russia itself would retain that status. The "German Question" retains its mesmeric hold on Moscow and will dominate this summit as none since the end of the Second World War. No amount of turbulence within the Soviet Union can divert attention from the central issue of the balance of power in Europe. Mr Gorbachov accepts German reunification, but only on certain conditions. He will ask for "solid international guarantees" that Germany "will always pursue peaceful policies". He insists, publicly, that the Soviet Union views Nato as a symbol of

confrontation and will "never" permit it "a leading role in building a new Europe".

But how to take this position forward? Mr Gorbachov's pre-summit formula for German membership in Nato innocuously proposes putting Germany on the same basis as France. as participant in Nato's political machinery hut outside its unified command structure. He may appeal to German sentiment by suggesting a ceiling on troop strengths in a united Germany and the removal of all foreign forces and nuclear weapons from German soil.

Bonn has already established its own direct links with the Kremlin, and might well agree to German troop ceilings and even to the removal of nuclear weapons. Western anxiety at the prospect of West Germany's leaders being tempted to stir the shades of Molotov-Ribbentrop and strike their own deal with Moscow may tempt Mr Bush to compromise. But nothing has changed in Soviet military doctrine to justify American acquiescence in the neutralization of Germany. The best that might be offered is a concession on a transitional Soviet presence in East Germany.

Mr Gorbachov has suggested that, if Germany remains in Nato, Moscow would be forced to review its commitment to reducing conventional forces in Europe (CFE). Such a disagreement holding up a CFE treaty would hurt the Soviet Union more than the West. The separate conclusion of a Strategic Arms Reduction treaty would have comparatively little impact on Soviet military spending estimated to consume a fifth of Soviet national

A bilateral summit cannot produce final agreement on Germany's future. But this does not mean that decision on the future balance of power in Europe has shifted irrevocably to Europe. Mr Gorbachov continues publicly to accept that the United States remains a key player in Europe. Mr Bush must leave him in no doubt of this. The old Cold War certainties have become confused, but the Cold War has not finally been laid to rest. Nor will it be until the Soviet Union is a democracy living secure and contented alongside a united Germany.

MISPLACED DEFIANCE

The chairman of the Conservative Party, Mr Kenneth Baker, has been trying to dirty Labour's new moderate image by directing public attention at the association between some Labour backbenchers and the campaign to encourage non-payment of the poll tax. He is only doing his job. Those Labour MPs wbo flirt with civil disobedience are also doing theirs, by trying to maximize the Government's present poll tax discomfort.

When basic principles collide, a decent and tolerant society will try to make room for those who disagree as to which should prevail. Civil disobedience can be a sensitive barometer of the health of society, giving early warning that the necessary consent from the governed to the government, on which parliamentary democracy ultimately rests, is wearing thin. The Conservative mandate to govern Scotland and to impose on the Scots a tax system which is widely resented as unfair is not so overwhelming that any challenge to it deserves no second thought

In England and Wales the poll tax is a year younger, and therefore those eager to refuse to pay have not yet had the chance to make their obstinacy public. In due course no doubt some of the local dramas of poll tax collection in Scotland - civic dignitaries having their bank accounts frozen, elderly ladies defying the bailiffs - will also occur south of the border. There should, in principle, be more sympathy with little old ladies than with civic dignitaries, not because the latter should know better but because conscientious objection at its heroic best is a private, even solitary, affair, regardless of public opinion, regardless of the consequences.

The Martin Luthers and Thomas Mores could do no other than stand where they did

because they were under the iron command of conscience. They were prepared to hang the consequences, even if they were to be hanged for doing so. But civil disobedience on a mass scale as a political tactic within a mature democracy is less about conscience and more about diverting democratic processes into nondemocratic conduits. This is a dangerous direction to go.

The obligation to pay taxes voted by Parliament is a fundamental one, and an organized challenge to that is fundamentally undemocratic. Those who mount one must realize that they are engaged in a revolutionary activity whose logical outcome is the overthrow of the parliamentary system itself.

If anybody is forbidden by conscience to pay a tax, because they do not approve of the method by which it is levied or the purposes to which it is put (such as nuclear weapons), the debt must be discharged in some other way, not excluding the confiscation of goods or the loss of personal liberty. Such a tradition of civil disobedience is a fundamental part of a free society: the right to be free under its laws embraces the freedom to disobey those laws but accept the consequences.

The poll tax rebels, however, are going further. They are not hewing liberty from the rock of tyranny, not even from the rock of that most opaque of modern tyrannies, the tyranny of the majority. They are abusing a great tradition of dissent as an easy and cheap route to political point-scoring. They will encourage many decent people to think they can break the law with comparative impunity as well as comparative moral security. They bring no credit to an honourable tradition of conscientious objection in Britain.

MURDER MOST FOUL?

Journalists know that their lives may be in danger when they investigate military secrets. This is especially so in regions such as the Middle East where governments, even when not actually engaged in war, are permanently ready for it. Mr Jonathan Moyle, the British editor of Defence Helicopter World, was sufficiently experienced when he embarked on a visit to Chile last March to be aware that be might discover facts about the trade between a wealthy Chilean arms manufacturer, Senor Carlos Cardoen, and his customer, the Iraqi Government, which both parties would prefer to remain unknown. Mr Moyle seems to have taken no unnecessary risks. He broke no laws, entered no prohibited areas, gave no hostages to fortune.

Early on March 31, however, Mr Moyle was found hy a chambermaid hanging in the clothes closet of his hotel room in Santiago. A verdict of suicide was pronounced by the police, accepted by the authorities - both Chilean and British - and the case was all but forgotten, except by the dead man's family and friends. Thanks only to the moral courage of the local investigating magistrate, Senor Alejandro Solis, the Moyle file was not closed, despite the evident preference of the Santiago police for a theory of motiveless suicide.

Only after a report was broadcast on May 14 by Channel 4 News did the public become aware of the attitude of officials in both countries towards Mr Moyle's death. Since then, more evidence has come to light, strengthening Senor Solis in his doubt that this cheerful and talented young journalist would have killed himself, when he had a probable scoop in the bag and shortly before be was to

marry his fiancee. Señor Solis has persuaded his superiors to involve the Chilean equivalent of Scotland Yard. He may thereby bave overcome the reluctance of the local police to question Senor Raol Montesino, the press spokesman of Industrias Cardoen SA and the last person known to have seen Mr Moyle alive. This reluctance has a political background. Señor Cardoen is a patron of the new Chilean President, Señor Patricio Aylwin.

The Pinochet era is too recent a memory for the police to have yet acquired the babit of treating powerful allies of the head of state as though they, like everyone else, were subject to the law. The new Government does seem to have grasped the importance of letting justice be seen to be done, regardless of politics.

The Moyle case, however, suggests that Senor Aylwin has a long way to go before his claim that Chile is now unequivocally subject to the rule of law deserves credence. According to the Channel 4 programme, if Mr Moyle's notes - most of which are now thought to have disappeared - were correct in their hypothesis, Señor Cardoen was hoping to export attack helicopters to Iraq. Señor Cardoen's challenge to this is that his helicopters were civilian, and not military, aircraft.

The helicopter itself is based on an American civilian design. Mr Moyle seems to have believed that it could be equipped with a weapons guidance system, Helios, built jointly by Sweden, Britain and the United States. Had Mr Moyle proved his case, all three countries would have been obliged by their own public commitments to stop this profitable trade, so depriving President Saddam Hussein of a powerful ground-attack weapon.

The Foreign Office should heed the Moyle family's protests at the British Embassy's refusal to exert pressure on Chilean authorities to treat the case as one of murder. Those responsible for Jonathan Moyle's death may well have had nothing to do with the firm of Industrias Cardoen SA or its owner. The Iraqis, however, would clearly have bad a motive. Few will have confidence in Chilean justice until Jonathan Moyle's death has been thoroughly and impartially investigated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Future of Germany's military policy

ment of a stable and secure

political order throughout Europe.

Soviet attitude towards the CSCE

(Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe) or the Vi-

enna arms reduction talks make

sense only if Mr Gorbachov wants

to cut off his nose to spite his face.

The Soviet Union needs good

relations and arms reductions

ment should decide to join the Warsaw Pact?" he asks. The

answer surely lies in what he

himself said to the Council of

Europe in Strasbourg last year.

Any interference in internal af-

fairs, any attempt to limit the

sovereignty of states - both friends and allies or anybody else

He has been as good as his word on other fronts; he should be as good as his word on this and abide

by a German decision, freely and

democratically taken, as we shall all have to do. If his problem is

with his own military, it is not for

us to "help" him by conceding the

point of principle, but by reinforc-

ing his adherence to it.

JOHN KILLICK, President,

5 St James's Place, SW1.

The British Atlantie Committee,

This work is taking place at a

time when the society is celebrat-ing its centenary. A £2 million redevelopment of the Douglas

Eyre centre will result in the

provision at this ground hy the

close of this year of two new

pavilions, a floodlit artificial foot-ball and hockey pitch, nine grass

football pitches, two grass hockey

pitches, a floodlit multi-games

training area to include three

tennis courts, two artificial cricket

strips, two cricket squares and

average weekly attendance at the eentre of 1,300, including

Yours faithfully, P. G. NATHAN, Chairman,

The London Playing Fields

Society, Bostoo Manor Playing Field,

about to sack its warden, revert to

a voluntary warden system, and it

is probable that the hostel (ooe of

the last "simple" ones) will be

No doubt the Trust's policy

makes excellent financial sense. It

historical value to unrestored

rural cottages and cooverts

another unspoilt valley into

closed in a couple of years.

another piece of suburbia.

71a Cranfield Road, SE4.

Yours faithfully.

GAVIN SMITH,

Boston Gardens, Brentford, Middlesex.

May 24.

Last winter there was already an

several cricket nets.

schoolchildren.

Yours truly

- are inadmissible".

"What if the German Govern-

even more than the West does.

Dark threats about a change of

From the President of the British Atlantic Committee

Sir. Before any unthinking rush to show understanding of and support for President Gorbachov's position on Germany and Nato it is essential to identify clearly what it involves.

For Germany to follow the French example and withdraw from the integrated military structure would mean total German independence and national decision-making in all aspects of military policy; this would imply the re-creation of something like the old-style German General Staff. Might this not lead to a demand in Germany for an independent nuclear capability? Is this what Mr Gorbachov wants? The Poles, Czechs and Hungarians favour full German incorporation in the Nato Alliance presumably

to avoid such developments. On the French model, further-more, all Nato-integrated headquarters and forces would have to leave German territory. Since there is nowhere else on the Central European mainland for them to go except the Benelux countries, the Alliance would for practical purposes cease to exist. At a time of growing uncertainty this is a loss which oo country in Europe - East or West - can afford, given that Nato has always been dedicated to the establish-

to widen the scheme to other Police and players

From the Chairman of the London Playing Fields Society Sir, Your leading article on the police (May 23) said that Less stress should be placed on the conquest of crime, more on its prevention... The police must be

reintegrated into the community. This society began last year pioneering work to assist in this reintegration. Fourteen home beat officers took part in a Football Association leaders' award course in July, 1989, at the society's Douglas Eyre Sports Centre, Walthamstow, which enabled them to take children through a Football Association soccer star

scheme at their schools. The result is that 400 schoolchildren within the Borough of Waltham Forest have participated in such a scheme covering 23 schools, with the local police taking a leading role. The new relationships established have given the society encouragement

years ago sold Keeper's cottage Historic cottages (now on the market again), and in From Mr Gavin Smith September proposes to rectaim Sir, Just what is the National Gnome Cottage from the YHA. The loss of Gnome Cottage will render the youth hostel un-economic; the YHA is therefore

Trust's policy towards historic rural cottages? In the Devil's Punch Bowl, near Hindhead, Surrey, were a farmhouse and three unrestored cottages - survivals from the "broom squires", commoners who made a living from cutting and selling the brooms of the heathlands. The Trust in its more philanthropic Cottage, leased another to the Youth Hostel Association, and the third, Gnome Cottage, became a YHA family annexe.

Over the last few years the Trust has sold the farmhouse for £80,000 (resold for £300,000), four

Neutrality of gender

From Sir Alfred Sherman Sir, Professor Roy Lewis's letter (May 29) raises serious questions. Monstrosities like "gender-neutral language" are based on wilful ignorance of linguistics, history and the complex mechanisms of inducing social change and the pitfuls inherent in it.

Take three languages, Turkish, Hungarian and Hebrew. The two former are totally gender-neutral, even using the same word for he and she, whereas, Hebrew, like Arabic, is totally gender-inflected. Yet Turkish served for centuries as the Ottoman imperial language in that most sexist of societies and Hungarian as the Habsburg coofficial language, while the state of Israel has had a woman prime minister, state-comptroller general, women judges, senior army officers and editors of the main establishment daily newspaper.

It is disingenuous to argue that Southampton University is not penalising dissident students but only "encouraging" them. One does oot need first-hand knowledge of totalitarian states from which this terminology originated to know how wary undergraduates are of dissenting from academic staff in whose hands their careers

The Government, which funds what are misleadingly called institutions of higher education, should take steps to protect the civil liberties of British students.

Sir, Had de Gaulle, Sikorski and

Queen Wilhelmina, to name a few, listened to politicians who advised

them to stay at home under

occupying tyrants and thereby

ensure voters' support in the

future, the course of history might

If Mr lon Ratiu had accepted

similar advice his own life history

would undouhtedly have been different and probably somewhat

shorter. In her own unique way

Mrs Currie has demonstrated the

differences between politicians

ALFRED SHERMAN. 10 Gerald Road, SW1.

From Mr Peter Adorian

have been different.

and statesmen.

Yours faithfully,

The Haven,

Billingshurst,

West Sussex.

May 27.

PETER ADORIAN.

Gibbons Mill Farm,

Romanian elections

From Mr B. J. Collet Sir, Mrs Currie says (May 24) that elections in Romania were free and fair.

I was associated with an

organization that visited 29 poll-

ing statioos in rural Moldavia, which holds one third of the population of Romania. What we saw was chaos and

fraud. The National Salvation Front alone controlled the polling stations and the counting of votes. Representatives of other parties were intimidated or chased away. Secret voting was an illusion.

What went on in Romania on May 20 does not deserve the name of elections. Yours etc.

BERNT JOHAN COLLET (Minister of Defence, 1987-88), Folkeringet, 1240 Copenhagen, Denmark.

Learning languages

Sir, If language-learning is as

serious as the House of Lords

Committee (report, May 17; Education, May 21) would have us

believe, may I bring to notice the

plethora of almost identical re-

ports which have been produced

since 1965, lo that year I left

industry to teach German and

French in further education, hop-

ing to help meet the "huge demand" which reports suggested

would be created by Britain's then

Market

From Mr Frederick Lawson

committee suggests, is hardly the first priority and suggest the following pragmatic steps:

I. Exploit the fact that through all levels of society we are mostly native speakers - albeit badly - of the most important and widelyspoken language of husiness in the developed world and stop worrying about forcing our children to learn foreign languages.

2. Recognise that motivation and aptitude are the most important factors and encourage those who can and will learn languages by offering good employment pros-

imminent entry into the Common 3. Employ European agents and If we are to do anything in time salesmen and give them the incentive to sell our products and for 1992 I suggest that turning to services in the country of their our infant schools, as the Lords'

Transport failings in Scotland

From Mr James D. Graham

Sir, Two recent leaders (May 17 and 21) make plain your distaste for Government interference in private industrial concerns, but how different your thunder against the Scottish steel industry and the tut-tut over the southeastern railways. Yet the Government's transport policy is a major factor in the "failure" of Ravenscraig and the success of the Transmanche link.

It is easy to see why British Steel considers Ravenscraig a liability and the reason is its isolation because of successive govern-ments' neglect of the Scottish transport infrastructure. The Government recently announced im-provements to the motorway system. This so-called national system is no such thing: there is no motorway link between Scotland and England.

The rail link to the Channel tunnel will only run from Edinburgh, leaving virtually all of Scotland further out on the periphery of Europe. Ironically much of the equipment for building the tunnel was constructed in Glasgow. Scotland will be eff-ectively the only part of Great Britain that is not linked by modern transport systems to

Europe.
Of course places like Motherwell look uneconomical, so erect second-hand steel works in the North-east of England and transfer the main centre for North Sea oil from Aberdeen south to the

same area. The £500 million being spent on a mainly cosmetic exercise in the South-east and London would transform the whole economic prospect of Scotland if redirected there. Yet the Government is "spending heavily on motorways in Kent" and "will benefit thousands of Kent commuters (with a rail] subsidy" while the people of Scotland suffer second-rate road and rail links that lead nowhere.

A modern transport system

J. D. GRAHAM

Tunnel issues

From Mr Stephen Plowden Sir, Your leading article (May 21) states that £1 hillion is needed to bridge the gap between the Chanoel tunnel's commercial costs and expected revenues. Your estimate

is likely to be far too low. Mrs Thatcher's insistence that extra money be spent to limit the environmental damage of the rail line through Kent is required by the principle of "the polluter pays". If this principle was not explicitly written into the Channel tunnel legislation, the reason may be that the Channel Tunnel Group (Eurotunnel's predecessor and parent) gave assurances in 1985 that a new rail link would not be required. If Eurotunnel has now changed its mind on this crucial point, it should not expect the

You argue, apparently, that since the Government is committed to spending heavily on motorways in Kent, it should also subsidize the rail links and the two

A better way of removing the anomaly in the treatment of rail and road would be to charge for Eurotunnel's vehicle shuttle.

You say that no government "could conceivably walk away from the Channel tunnel once the digging was well under way". Why

My institution elected its first woman member in 1922. We made little progress over the next 65 years. By contrast the rate of inge over recent years has been impressive - figures for newlyqualified women chartered surveyors show 11 per cent in 1989 rising to 16 per cent in the current year. Their numbers will bring pressure to bear oo many more employers to change attitudes and especially to accommodate the

Even more impressive is the

Female doctors

From Sir Alan Greengross Sir, Your report (May 23) oo a recently published survey of cuts in health services for women in Londoo implied the loss of choice of treatment by women doctors for patients at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital; this is

Anxious readers should know that the unification of the services and staff of the Hospital for Women, Soho Square, and the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital under one roof, in the Eustoo Road in 1989, has in fact extended the option of being treated by a woman doctor to a far larger group of patients than was previously the case. Bloomsbury Health Authority is determined to continue to pursue wider choices for women across all aspects of the health care services which it manages. Yours faithfully, ALAN GREENGROSS (Chairman),

huy them in any language. 5. Abandon the idea of forcing every child to study a foreign language and use the resources to strengthen the teaching of basic communication and numeracy.

I have just taken early retire-Yours faithfully,

would make the Scottish steel industry potentially profitable withio the European coolext, either via the Channel tunnel or using the North Sea as a natural highway if the internal infrastructure was improved. All of Scottish industry would benefit from the same transport standards as Kent. Yours faithfully,

From Mr Andrew Brice

taxpayer to foot the bill.

"hugely-expensive" Loodon cross-Channel rail terminals.

the use of motorways. Another method would be a small tax added to the fare of all users of

not?

Yours faithfully STEPHEN PLOWDEN, 69 Albert Street, NWI.

Promotion of women From the President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Sir, Your editorial,"Nothing like a dame" (May 18), inferred that the progress of women in some of our working sectors was still being impeded.

different work patterns of women with young families.

recent progress of women surveyors into the board rooms in both private and public sectors. No

Bloomsbury Health Authority, 25 Grafton Way, WC1.

mother tongue. 4. Accept that languages are oot our national strong point and concentrate on developing talents and skills to produce products and services so good that people will

ment, despite being told that I will "miss the bandwagon" of the new explosion in demand for languages. F. LAWSON, Devon House, High Street,

Yetminster, Dorset.

May 22_

544 Paisley Road West, May 21.

Sir, Your leading article reads as though the Channel tunnel would only carry passengers whereas it is becoming increasingly clear that the most important function will be to carry rail freight.

British Rail are proposing to carry six million tonnes in 1993 compared with 7.2 tonnes pre-dicted by SNCF, the French rail system. The predictions for 2003 are even more pessimistic - at 8.5 millioo tonnes compared with 16.4 million predicted by SNCF and 11.4 million by Eurotunnel.

Two groups, Rail Europe and Arup, have offered to construct oew four-track lines to take both passengers and freight to Stratford, with passengers being taken oo to King's Cross. The freight links from Stratford and Temple Mills to the rest of the UK need little improvement to be better than those proposed by British Rail and an outline scheme for progressive extension of conticental-gauge lines to Scotland hy early next century would make the British system a real part of the international network.

It is now time for the Government to organise an independent assessment of the three routes. It should be carried out with the help of the European Commission and this might enable European funds to be made available for such an important piece of infrastructure.

Yours faithfully, A. W. BRICE (Chairman, North Down Rail Concern), Limekiln House, Hollingbouroe,

holds are oow barred to them in the surveying profession. Yours faithfully, DAVID MALE, President, Royal Institution of Chartered

12 Great George Street, Parliament Square, SW1. From Mrs Juliet Gordon Sir, The Hansard Society Commission identified academic life, along with Parliament and the law, as being the least penetrable

male institutions. In academic life, promotioo and recognition depend upon an un-broken service record and oo a continuous stream of learned publication, a combination difficult to accommodate with rearing young.

Yours faithfully. JULIET GORDON, University of Southampton, Department of Adult Education. Southamptoo, Hampshire.

Embryology Bill

From Mr S. G. Hale Sir, If the Human Fertilisation and Emhryology Bill passes into law io its present form and holders of hereditary titles marry hut prove to be infertile, they will be able to arrange for a child to be born by artificial insemination and that child would one day inherit the title. Neither parents nor child would be able to discover the identity of the donor.

Equally, descendants of all children born hy artificial insemination or other special treatment covered by the Bill will be unable to confirm or deny the possibility of hirth as a result of such treatment (despite inheriting genes from the donor in this way), oor will they be able to learn the donor's identity. Let them have the possibility of discovering such information.

Yours faithfully. S. G. HALES (Chairman, Executive Committee), Society of Genealogists, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Gerwell Road, ECI.

Lesson from history From Mr R. J. Howes

Sir, The Midland Examining Group's recent GCSE listening test in German, 1526/1/3, included an interview with a lady called Eva Braun. Not surprisingly she advised people to take up sport and to reduce their consumption of meat. Yours faithfully,

R. J. HOWES, 9 Vicarage Road, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number --(071) 782 5046.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 29: The Queen and The Duke of Edinhurgh visited Eton College to mark the 550th Anniversary of its Foundation and were received by Her Anniversary of its Foundation and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Mr John Henderson), the Proyost of Etoo (Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Charteris of Amisfield) and the Headmaster (Dr W E K Andersoo).

The Duke of Gloucester (President of the Old Etonian Association) and The Duchess of Gloucester were present.

of Gloucester were present.
Her Majesty, in reply to speeches of welcome hy the Provost and the Captain of the School (T Cunningham), addressed the boys in the School Yard.

The Queen and The Duke of Edioburgh were subsequently entertained to tunch by the Provest of Eton in College Chapel.

Afterwards Her Majesty and

His Royal Highness attended a Service of Thanksgiving in College Chapel.
The Duchess of Grafton, Sir
Robert Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wil-

son were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, a Past President of the Royal Air Forces Association, this evening

attended a charity presentation of the film "Reach for the Sky" in aid of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fuod's 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Pictoria Areals at the Canaca Britain Appeal, at the Canoon Cinema, Shaftesbury Avenue, London WI. Brigadier Clive Robertson was to attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 29: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother visited Etoo
College this evening to mark the 550th Anniversary of its foundation, and was present at the Fourth of June celebrations. Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Marlin Giltial were in

Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE

May 29: The Prioce of Wales and The Princess of Wales visited The Prince and Princess of Wales Hospice, 73 Cariton Place, Glasgow.

Subsequently, His Royal Highness, The Prince's Scottish Youth Business Trust, opened the Trust's new Headquarters at Mercantile Chambers, 53 Bothwell Street, Glasgow. The Priocess of Wales visited the Castlemilk Family Support Group, 121 Castlemilk Drive,

Afterwards. The Prince of Afterwards, The Prince of Wales, Patron, Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, attended the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts Scottish Awards at the Kelvingrove Art Gallery, Glassow. Gallery, Glasgow.

Their Royal Highnesses were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mrs Susan Baird the Right Hon Lord Provost).
Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Commander Alistair Watson, RN, and Mr Philip Mackie were

This evening The Prince of Wales presented the Society of Authors' Anoual Awards at the Banqueting House, Whitehall,

Mr Peter Westmacott and Mr Richard Arbiter were io attendaoce.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 29: The Priocess Margaret, Countess of Snowdoo was present this evening at a Gala Performance of the Scottish International Children's Festi-val at Inverleith Park, Edin-

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by the Lord Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Councillor Eleacor McLaughlin, The Right Hon The Lord Provost).

The Princess Margaret, Counters of Snowdon later visited the Royal Botanical Garden, Edinburgh. Lady Aird was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE May 29: The Duke of Kent this morning opened the Northern Ireland Technology Centre, Bel-fast, and later, as Colonel, visited the 2nd Battalioo Scots Guards at Duoganoon,

Cookstowo, Omagh and Magilligan, Northern Ireland. Captain the Hon Christopher Knollys was io altendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

May 29: Princess Alexandra, President of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind (Sight Savers), this morning opened the WHO Meeting. on Prevention of Childhood Blindness, hosted by the loter-national Centre for Eye Health at Moorfields Eye Hosoital, London ECI. Mrs Peter Afia was in altendance.

Today's royal

dinner of the Incorporated Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine at the offices of the

the Girl Guides Association, will attend the annual meeting at Guildhall at 2.25; and, as President of the Royal Ballet, will attend a gala performance of Romeo and Juliet at the Royal Opera House, Coveot Garden, at 7.25 in honour of Dame Margot Fonteyn.
Process Alexandra will present
new Colours to the Eton College
Combined Cadei Force at 11.30.

Birthdays today

Óxford SOMERVILLE COLLEGE

Election

Professor W.H.F. Barnes, philosopher. 81; Mr W.P. Cieland, thoracic surgeon, 78; Mr Ray Cooney, theatrical producer, 58; the Marquess of Ely. 77; Mr Fredy Fisher, company director, 68; Air Marshal Sir Reginald Harland, 70; Sir lan Cloyd, MP, 69; Professor Seton

Lloyd, archaeologist, 88: Mr Today's royal
engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will present new Colours to the 1st Battalinn. Welsh Guards in the grounds of Buckingham Palace at 11.00.
The Duke of Edinburgh patron, will attend the Vice-Presidents' dunier of the Jocomporated Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Samuel Spalding, philosopher, London, 1807; Commercial Union Assurance
Company, 1 Undershaft,
London, EC3, at 7,30.

Princess Margaret, President of
the Girl Guider Assaration Fabergé, goldsmith, Leningrad, 1846; Alexander Archipenko, sculptor, Kiev, 1887; Benny Goodman, clarinettist, Chicago,

DEATHS: Saint Joan of Arc. burnt at the stake, Rouen, 1431; Christopher Marlowe, London, 1593; Sir Peter Paul Rubens, pasoter, Antwerp, 1640; Alexan-der Pope, London, 1744; Francois Boucher, painter, Paris, 1770; Voltaire, Paris, 1778; Thomas Chalmers, first Mod-erator of the Free Church of Scotland, Edioburgh, 1847; Wilhur Wright, proceer of aviation. Dayton. Ohio. 1912; Hermann Bridge

University news

QUEEN MARY AND WESTFIELD Elections Fellows of Abraham, I Kuala Lure ST PETER'S COLLEGE Elections

The following honorary degrees will be conferred at Durham will be conterred to Castle on July 5:
Doctor of Civil Law: His Royal Highrest Crown Prince El-Hassan bin Talai of the Hastentie Kingdom of Jordan, Statesman and writer. Doctor of Divinity: Professor Geza Vermas, theologian and Instorian: Doctor of Music: Toru Talemiliau, composer, Messler of Arts: John M Youns, sectal and Campaigner on behalf of

The following honorary degrees will be conferred on December

Latest research grants include: Latest research grant Professor J Social Administration - Professor J Finch and Dr J Mason with Dr J Maston (Leicester University) - £134,820 from the ESRC for study of family Octor of Science: Professor Erik

Latest wills

Dr George Martus Komrower, of Knutsford, Cheshire, Consulting Paediatrician to the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital, a past president of the British Paediatric Associatioo, a Briush racdauric Associatioo, a pioneer in the screening for ioborn metabolic disorders in children and an authority on galactosaemia, left estate valued at £133,790 net.

Mrs Alice Armitage-Smith, of Bayford Green, Herts, left estate valued at £1,151,721 net.

Clifton Charitable Trust, Sir Ian Malcolm Lewis, QC, of Sur Ian Malcolm Lewis, QC, of Westbury on Trym, Avon, Cir-cuit Judge, previously the last European to be appointed Anor-ney General of Northern Ni-geria, left estate valued at £546,897 net. Major-General Albert Edward

Morrison, of Fordingbridge, Hampshire, late of Ferndown, Chief Signals Officer to 1956 valued at £1,151,721 net.

Miss Betty Phillips, of Clevedon, Avon, left estate valued at £762,294 net. She left testate valued at £762,294 net. She left £72,000 and some effects to personal legatees. £13,000 to churches and the residue to the

OBITUARIES

BILL SOWERBUTTS

Bill Sowerbutts, an original member of the panel of BBC Radio's Gardeners' Question Time, died on May 28 at his home in Ashton-under-Lyne, Greater Manchester, aged 79.

THE son of a market gardener, and himself a very talented vegetable grower who cultivated 2½ acres of garden at his home, Bill Sowerbutts began by earning his living from a stall in Oldham Market. From this he sold his own produce plus a modest range of gardening equipment.

His fame derived from the radio programme Gardeners' Question Time, which was launched on April 9, 1947, and is still running. It was devised to help overcome the national post-war food shortage, the idea being to keep going in peacetime the con-cept of the Dig for Victory campaign. The first pro-gramme was broadcast from the Broad Oak public house, Ashton-under-Lyne, and Bill Sowerbutts was on that initial panel, together with Fred Loads and Professor Alan Gemmel. The choice was inspired. The loamy-voiced trio remained together for over 30 years of broadcasting. Both Gemmel and Loads predeceased Sowerbutts.

During his 36 years on Gardeners' Question Time Bill Sowerbutts gave more than 1,500 broadcasts and answered, on average, about 10 questions a programme. The million mark, inspired in part hy this countryman and prac- of gardening stood him in tical gardener whose views excellent stead on Gardeners' were quite literally down to earth. He preferred muck to Jones, the current chairman, chemicals and relished a good once said he never knew Bill



Indeed the banter between the three men was a major attraction of the programme, which drew in an audience far beyoud those likely to put the answers they heard into practical application.

But it was never a mere listenership huilt up to the two matter of countryman's chat. Sowerbutts's vast knowledge Question Time and Clay hut constructive argument to be caught out on a question. Gordeners' Question Time rists' shops.

Mancunian sense of humour. was difficult to know whether he was being serious or lighthearted. Once, when asked to name his favourite flower, he replied "Cauliflowers". Further questioned why, he replied that they made him a lot of money.

Bill Sowerhutts retired seven years ago, but his final radio hroadcast was last November. On that occasion he was in the audience of

member of the audience asked He rarely smiled so at times it a question on luffas, a kind of gourd. Bill, who had a remark-ahly good knowledge of them. having grown the vegetable for many years, was invited to answer the question from the floor.

He also appeared on the television programme Gordeners' Direct Line.

His wife Doris and son Peter survive him. His son continues to run the family husiness, which includes flo-

CHRIS McGREGOR

Chris McGregor, the South of a teacher in a Church of cided to settle in Europe, on the 1974 album Live at Africon-born jazz pianist, died Scotland mission school. He moving first to Switzerland, at the age of 53 in France on was soon exposed to the Audieoces had their first taste McGregor moved to France.

May 26. He was born on hymns and traditional music of the Blue Notes the follow— He later re-formed the Blue December 24, 1936, in Umtata of the Xhosa natioo. While iog year wheo the group in whot is now Transkei.

CHRIS McGregor was an ehullteot bandleader who helped piooeer the fusioo of jazz and African rhythms. It is with musicians both white ironic that his death comes at and hlack. a time wheo so-called "world music" is growing in popularcountry is beginning to abandon the ideology which forced him into exile in Europe.

and swaying pony-tail, McGregor cut a Bohemian figure oo the stage. But behind the exotic exterior was a serious musician with a firm grounding in classical theory. and a tenacious belief in the contribution that African folk styles, such as Kwela, could make to standard improvisation

city's jazz oetwork, participat- Scott's Club. ing in evening jam sessions

ity, and when his native 1962, boasted some of the hagen at the Montmartre, a including saxophonist Dudu Pukwana, inimpeter Mongezi With his straggling beard Feza, bassist Johnny Diyani and drummer Louis Moholo. With McGregor's percussive piano as a base, the group's vihrant approach to bop immediately attracted atten-

The problems faced by a racially-mixed band, however, soon became insurmountable. in 1964, taking up an invita-

studying classical music at the appeared at the Gerrard Street College of Music in Cape venue which had been the Town, he became part of the original base for Ronnie

10 Loodon, McGregor showed increasing interest in free jazz, The Blue Notes, the cele- and to 1966 the band took up a braled band that he formed to four-week resideocy to Copeocountry's best jazz players, club which had provided a platform for some of the most extreme elements of avant-garde. Io 1970 McGregor expanded the lioeup, transforming the Blue Notes into the Brotherhood of Breath, an occasionally chaotic hig band which, as one critic put it, miogled "catchy rhythms with collective cacophony".

With English free jazz im-

provisers such as saxophonist

Willisau. That same year He later re-formed the Blue Notes to record Blue Notes for Mongezi, a tribute 10 Moogezi Feza, who died in London in 1975. McGregor also cut three solo piano albums, wbile coo-By the time he had moved tiouing to take the Brotherhood oo tour. Though his music lacked the serenity of fellow-exiles Abdullah Ibrahim and Hugh Masekela. he returned with a more accessible Brotherhood alhum, Country Cooking, in 1988.

Sadly, his cootract with Virgin covered only one record, hut the Queen Elizabeth Hall concert also in 1988 and which coincided with its release, found McGregor still in exuberant mood, his grey hair flapping in the air as he urged on the horn players. His ballad, "Maxine", proved an tion to play at the Antibes Evan Parker on hand, the evocative tribute to his McGregor was born the son Festival, the musicians de-McGregor results can be heard who now survives him. Evan Parker on hand, the evocative tribute to his wife

serviog soldier.

type of vehicles for traversing number of oil companies, and sand in various conditions. Bagnold was recalled to ment on river problems.

Brigadier Ralph Bagnold, Africa about which he knew OBE, FRS, who founded the nothing. By a happy chance narouding Long Range the troopship on which he was discossolately sailing collided with another and had to put vital role in the North African into Port Said for repairs. campaign, ond commanded it for the first year of its exis-tence, died aged 94 on May 28. He was born on April 3, 1896. There he met General Sir Maitland Wilson, an old friend, who, wheo he heard Bagnold's destination insisted on his going to see Wavell, who was shortly to become commander-in-chief in the North African theatre. Wavell had him assigned to his own command and instructed him to use his knowledge to form a force to harry the Italians.

At that time the Italians

subscribed to the con-

BRIGADIER RALPH

BAGNOLD

WHEN hostilities between the

British and Italians broke out

in 1940 perhaps no man living

knew more about the desert

than Ralph Alger Bagnold. Yet his experience had been

gained not as a professional

soldier, but through pursuing

a pet interest during periods of

unit of comparable size.

him with its broad, uncharted

expanses of desert that the

explorer's spirit was aroused

young officers who were ready

to spend their leaves in the

most vital discoveries coo-

cerned the behaviour of sand.

and the characteristics of ve-

desett

leave from the Army. Little ventional view that the desert did he realise that his study of formed a protective shield and the movement of sand would that the British would only be one day play a decisive part in able to attack them along the the the conquest of Italianoccupied Lihya, and enable coastal strip. With intensive him to form a reconnaissance training, navigation and survival exercises, Bagnold's and raiding force which Rom-Long Range Desert Group was mel later confessed caused soon utterly at home in the him more damage than any sandy wastes and could cover distances of up to 1,500 miles From Malvern College, without support, gathering intelligence vital to the forth-Bagnold had been commissioned into the Royal Encoming battle. Soon it was gineers in 1915, and he fought able to attack the Italians at at the Somme, Ypres and will, bewildering them with Passchendaele. He look an the number and variety of MA at Cambridge in 1919 and offensive measures it emtransferred to Royal Signals in 1920. Over the next 15 years ployed. On one occasion Italian posts 600 miles apart were he served in Egypt, India attacked on the same day. (Waziristan, mentioned in despatches) and China. His Supply columns were fired on posting to the first was the decisive influence oo his life. apparently from nowhere. Aircraft on desert strips were immohilized with "sticky" When he arrived in Egypt an old faded map hanging behind bombs. his CO's chair so fascinated

In December 1940 Wavell decided it was time to launch a major offensive against the Italians, who had advanced into Egypt as far as Sidi in him. From that moment he Barrani, and established begao planning his first exthemselves in a series of fortified camps. Once more, pedition with a few other Bagnold's knowledge was decisive. The Italians in Sidi Between 1926 and 1932. Barrani had oot imagined that and again in 1938, he led a tanks could get through the Barrani had oot imagined that number of private car ex- sand dune screen io front of peditions into the Libyan their defences. But Bagnold's desert. Though not ao previous experiments bore fruit and on December 7 the archaeologist he made many remarkable discoveries: armoured vehicles of the 7th strange drawings of animals Royal Tank Regiment began on rocks, a plateau where there were traces of a 6,000the rout that led, in an astonishingly short time, to vear-old civilization, prim-tuve implements and stones the complete destruction of the Italian army in North for grinding grain. But for the, as yet unfought, desert war his Africa.

In 1941 Bagnold relinquished his command of the Long Range Desert Group, and from 1943 was deputy hicle performance oo it. He chief signal officer Middle also developed techniques for East, But the Group continued loog-range self-contained to render invaluable service to desert travel and invented a a series of British Eighth Army compass for desert navigation.

His travels were described in his book Libyon Sonds (1935). In 1944 Bagnold was released from the Army and was In 1944 Bagnold was released from the Army and was the Founder's Medal of the elected a Fellow of the Royal Royal Geographical Society, an uousual honour for a Society. After the war he was director of research for Sbell and io 1949 resumed research He retired from the Army in at Imperial College for the 1935 and initiated scientific Department of Scientific and London, into the physics of awarded the Telford Prize by sand movement. His book the Institution of Civilian Physics of Blown Sand and Engineers for his work oo Desert Dunes (1941) is a shock pressures exerted by sea standard text book on this waves oo ships and breaksubject. Bagnold also did a waters. He was also consultant great deal of not strictly on the protection of installaacademic work on the best tions against desert sand to a a consultant to the US govern-

military service in 1939, but was initially assigned to East leaves a son and a daughter. His wife died last year, he

Broch. writer, New Haven. Connecticut. 1951; Boris Pasternak, novelist, Nobel laureate

More than 700 players competed in the English Bridge Unico's annual Spring Bank Holiday Congress at the Moat 1958. Peredelkino, Russia, 1960: Roy Plomley, creator of Desert Island Discs, 1985. House Hotel, Bournemouth.

Nenu, 657.1.
Swiss pains 1, Mrs J Elicner, A Fisher
(New Jersey, USA), 200 victors
points; 2. Mr & Mrs G Peel (Surrey) 190: 3, Mr & Mrs B Peers
(Cornwall/London), 188.

Glasgow Society of Sons of the Clergy

The Bailies and their ladies of the Glasgow Society of Sons of the Clergy attended a service of commemoration and thankscommemoration and thanksgiving in Glasgow Cathedral
yesterday to mark the hicentenary of the society. The
Rev Dr W.J. Morris, Minister of
Glasgow, officiated. The Rev
Professor Robert Davidson,
Moderator of the General
Assembly of the Church of
Scotland preached the sermon Scotland preached the sermon.

Haroldine Pasley-Tyler

Haroldine Pasley-Tyler's family, have been overwhelmed by the number of cards, letters, generous tributes and munifi-cent donations to church funds, which they have received and for which they are most deeply grateful. Each will be answered to due course.

Eton luncheon

Lyttelton's The Lyttelton Club held tuncheon yesterday at the Swinley Forest Golf Club to mark the 550th anniversary of Eton's foundation. The Hon R.D. Campbell, Sir Alexander Bethune, Mr M.J. Seely, Mr B.E.Basden and Mr C.R. Wells

Royal Institute of Navigation The president and the council

announce the following awards:

gold Metal: Professor J F Kemp.

Breath Medal: W F Blanchard.

Fellowith: M A Camester, Dr R

Johannessen, Professor J King, Dr J D

Last. W Car E Matthews, Dr B

Johnston and Professor Capt B S

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.J.J. Atkinson aud Scorita M.E. Solis

The engagement is announced between Rupert John Jeremy, third son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Atkinson, of Eaglescliffe, Cleveland, and Maria Elena, youngest daughter of Señor Don Felix Solis and the late Señora Doña Leonor Yañez, of Valdepeñas,

Ciudad Real, Spain. Mr M.G. Brasier and Miss J.L. McCartney The engagement is announced between Marcus, son of Mr and Mrs John Brasier, of Guildford, Surrey, and JoAnn, daughter of Mr and Mrs John McCartney, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr M.C. Curran and Miss E.A. Castell The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Curran, of Westhumble, Dorking, Surrey, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Eaton Castell, of Marsh, Huddersfield, Yorkshire. Mr L Fitzberbert

and Miss J.A. Slayter
The engagement is announced between Ivan, son of Commander W. Fitzherbert and Mrs Kenneth Crabbe, of Wallis
Wood, Surrey, and Julier Alice,
daughter of Mr and Mrs
William Slayter, of Oxted, Surrey.

Mr D.M. Lethbridge and Miss E.C. Curtis The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of the late Mr Joho Lethbridge and of Mrs Diana Lethbridge, of Wandsworth Common, Londoo, and Camilla, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.R. Curtis, of Clavering, Essex.

and Miss A.L. Edwards The engagement is announced between Kenneth, son of the late Dr and Mrs Kenneth McCrea, of Upminster, Essex, and Amanda, eldest daughter of Mr Edmund Edwards, of Londoo, and Mrs Anthony Merry, of Farnham, Surrey.

and Miss R.E. Jones The engagement is announced between James Alexander, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Rowe, of Oxford, and Rosemary Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Jones, of Surfleet, Lincolnshire.

Mr L Thompson and Miss V.J.O. Waddell

The engagement is announced between Ian, elder son of Mr and Mrs Rex Thompson, of Collywestoo House, Colly-

Marriages

Mr R.J. Brown

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 26, 1990, at the Parish Church of St Leonard, Deal, Kent, between James, younger soo of Mr and Mrs T.H.C. Brown, of Athens, Greece, and Kate, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M.F. Shorten, of Walmer, Deal, Keot.

M Y-D. Pagès and Miss L.D. Fountain

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 26, at Holy Trioity, Bromley, Guildford, hetween Monsieur Yves-Dominique Pages and Miss Laura Fountain. The Rev Canon Michael Godwin officiated assisted by R.P. Henri Mortiaux (SJ).

The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr Michael Fountaio, was attended by Alexander and Tara Sumpson, Rosabelle Forzy and Jean-Eric Pirlet. Monsieur Herve Le Grand was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. Mr G.R.G. Singleton and Miss J-A. Watt

The marriage took place on May 26, 1990, at All Saints Church, weston, Northamptonshire, and Vanessa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Waddell, of Corbridge House, Corbridge, Northumberland.

Graeum Son of Kenneth and son of Kenneth and son of Kenneth and son of Kenneth and Singleton, and Julie-Ann, eldest daughter of Trevor Watt and Rita Perrett.

The honeymoon is being spent in Kenya and Mauritlus.

Mr I.P.F. Smith and Miss N.R. Horsey The marriage took place on Saturday, May 19, at St Peter's and St Paul's Church, King's Somborne, between Mr lan Smith and Miss Nicola Horsey. Mr P.H.A. Stanley and Mrs L.B. Campbell The marriage took place on Monday, May 2t, 1990, in London, between Mr Peter Stanley and Mrs Lucy

Church news

Appointments
The Rev Michael F J Bradley, Vicas,
Bracebridge, diocese Lincoin; to be
Vicar, Filtwick, diocese St. Albams,
The Rev Bruce C Colline, Curabe, St.
John's and St. Peer's, Northop Hill,
diocese London; to be Vicar, Curiet,
row, same diocese
The Rev Stephen D Conway, Curate,
Bisshootwearmouth St. Michael w St. diocese.
The Rev John Estock, Vicar, St Peler, Laneside, diocese Blackburn; to be also Rural Dean of Accrington, same

School news

The King Alfred School

Hampstead, NW11 The King Alfred School holding a funchume reunion for Old Affredians, ex-staff and their families on Sunday, July 1, at the School. For further details please contact: Roy Greenfield — Tel: 081 449 4910.

Wellesley House To mark the retirement of Bill and Tessa Saic after 30 years at the School, the Governors are holding a reception in London, on July 10, 1990. Any Old Boy, Old Girl or ex-Parent who wishes to attend and who has not already received an invita-tion should inform the Bursar, Wellesley House, Broadstairs.

Eton College Scholarship

The following have been elected

The following have qualified for

the title Oppidan Scholar: R.J. Duniop (St. Paul's, Colet Corul) E.Q. Allenborough 1Dragon School, N.F. Pinney (Cranleigh Prep School, M.R.N. Baker (Sandroyd School, H.C.D. Briggs (St. George's School). The Annah Shaw Scholarship:

Repton School The following scholarships and exhibitions have been awarded hy Repton School.

Academic Schokarships Patrick Foster. Ashley Saratagi (Repton Preparatory School): Destoned Cheung (Stantille Halli; Ben Roy (S America) James Piper (S Anselim): and Piper (S Anselim): and Repton; Monty Mailtews (Bramcote School); Simon Crabiree (Spration Hall School). Exhibitions: Oliver Bursiall (Arnold Lodge): Peter Rodgers (Hurworth House); Nicholas Brookes. Netl Chakraborth David Hart, James Phillips, Chartes Spatton, Ben Walker Repton): Preparatory Schooli.

Music Music Senior Senior Senior School: (Wintringham School: (Derby HS and Repl School: Sch

Dinners

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was bost at a dinner held last night at 10 Downing Street in honour of the Prime Minister of Singapore and Mrs Lee Kuan Yew. The

and Mrs Lee Kuan Yew. The other guests were:
Mr Wong Kang Song and Mrs Wong Kan Seng Britandier General George Yeo. The High Commissioner for Singspore and Mrs Aziz Mr Kitshore Mosse Lee. Mr James on Klat. Mr Kitshore Mosse Lee. Mr James on Klat. Lee Yoke Kwang. Miss Wong Lin Hoo Ceotrey Howe. OC. MP. and Lay Howe, Mr Tons King. Mp. Mr John Waksham. Mp. and Mrs Waksham. Lord Belsiesal. Lord Shawcross. OC. Lett Waksham. Mp. and Mrs Waksham. Lord Belsiesal. Lord Shawcross. OC. Lett Waksham. Lord and Lady Dalino Professor Sir George Porier. OM. and Lady Porier. Sir David and Lady Orr. Sir Robert and Lady Scholey. Mr Donald Anderson. Mp. and Mrs Anderson. Mr Michael Morth. Mr. Sir Nobert and Lady Scholey. In Donaid Anderson. MP. and M Anderson. MP and M Anderson. Mr Michael Morris. M and Dr Morris. Mr Dudkey Flenburn MP. and Mrs Pishburn. Mr Wee Gu, which was a man of the Mrs Henry Keswick. Mr and Mrs Henry Keswick. Mr and Mrs Henry Keswick. Mr and Mrs Davy Cambbell. Mr and Mrs Henry Mershall. Mrs Ann Glose. Mr Engles McCleary. Sir Patrick and Lawright, Str Michael and Lady Pik Sir Alen and Lady Balley. Mr Ma Trajtcher and Mr and Mrs Charipovell. Royal Stuart Society

The Duke of St Albans, Gov-ernor-General of the Royal Stu-

art Society, presided at the Restoration Day dinner held last night at Brown's Hotel. The Duke of Richmond and Gor-don, the Dowager Lady Hesketh and Mr Peter Horrocks also

The Lord Mayor was the guests The Lord Mayor was the guests of hooour at the annual dinner of the Chief Constables' Club held last night at Guidhall, Mr C.F. Payne, Chief Constable of Cleveland, presied.

Chief Constables' Club

University College London Dr Derek Roberts, Provost of University College London, pre-sided at the annual dinner of the Ramsay Memorial Fellowships Trust held last night at the college. Professor M.L. McGlashan also spoke. Among Others present were:
Lord and Lady Rearton. Sir Geoffrey
and Lady Allen. Sir Denks and Lady
Pooke, Mrs D H Roberts, Mrs M L
McClieshan. Professor and Mrs R J H
Clark. Professor and Mrs D V I
Thomas. Professor and Mrs D V I
Fall weather. Professor and Mrs Mrs I
Allomon and Major-General and Mrs
H Baker.

مكذا من الدَّمل إ

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

At that very time Jesus cured many people of their sick-nesses, diseases and evil sparts, and gave sight to many blind people.
St. Luke 7: 21

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BLOOD - On May 28th, to Sarah (nife Paynter) and Richard, a son. David Gordon.

BOLTON - On May 26th, at Oxford, in Hazel and Robert. a son. Richard.

COMAN HAGELAREN - On May 20th, at Okerumpton Memorial Hospital. Devon. to Jennie (nife Came) and Stewart, a son. Christian Wittiam Charles.

COOPER On May 25th, in Toronto. Canada, to Liss (nife Cohen) and Authors, a son. DALASETY - On May 27th, to Mandy (nife Fryl and Johnny, a daughter. Rachael Sally Fry.

BAYY - On May 25th, to Margaret (nife Bowron) and Authors.

Johnny, a daughter. Rachael Salty Fry.

DAYY - On May 25th. to Marsaret (nie Bowron) and Anthony, a daughter. Immogen Mary.

DORSON - On May 22nd. to Kate (nie Symondson) and Roger, a daughter. Sophie Amelie Harriet. a stater for Oliver.

EVERARID - On May 25th. in Nicky drie Hill) and Mark. a daughter. Rosanna. a stater for Enema.

FEDUCAA - On May 27th at Winchester to Jackte (nie Rose) and Tim. a son Thomas Arthur Michaell, a brother for Suzie. Katie and Lizzie.

GRINES - On May 27th at Winchester to Jackte (nie Rose) and Mark. a son. William Schaetlan Nicholas. a brother for Suzie. Katie and Lizzie.

GRINES - On May 20th. to Chettenham. to Salty (nie Stevens) and Mark. a son. William Schaetlan Nicholas. a brother for Jack.

HERRETH-HARVEY - On May 27th 1990. at King's Lynn. to Kate (nie Rabett) and Kil. s son Rollo Constantine Rabett. a hrother for Augusta.

HERRETH-HARVEY - On May 27th 1990. at King's Lynn. to Kate (nie Rabett) and Kil. s son Rollo Constantine Rabett. a hrother for Augusta.

HERRETH-HARVEY - On May 28th. to Liz (nie Corringo) and Robin. a daughter, isabei Marquet.

JONES - On April 18th 1990. at Queen Chartotte's Hospital. to Caroline the Stewart) and Barrie. a son. Alexander David Stewart.

LAMPORT - On May 21st. to Angela and Stephen. a daughter. Victoria Hervey. a sister to Edward and William.

LYMDON SEEGS - On Thursday May 24th. af Queen Chartotte's Hospital. to Imogen (nie Feliden) and Douglas. Iwin sons. James (Jack) Ernest and Henry (Harry) Lunce.

MACASKE - On May 25th. to Victor (nie Sammers) and

held later at a time and date to be announced.

BRAITHWAITE - On May 29th 1990, peacefully at home after 6 long filmets. Michael W. Husband of Lise, father of Nell and Hugh and stepfelher of Tessa. Cremation private BROWN - On May 27th. at his home in Eastwood. Nottinghamshire. Edwin Percy Brown C.B.E., B.A., CTed1. Dearly loved husband of Margaret and father of Jacqui and Parti, Former Director of Social Services for North Yorkshire. Funeral Service at St Marry's Church. Essewood. on Tuesday June 5th at 2.16 pm. followed by cremation at Brancota Cremation and Brancota Cremation and Brancota Cremation for Amnesty thermational may be sent c/o Eastwood & District Funeral Service. 154 Nottingham Road. Eastwood. Nottingham Road. Eastwood. Nottinghamstre. NCI6 SGG GALMETTES - On May 14th 1900. Vices Fetical Longit Land

(Harry) Lunce.

MACASKE - On May 28th, to Viciny (tole Saunders) and Patrick, a daughter. e sister for Alice.

MACHALE - On May 23rd, to MACINALE - On May 23rd, to Greenwich, Connecticut, to Minnie (née Dumbar-Nasmith) and Joe, a son. Thomas Edward, a brother for Henry, Laura and Martin. Martin.

McCALLUM - On May 24th
1990, to Jame formerly
Waits) and Angus, a son.
Harmen Stewart.

McCONVELE - On May 21st.
to Heather trafe Drew) and
John, a daughter, a sister for
Amber, Jacob and
Christand.

Amber, Jacob and Carbabel. 20017A08 - On May 27th 1990, to Charte the Strettell and Robert, a son. James de Castro Samuel.

Castro Samuel.

NewToll - On May 28th, to
Louise (née Darby) and
Christopher, a son, Giles
Meyrick Fendall.

NORTHMORE - On May 27th,
to Bronwen and Richard. a
daughter, Rebecca Valentine,
a sister for Anna, Henry and
David.

RICE - On May 22nd 1990, to Plavid.

Rice - On May 22nd 1990, to Tessa only Mountforth and James, a daughter, Amelia Elizabeth, a sister for Madeleine.

RUTHVEN - On May 28th, to Julie - Wiferrol - Viscount Ruthven, a son. STEWART-BOYADHAN - On May 12th, at The West Middlesex Hospital, to Beveriey and Garon a daughter, Jessica Naomi, a sister for Joshus. STOPEL - On May 29th, at the Lindo - Wing. St. Mary's Hospital, London, to Tribby infec Corri and Bobby, a son, David Johan Carr, a brother for Juliel and Megan. STUART-GRUBERAR - On May 26th, to Catherine and Jocelyn, Iwins, Charlotte and Alexander.

TURNER - On May 24th, to Carotine Bafty once Lawson) and Jamie, a son, a brother for Marcus and Rupert. WAKELEY - On May 25th. to Rachel (née Perrose) and Charles. a 900, Rupert William.

MARRIAGES BLACK-VINCENT - On May 25th, at Blandford, Dorsel. Leo Black to Felicity Mary Vincent.

MAY 30

PHILLIPS-COPEON - On May 24th.

12th. Richard, son of LiCondr. and Mrs J.C. Phillips
of Wallington. Surrey and
Lesicy. daughter of Mr and
Mrs D.S. Copeon of
Wednesfield, West Midlands.

Commander LL Sanderson.
Funeral private.

BAGNOLD - On May 28th, peacefully in his sleep. Brigadier Ralph Alger Bagnoid OBE FRS, soldier. Scientisl, explorer, widower of 'Planide' and dearly loved father of Stephen and Jane and of their families. Funeral at Eltham Crematorium. S.E. London, 11.30 am Tuesday June 6th.

BALLARD - On May 27th 1990, suddenly on a saiting holiday. Geoffrey Horace. C.B.E., J.P., D.L., Abberiey, Wores, aged 63 years. Much loved husband. father and grandisther, will be sadly missed by many friends. No flowers please, but donations to The British Heart Foundation, St Richard's Hospire. Wores and R.A.B.I. c/o J. Nevil Butter Ltd: 02993 2069, also for funeral details. BEDBOOM - On May 12th 1990, peacefully at Pax Hill. Bentiey, Dorothy Margaret, aged 92. Widow of Edmend John Bennion, dearty beloved mother of Margaret and Joan and grandmother of Stephen, Timothy, Patrick, and Katherine-Anne. Funeral Service at Binsted Church. Alton. Hampshire. on Friday June 1st at 2.30 pm. Flowers to Kemp & Stephens. Altom (0420-83177). BOSTON - On May 25th 1990. peacefully at The Manor House. Hendingford Grey, Cambs., on Thursday May 31st at 2 pm. followed by interment. Floral tributes may be sent to Dennis Easton Funeral Service. The Lodge. Broad Leas. St Ives. Huntingdon. Cambs. A Memorial Service will be held later at a time and date to be announced.

CORRETT - On May 26th, Charles Edward, peacefully at Bronglais Hospital. Aberystwith, aged 81 years. Formerly of Longnor Hall. Salog: Ol. Joro Orok. Kenya: and Penlarth Uchaf. Lanestyn, Gwynedd. Beloved htsband of the late Shells and loving lather of Elzabeth. Norman. Peverel, Mariorie, Mary and Amanda and much loved father-inlaw and grandfather. Public fumeral service at \$1 Cadfans Church. Tywyn, Gynedd at 11 am on Thursday. May 31st. (followed by private family cremation. Family flowers only. donations if so desired lowards Cysilc Fibrosis or Arthrills Research Council. C/O D Gabriel funeral directors (0654 711091). DAMSSE - On May 23rd. Saddenly in Israel, aged 18. Paul Redgewell Only son of Anthony and Pam and brother to Emma and Becky. For funeral aryangements, please phone Harry Williams Ltd. Funeral Directors. (1223) 359480. DAVEY - On May 28th. Peacefully in Rospital, Peter. Dearly loved and loving father of Joanna, Susan and Michael and devoted by all this family. Funeral Service at Christ. Church. Waterden Roed, Guildford. on Friday June 1st at 1.15 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. donations if desired to Cancer Relief Macmilian Fund. Anchor House. 15-19 Brillen Street. London. SW3 3TZ.

BAVESON - On Tuesday May 29th. Suddenly at home. aged 70. Charles Patrick Duncan Davidson. Destry beloved hyshand of Jean, adored hysh

The Worcester Cathedral Angeel.

DAVIS - On May 28th. peacefully, Dorothy Helen. wife of the late W V. Raiph Davis. much loved molher, grandmother and great-grandmother All enquires to Hambrook & Johns. Folkestone.

grandmother All enquires to Hambrook & Johns. Folkestone. De KEYSER - On May 26th 1990. in hospital, Olga De Keyser, aged 97 years. Funeral Service on Wednesday June 6th. Aldershot Crematorium at 10.30 am. Ebssumbos - On Monday May 26th 1990, suddenby at his home. Archibald James (Jimmy), aged 80 years of Great Staughton. Cambs. Funeral Monday June 11th. Service at St. Andraw's Church. Great Staughton. at 3 pm Family llowers only Donations to R.N.L.f. Co T. L. Conbook. 64 High Street. Hall Weston. St. Neots. EVERY - On May 26th 1990. LL-Col. Henry MacMillian Cochrane (Hall I'ld. at The Somerse Nutfield Hospital, Taumton. Enquiries Somerse Nutfield Hospital, Taumton. Enquiries pregarding funeral arrangements to Messrs E. White & Son Lid. Funeral arrangements to Messrs E. White & Son Lid. Funeral Directors. Let. (0823) 272185.
FERRARI - On May 24th. Lino Antony, aged ten, suddenly white playing with friends. A much-loved brother of Louiss and Husp and son of Sonnag and Lino, Thank you Lino for your time with is and all that you taught is rureral Thursday (31st) 12 noon, St. Mary's Church. White Waltham, in Maidenhead, Berishlire. Flower's approclated or donations blease to The Astuma blease to Constall 28

Road. Eastwood, Notimehamshire, NG16 3GC
CALSETTES - On May 14th
1990, Viola Felicia Leonie in
her 77th year Puneral
Service at Putney Vale
Crematorium on Monday
June 4th at 11 am, Enquiries
to J.H. Kenyon Ltd., 12
Chillern Street, London
W1M 1PD 0711 935 3728.
CAMBERON - On May 27th,
Duncan, at his home to
Chichester, Much loved
hustand, father and
grandfather. Funeral Service
in the Lady Chapel,
Chichester Cathedral, 1.45
pm on Monday June 4th,
CHIMSTIE - On May 19th
1990, peacefully after a
short filmeds, Joyce Elizabeth
one Phillimorel, loving wife
of the late John Christie,
much loved mother,
grandmother and dearty
loved firend of many.
CLARRIE - On May 28th, to
her 80th year, peacefully at
St. Luke's, Hospital,
Guildford, Joyce, of
Cranleigh, Sutrey, Widow of
John, Jormerly of Wimble
don, Much loved mother of
Anthony, Elizabeth and Jenpifer, grandmother of Allson,
Keivin and Martin, Funeral
et Randalis Park Cremetorihead, Bernshire, Flowers
appreciated or, donations
please to The Astuma
Research Council, 28
Norfolk Place, London WCI.
FORT - On May 28th, Richard
Scymour Fort M.C., al
Bonatr Nursing Home, St
Savtour, Jersey, aged 82. Reivin and Martin, Funeral et Randalls Park Cremetori-um. Leatherhead, oo Friday June 191 at 4.50 pm. Family flowers only, but donations may be sent to Arthritis Re-search Council. 41 Eagle Street, London WCIR 4AR. COMMPEL - CM. May 20th. Funeral private, No flowers.

FMASER - On May 28th 1990,
peacefully in Brighton,
James, aged 72 years. Sadly
missed by his firends and colleagues in the entertainment
world. Service on Monday
June 4th 6t the Woodvale
Crematorium. Leves Roed,
Brighton 6t 2.50 pm. Family
flowers only, donations if
desired, to the Tarner Home.
C/O Hammingtons Funeral
Directors Ltd., 4/6
Mondellore Roed, Hove.
Sussex, tel: (0275) 778733.
SEMIFFM - On May 26th. Funeral private, No flowers. COWDELL - On May 24th, Ascension Day, peacefully at home, Margaret Landale, eged 85, dearly loved mother of Susan, Mary and Richard and grandmother of

Sussex, re: (02/3) /76/35.

Smiffm - On May 26th.
peacefully after a short
timess, tris. Funeral Service
al Bromley Common
Methodist Church on Friday June 1st at 10 am. Famil

of Susan. Many and Richard and grandmother of Tamothy. Caroline. Jenny. Kaie. Helen and Alice. Funeral Service at St Mary's. Tenbury Wells. at 12 noon on Wednesday May 30th, followed by private cremation. Flowers to A.H. Caldicott and Sons. 11 Cross Street. Tenbury Wells. (0584) 810281, or donations to Tenbury Hospital League of Friends or 10 The Woodland Trust. Autumn Park. Grantham, Lincs NG31 6LL. Rowers only, but donations if desired to Bromley Common Methodist Church, c/o H. Copetand & Son Ltd., 9 Bromley Road, Beckenham Kent BR3 2NT.

1922

ON THIS DAY

Among the many "con" men who have existed in finance and com-

merce Horatio Bottomley (1860-1933) was the master; in one 10-year period he promoted nearly 50 companies and had more than 60 writs filed against him. In addition, he was a speaker who held audiences spell-bound, a journalist of considerable ability and an advocate skilled in his own defence.

> MR BOTTOMLEY SENTENCED

Horatio Bottomley, M.P., was found Guilty, at the Central Criminal Court yesterday, the eighth day of his trial, on the charge of converting to his own use money entrusted to him by members of the public for investment in the Victory Bond Club and other organizations. Mr Justic Salter sentenced him to seven years' penal servitude.

THE VERDICT AND SENTENCE

"Heartless Frauds"

After an absence of twenty-eight minutes the jury returned, and Mr Bottomley was brought back into the dock, where the Governor of Brixton Prison also took his seat. Dr East, the prison medical officer, was on the stairs leading to the dock.

In reply to the question, "Is the defendant guilty or not guilty?" the Foreman said - Guilty on Counts 1 to 6. On Count 7, under the direction of his Lordship, we find him Not Guilty. On Counts 8 to 24 we find him

Mr Bottomley heard the verdict apparently unmoved, excepting that his face became slightly flushed. Mr Justice Salter, addressing Mr Travera Humphreys, asked:- Is

there anything I want to know that I do not know before passing sentence upon the prisoner? Mr Travers Humphreys.— I think

Mr Justice Selter, turning to Mr

Bottomley, then said Horatio

Bottomley, you hve been rightly

convicted by the jury of this long

series of heartless frauds. These poor people trusted you, and you robbed them of £150,000 in ten months. The crime is aggravated by your high position, by the number and poverty of your victims, by the trust which they reposed in you ... The sentence of the Court upon you is that you be kept in penal servitude for seven

Mr Bottomley.- I was under the impression, my Lord, that it was sometimes put to an accused person, Have you anything to say before entence is passed upon you?"

Mr Justice Salter.— It is not

customary in questions of Mr Bottomley.— Had it been so, my Lord, I should have had something rather offensive to say about your summing up ...

AN EXTRAORDINARY CAREER

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) Horatio William Bottomley, whose conviction and sentence are an-nounced elsewhere, has had an

extraordinary career ... About 1884 he founded his first newspaper The Hackney Hansard, which recorded the proceedings of one of the local "parliaments," or debating societies, then so popular. It was successful, and he multiplied his Hansards in other parts of the Metropolis with characteristic speed. Other undertakings about this time ranged from a boys' paper to commercial, shipping, and municipal

reviews, and later even to a mothers' Having observed the success of the Financial News, and realizing "that in all class journalism there are invariably two successful papers," he founded the Financial Times, which he ultimately gave to his pertners, while he, out of some printing works they owned, developed the famous Hansard Union. Trouble then grose with his debenture-holders, and a receiver was appointed. Of the ordinary share capital of £1,000,000 issued by the Hansard Union, nothing was left. A prosecution was instituted by the Crown, but Bottomley, who personally defended himself with great skill, was acquitted. Mr Justice Hawkins was said to have sent for him afterwards and advised him to go to the Bar ...

at Glenagerry Co. Dubin.
James R.C. beloved thusband of Marie. father of Carolyn Michael.
Francesca. Kensey and John and brother of Kensey R.1.P
Funeral Thursday after 11
O'clock mass at St. Joseph's Church. Glasthule to Gassevin Cethetery. Family Bowers only. Denations if desired to St. Omer's Trust.
L.D.S.
HAWKES - On May 27th 1990. M. AF F. Funeral Service St. Goars's. Durham City. on Saurday June 2nd 1990 at 1990 at 1990. M. AF F. Funeral Service St. Goars's. Durham City. on Saurday June 2nd 1990 at 1990. M. AF F. Funeral Service St. Goars's. Durham City. on Saurday June 2nd 1990 at 1990. M. AF F. Funeral Service St. Goars's. Durham City. on Saurday June 2nd 1990 at 1990. M. AF F. Funeral Service St. Goars's. Durham City. on Saurday June 2nd 1990 at 1990. M. AF F. Funeral Service St. Goars's. Durham City. on Saurday June 2nd 1990 at 1990. M. AF F. Funeral Service St. Goars's. Durham City. On Tuesday May 29th 1990. M. America and Service of Natasha. Amyse and Namelle. All enquiries to H.D. Tribe Life. Worthing, (1903) 34516.

Saurday June 2nd 1990 at 1990. M. AF F. Funeral Service Wife of the late. Annoy. mother of Sylvia. Annetic and Service in Service in Atheria on May 28th. Memoral Service to be held at St. Dunsian's. Mayledd. East Suneex. Date to be announced.

MYDE - On May 28th. Thoeber Taron. after a long and brave to the service of Michael and Lucy. Cremation Friday June 1st at Easthampstead Park Cremaiorrum. Wokingham. Flowers Co. J. S. Hall. Denator May 26th. Annother of Michael and Lucy. Cremation Friday June 1st at Easthampstead Park Servet. Wokingham.

Werthing, (0903) 34516.

\$PAFFORD - On Friday May 25th, peacethilly in her sleep following a stroke. Hilds Mabe Much soved wife of Louis. mother of Richard Tornitrson and grandmother of Michael and Litry. Cremation Friday June 1st at Easthampstead Parit Crematortum, Woldingham. Flowers c/o J.B. Hall. Denmark Street, Woldingham. STEEL - On May 12th. to Limassol. Cyprus. Suddenly and peacefully. Maurice Stacey Steel D.F.C. Most dearly lowed husband of Margery. adored father of Caroline. Helena and Jonathan and a very dear detertuins. To Alicis and grandfather to Nalalie and Andrew.

\$TOREY - On May 28th. peacefully to Delancing. Helena and Sondiell. Chellenham. Margaret Elizabeth (Tocco). Much lowed sister of Penny. Funeral Service at Chellenham. Service at Chellenham.

\$TYEATFERS - On May 25th 1990. peacefully in the League of Frends. Delancey Hospital. Chellenham. NYDE - On May 25th. Thoebe Taron. after a long and brave struggie with leukaemie. Wife of Jack, mother of Robert and standmother of Robert. Andrew and Alexander. Funeral at St Mary's Chirch. Great Shelfurd, on Tuesday June 5th at 12 noon. No flowers please. Donations to the Anti-Body Fund. Haemalology. Addentivedie's Hospital. Hills Road. Cambridge.

HYDE-6MITH - On May 27th. peacefully after a long filmes borne with great courage. Granta (née Goschen), wife of the tiele Li-Col. J.B. Hyde-Smith (Smeel, formerly of Sudbury. Derbyshire and Eastleach, Gloucestersture. much lowed mother of Christopher and Charles and their families. Funeral at St. Andrew's Church. Eastleach Martin, at 12 noon Monday June 4th. Family flowers or a donation if desired to the Parkinson Disease Society c/o Norman. Trotman & Hughes. Walton House Barn. Northleach. Gloucestersture. Incide - On May 26th. 1990. peacefully at home. Altson Lilias (née Morres), widow of the late Jack loge, greatly loved mother of Sue, Joho and George. mother in law to Tessa and Juyce and grandmother of Charles and Nichola. Funeral Service at St. Nichotas Church. Studland. Dorsel. at 11.30 am on Friday June 1st. lamity flowers only Jameson (MBE) of Easter Loge. Widow of Captain Meiville Stewari Jameson Funeral Service at Clumin Parish Church. near Biairgowrie, on Thirzsday May 31st at 2 pm.

ERBIY GWYN - On May 28th 1990. peacefulty. Diana Gertrude Atteen. 29ed 79. Widow of Antheny and beloved mother of Mary Carotine Private cremanon 100ES - On May 26th 1990.

519EATFEALS - On May 25th 1990, peacefully in her sleep at her home. Elizabeth Mary, seed 81. Funeral Service at SI Mary's, Westerham, Monday Jupe 4th at 11 am, followed by cremation. Family flowers only Dona-tions if destred to Tear Fund. tone if desired to Teer Fund.

TOWNISCHO - On May 28th, peacefully at home after long times courageously fought, Victor John Townsend D.F.C. A.E. Finneral Service at St. Michael's Church. Lowfreld Heath. on Thursday May 31st at 9 45 sm.

TRENERNE-THORNAS - On May 28th 1990. peacefully at Hays House, Sedgehtil. Shaftesbury, Harel, dear widow of Kenneth and mother of Marigold and Robin. Cremation private, Family Invest entry blease, but donation at desired for The North Dorset Family Support Croup may be sent to Bracher Brothers F/D. Citiliagham. Dorsel. 1st: 07471 82494.

TYACK - On May 28th 1990.

Gillingham. Dorsel. Iel:
GT471 82494.
TYACK - On May 28th 1990.
peacefully in hospital. Dr.
Norman Cyril Phillip. aged
84 years. Dearly loved
husband of the lase Tresse
and lather of Anthony Janet
and Christopher and
grandfather Funeral Service
at St George's Church,
Barton-to-Febis, on Friday
June 1st et 2:30 Pm.
followed by creanation at
Wilford Hill, Nottingham at
3:30 pm. Family Dowers
only please by request, but
donations if desired to the
City Hospital Medical
Research Fund, c/o E.
Lathum Funeral Directors, 9
Portland Road, Hucknell,
Nottingham NG15 7SL, bet
(0602) 632177.
WALL - On May 22nd 1990,
suddenly, Max. Fumeral
Service at St Michael's

JONES - On May 25th 1990.
after a courageous fight against cancer David Brian Jones. aged 55 years. Beloved husband of Joy and dearly loved father of Caroline and Christopher. Funeral Service on Friday June 1st at 3 pm at 5t Church. Ashprington. Totnes, Devon. KENGKON - On May 25th 1990. at home. Anne. briave and

Ashprington, Totnes, Devon.

KENNON: - On May 28th 1990.
al home. Anne. britve and beloved wife of Vice Admirni Sir James Kennon and mother of Matthew and Andrew Kennon and of Clary Forman. Private cremation, no flowers blesse, donancos to S. Peter's Church, Soberton Restoration Fund Enquiries to J. Edwards & Son. 107057 262194

Thankspiving Service for her life at Soberton. Hants., Friday June 22nd at 2.30 pm.

KING - On Saturday May 26th 1990, at the Kent and Sussex Hospital. Turbridge Weis, Dr. Helens Bearire King, in her 94th year Formerty of Pupins. Pricklegale, Crambrook. Kent. Funeral on Saturday June 2nd 1990 at St. Dumstan's Church. Crambrook. at 11.30 am. If desired donations to Dorothy Kerin Trust. Burrswood. Groombridge, Kent. or Rowers to K.B. Sub Ltd., Kenwood. High Street. Crambrook. Kent.

Southport Crematorium at 1pm.
LAVELL - On May 28th 1990.
Stephen, aged 34. Cherished son of Philippa. Instant of Joanna (nee Clinton Davis) and father of Hugo.
MACKAY - On May 27th. peacefully. In her 84th year, Crustina Helena Mackay, loving daughter of the late Alexander and Owen Mackay. of Banoury Funeral private No flowers by request, but domabons it desired to Age Concern. 1 Cathedral Road. Cardiff CF1 950

Cathedral Road, Cardin CT1
9SD
MARTIN - On Thursday May
17th, at his home, Edward
Archibeld, loving husband of
the late Mary Martin.
Funeral Service to be held si
Easthampslead
Crematorium. Thursday
May 31st at 1.30 pm.
Enquiries to David Greetly.
tet: 103449 T75741.
MARTINE - On May 26th, of a

Mile Ride. Brackmell.

O'SHAUGHRESSY - On Friday
May 25th. suddenly in
London. Victor John
Belowed husband of Ute and
father of Sarah and Phillippa
and second son of Eda. May
he rest in peace. Enquiries to
Bennetts Frincral Directors
of Stratford-unmanna-

of Stratford-upon-Avoc. lel: 107891 57035.

107891 57035.

OWER - On May 22nd 1990.

James, bearefully at home with family. Born Glasgow 1935. Funeral at St Paul's Church, Woldingham and at Knightsridge Church.

Livingsion, at 11 am on Wednesday May 30th.

Family flowers only please.

Donations to Motor Neutrone Oisease Association

Northampton preferred

POWELL - On May 28th, peacefully in the West Suitolk Hospital following a stroke, Other, in his 91st

year. Dearly loved husbard of Elizabeth and father o Jane. Belinda and Ben. Cre

Jane. Beings and Beil. Cre-mation for immediate family only, no flowers please, but donations if desired for Friends of the Earth may be seni c/o L. Fulcher. 80 Whit-ing Street. Bury SI Edmunds.

POYNTON - On May 25th peacefully in Winchester Helen Frances, aged 88 Dear syster of John Hillor and Mary.

and Mary
RED On May 22nd, pearshilly, Patrick Robert Red
M.B.E. M.C. Beloved father,
grandfather and brother A
Memorial Service will be
held at a tubure date and will
be announced accordingly.

be announced accordingly. RITCHE - On May 26th 1990

RITCHE - On May 26th 1990. peacefully in hospital. Evelyn, eged 82. widow of Douglas Ritchie. mother of Anne and Adam. She had a latent for friendship. Funeral Service of Randails Park Crematorium. Leatherhead. at 4 pm Tuesday June 5th Family flowers only Enquiries to Sheriock & Sons. let: (0306) 882256.

A330C180

preferred

Oisease

RIPKHAM - On May 27th 1990. Abort. Descriptly in Ormskirk Hospital. Beloved husband of Norah nelse Kenyon) and brother of Jane Summersoll. Family flowers only, donations if desired to SI John the Divine. Lathom Park. Ormskirk. Service at SI John the Divine. Lathom Park. Ormskirk. on Friday June 1st 1990 at 12.15 pm. followed by cremation at Southport Crematorium at 1970.

(0502) 632177.

WALL - On May 22nd 1990.
suddenly. Moc. Fumeral
Service at St. Michael's
Church, Highgale, Nó. 2.30.
pm Friday June 1st.
interment at Highgale Nó. 2.30.
pm Friday June 1st.
interment at Highgale
Cerretery. 3 pm. Flowers If
desired to Leverton & Sons
Ltd., 212 Eversholt Street,
NWI, by 11.30 am. A Memoried Service to be announced.
WALLACE-TARRY - On May
27th 1990. while walking on
the Downs. Easthourne,
Richard Patrick, beloved
nusband of Jill, remembered
with love and affection by all
his family. Funeral Service
at Eastbourne Cremaiorium
on Monday June 4th at
12.30 pm.

WARD - On May 26th 1990.
peacefully at S. Peter's
Hospital, Chertsey, Major
J.P. Ward, D.E.R. ("bd),
Beloved husband of Anne
and dearly toved father of
Sarah and David Funeral
Service at Woking
Crematorium on Friday June
1st 1990 at 9.30 am. Floral
urbrutes to Lodge Bros.
Weybridge, Tuneral Service,
36/36, High Street.
Weybridge,
VEATS-BROWN - On May
25th, David Georpe Warre,
much loved father and
grandfather.
Funeral
Servenousk, Kent. at
Botopht's, Crevening Village,
near Sevenousk, Kent. at Wednesday June 6th at St Botolph's Chevening Village, near Sevenosius. Kent. at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only to Francis Chappel and Sors. 27 London Road. Sevenosius, jet: 450203 Donabous jo R.N.L.L.

MEMORIAL SERVICES SISHOP - Dr. Ann Bishop.
F.R.S... Fellow of Guton College. Cambridge. and of Sheriock Close. Cambridge.
A Memorial Service will be held at Guton College Chapel on Sanuday June 9th 1990 at 3.30 pm.

at 3.30 pm.
PEEL - Mrs Shvila Mery A
Memorial Service will be
held on Tuesday June 26th
at 2.30 pm at St
Bartholomew's Church.
Ducklington. near Witney,
Oxfordshire. tet: 10344) 773741.

MARDE - On May 26th, of a stroke after many years a severe disability, borne with great courage. Marjorte, much loved wife of Bruce-loving mother of Francesca. Tony. Julie, Mary. Alexandra and Loudse, and wonderful grandmother. The funeral service to be held at \$1 Michael's Church, London Road, Camberley, on Friday June 1st at 11 am. tollowed by crentation at 12:30 at Easthampstead Park, Nine Mile Ride, Bracknell.

PSHAUGHNESSY - On Friday

IN MEMORIAM -

nes of our sweet young daughter Alker who died 29th May 1989. So loved and missed by all her lamily and friends.

ERRER Treasured
memories of our sweet
young daughter Alice who
daed May 29th 1969. So
loved and missed by all her
tamity and friends.

HARDIMAN - Diane. Rome
May 30th 1967. Fortver in
out hearts, darling, Mummy,
Daddy, Elains and Richard.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day

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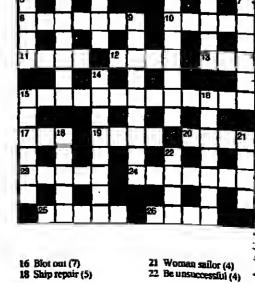
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THE PRESS

Charles Wintour

f Members of Parliament have a weakness, it is a tendency to take themselves a little too seriously, and never more so than in the occasional meetings of the Committee of Privileges. A fine example can be found in the recent first report from that committee into the Premature Disclosure of Proceedings of the Education, Science and Arts Committee (HMSO, £5.85). The members of the committee included a number of parliamentary heavyweights - chairman Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House; Sir Patrick Mayhew, Attorney General; several conservative knights; Merlyn Rees, former Home Secretary, and Tony Benn among them. After five meetings, the members, while upholding the "protectioo" given to committee proceedings, decided to take oo further action.
What was all the fuss about? Accord-

ing to a report from the Clerk of the House, "it is against the custom of Parliament for any act done at a committee to be divulged before being reported to the House". That custom was already old when it was formally passed

io the form of a resolution in 1837. Over the last 20 years, there have been a oumber of leaks from committee proceedings, mainly about draft

sons responsible have never been identified and in general the House has refrained from taking action against the newspapers involved. The Clerk of the House, clearly scandalized by such pussysonting behaviour, huffed and puffed: "I find it difficult to believe that in general terms the House considers that when the holder of a lubby pass causes substantial interference with the functions of inc House and inflicts damage on the select committee system, he is 'merely doing his joh'." He wanted lobby passes withdrawn automatically for a fixed period if the committees involved all recommended such action. During the current proceedings, how-

ever, several members were searching for other means of tightening security oo the draft reports. Sir Charles Morrisoo even seemed attracted to the extraordinary idea of instituting "some sort of equiva-lent to the D-Notice system". Whether Sir Charles knew exactly what he wanted may be doubted, for the D-Notice Committee includes press representatives and its purpose in warning of possible hreaches of the Official Secrets Act is purely advisory. It seems nearly insanc to suggest that press repre-sentatives could be found to support eveo a temporary oews blackout on draft reports ioto subjects as far removed from

national security as the supply of teachers in the 1990s, or a draft report on museums and galleries — the two disclosures which formed the basis of the

MPs' present concerns.

It was left to Mr Benn, the only realist in the group, to point out that if the legislature (i.e. the Committee of Privileges) appealed to the executives (i.e. the D-Notice Committee) to protect their proceedings "we would then be bending down to the people whom we were supposed to be interrogating".

Indeed, Mr Benn went a good deal further. He suggested that the 1837 resolution should be rescinded and confidentiality abandoned altogether unless particularly sensitive information was involved. He pointed out: "In 1837 - just after the Reform Act - the franchise was very limited, indeed all the voters were men, and the role of the House of Commons in relation to the electorate as a whole was wholly

different . . . "In recent years the House of Commons has prided itself upon a new openness in relation to the electorate, as

evidenced by the broadcasting and now televising of its proceedings . . . select committees are a part of the legislative process, as is the House as a whole, and any

differentiation between secrecy of proceedings in one case and full publicity in the other is hard to justify in logic, law or practice . .

Of course Mr Benn made no progress with his fellow members. When he proposed an amendment to the committee's report and based it on the proposition that "we... cannot accept that the coovenience of Members and the public interest are occessarily the same" he was voted down by eight votes to ooe. The Committee of Privileges remained coovinced that the work of the Educatioo Committee suffered damage as a result of the premature disclosures.

page hurriedly inserted into the Privilege Committee's report points out that three pages have been printed in reverse order. In fact the "Cooclusion" is printed before "Wider Issues" which are printed before the "Introductioo". That may well be symptomatic of the committee's thinking. The cooclusion that damage is dooe by disclosure was automatic.

It was always so. Once privileges have beeo granted, they are very hard to relinquish. MPs still believe that the ethic of the "club" — oo confidences for outsiders - comes before the rights of the people who pot them there.

Hard jousting for the lists With deregulation in sight. Radio Times

and TV Times await a circulation war.

Andrew Lycett writes

redesign of Radio Times, the gloves are off for what V the magazine's editor, Nicholas Brett, calls "the greatest publishing battle of the decade". Early next year Radio Times and TV Times will lose their lucrative exclusive rights to publish full televisioo programme details, and newspaper and magazine groups are all set to jump into the fray with their own titles.

Newspapers see listings as a way to boost circulation, while magazines covisage them as the profitable centrepiece of publications targeted at groups such as sports fans and film buffs. Already, with circulations around three million a week each, Radio Times and TV Times together pull in an estimated £40 million in advertising each year - and aspiring entrants expect this market to expand

in every way after deregulation.

Details of how the copyright enjoyed by Radio Times and TV Times will be transferred will oot be clear until new clauses in the Government's Broadcasting Bill are debated oext month in the House of Lords. The two magazines' publishers, BBC Magazines and IPC, may supply listings information in their own packaged formats, which could justify a sizeable royalty, or the information might come directly from the broadcasters for a cominal fee. Around a quarter of the £113 million which IPC paid the ITV companies last year for TV Times is supposed to reflect the title's

royalty-earning potential.
Until such issues are resolved, most publishers have put their plans oo hold, and Radio Times has used the hiatus to nip in this week with its comprehensive oew look, estimated to have cost well over £1 million. It sees the overhaul in terms of a branding exercise to define the magazioe's identity and lock in the readers, well in advance of the unruly free-forall expected ooce televisioo listings are formally deregulated.

Mr Brett has introduced full colour throughout the magazine, Drawing oo readership research, he has also tried to improve the format. From the issue on sale yesterday, coverage of each day's television stretches across three pages, with highlights and the schedules at a glance oo a right-hand page, followed by a dooble-page spread showing BBC1 in full on the left and BBC2 on the right. The effect is to bring Radio Times down-market, but



"the greatest publishing battle of the decade": Bridget Rowe (left) and Nicholas Brett The dark borse in this niche listings Mr Brett says these changes are an market is Bella publisher H. Bauer, attempt to strike a balance between his magazine's traditional authority

user-friendly. Because it was acquired by IPC only last year, TV Times is slightly behind its traditional rival in preparing for deregulation. Earlier this year, it appointed a new editor, Bridget Rnwe, the highly appended former disease. the highly regarded former editor of another IPC magazine, Woman's Own Like Mr Brett when he arrived at Radio Times two years ago, ber first coocern has been to get the right staff for the joh, by shedding around a quarter of the TV Times workforce.

and its need to be more colourful and

IPC's managing director, John Mellon, emphasizes what he sees as TV Times's entertainment values, as opposed to Radio Times's perceived authority and information. He expects to have a new-look TV Times in the newsagents in September and he intends to protect its market share, in classic IPC manner, with two new additional listings titles aimed at niche markets.

If protecting market share is the game, BBC Magazines can offer titles from its growing stable, including a teenage-orientated weekly, Fast Fo-ward, and BSB TV Month, produced by its subsidiary, Redwood.

which puts out three of the top-selling television guides in its native West Germany. For the last 18 months H. Bauer has employed a London-based special projects unit, headed by Frank Walker, former deputy editor of TV Times. This unit recently successfully launched Take a Break, a downmarket women's magazine, rather like

ival Germao publisher Gruner & Jahr prefers to wait uotil the market has settled after deregulation before committing itself. Another in-terested party, Tony Elliott, publisher of the Londoo weekly *Time Out*, was ao early advocate of deregulated listings, but admits his enthusiasm for a separate television guide has waned. He intends in publish a 16 to 24-page television guide at the back of *Time* Out, with two pages for each day's listings. Emap and Hamfield Publications, poblishers of Phus, the weekly magazine which goes out to 50

provincial papers, are still interested.

One magazine which has already set out its store for deregulation is News International's youth-orientated TV Guide. Editor Ian Birch says he is

working oo different ways to present

comprehensive listings, but agrees there is no point in developing existing plans until the mechanics of deregulation are clearer. National newspapers, with their

separate editions, are ideally placed to solve the problem of regionalization which holds back several magazine publishers. They can afford to pro-duce different listings sections for each of the 13 television regions. Robert Maxwell's Mirror group clearly has an eye on the market here; it has appointed former TV Times managing director Alwyn Wise to head its oewspaper magazine subsidiary and recently extended its regional coverage to nine editions.

The Broadcasting Bill could gain Royal Assent as early as July, but the new deregulated regime will not be introduced for a further six months. Mr Elliott claims this is a Home Office sop to BBC Magazines and IPC, allowing them one more bite at the money-spinning Christmas cherry, when Radio Times sells 11 million copies. But the bad news for these two publishers is that the Government has probably made as many concessions to them as it intends to. New listings newspapers and magazines will cer-tainly be out early next year.



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Undeterred by television's past failures to find a winning magazine format for women, the BBC is having a go. Geraldine Bedell reports

own television proeramme? It is terribly tempting for broadcasters to believe they do. Women's magazines, after all, sell in their millions.

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If you can appeal to more than half the population on common themes, just think what it will do for the ratings. And yet it has never quite worked. Neither of the two previous attempts to produce a women's magazine for television (Watch the Woman in 1985 and Woman in View in 1988, both on Channel 4) made it to a second

Undeterred, BBC1 has launched another attempt at the genre. Head Over Heels goes out on Shaday evenings at around 6pm a time when, even in summer, the BBC must expect good ratings.

The Clothes Show, which it replaces, regularly had an audience of more than four million. The producer of the series, Jane Lush, is anxious to stress that this is not meant to be television which excludes men: "I felt there was a need for a programme which looked at issues from a woman's point of view. But we are delibcrately not calling it a women's magazine; we hope it will appeal

more widely than that." The programme grazes across all the fields favoured by women's magazines, from topical items to profiles and fashion. But whereas women's magazines may cater to all these interests, they rarely do so all at once. The Woman's Own reader is very different from the reader of Harpers and Queen.

Prime time tor women

them up or put them down as the mood takes them. The Head Over-Heels format necessarily forcefeeds the viewer the whole spectrum in just half an hour. Susan Rac, one of the co-presenters, intends that the programme will include hard news stories -Sunday's carried an item on Third World women who swallow plastic bags of drugs to smuggle them into Britain — alongside lighter items about single men who have affairs with married women, and what you can tell about a man

from the way he dances". "The big mistake we made initially was to feel we had to cater for everyone," says the editor of Watch the Woman, Carol Sarler. "We'd panic that we'd not done anything one week for older women, or feminist women. By the end of the series we'd calmed down and were targeting younger women — but it is a problem, because TV demands such huge viewing figures before a programme is considered a success."

To target a programme at women implies that, if not quite a homogenous lump, they still have more in common than they have differences. This may become significant when it comes to the programme's handling of sex.

exact time will change) just before the news and Songs of Praise. But the programme was not originally devised for this slot, and has quite a lot of sex in it. One planned item looks at things people say to each other afterwards ("You were fantastic; of course size doesn't matter"). Another considers the indignity of being a woman: visits to the gynaecologist, periods,

There are parents who never quite get round to telling their children about periods; are they going to enjoy seeing the subject raised at teatime on Sundays? And viewers who are happy to settle down with granny and the kids to watch The Antiques Roadshow may feel less happy to watch men talking about their affairs with married women.

"I have an eight-year-old daugh-ter, and I certainly wouldn't put anything into the programme I wouldn't want ber to see," Ms Lush says. "I don't necessarily think it's right that people don't tell their children about periods, and I don't think we can make programmes on the basis that there are a few people who may be upset. That makes for bland

Lucy Pilkington, the other co-

copies - some going back

hundreds of years - earn him

There are probably few

people in Britain who know as

much about the history of

newspapers as Mr Heron, and

even fewer who share his

other special occasions.

commercial development

a handsome living.

presenter, and a director of Head Over Heels, believes that what distinguishes this show from previous attempts is that the latter were always "slightly bitter". While Ms Rae does play a slightly waspish role, it is noticeable that Ms Pilkington is there to be an enthusiastic foil. Ms Lush comments: "I want to prove something that television has slightly forgotten: that you can have serious and light items alongside

each other. With, of course, plenty of popular items thrown in. Ms Lush refers several times to Nationwide as a model for the editorial mix and appeal she is looking for.
"You have to be aware on the one hand that television delivers a very broad audience, and on the other that old people don't only like to watch items about old

The questions which hang over Head Over Heels - whether other women's journalism works because it is precisely targeted, or if the quick change from light to dark issues is incongruous on the screen, or the show is in the right slot - will not be answered until further into the series. But does it matter that we have already read about what men talk - "or don't talk" - about in Cosmopolitan and GQ? We haven't seen the men on television before, sitting in their commuter train and explaining earnestly to the cameras that although they have been travelling together for 20 years, they know absolutely nothing about each





A profitable passion: Robert Heron with a famous front page of The Times from 1969

Famous — and sentimental — pages have become big business more than a million doesn't make him a Press Who needs yesterday's papers? baron. Yet those crisp, mint

> and packaging group, he switched to running a chain of newsagents, then opened a gallery selling original and rare newspapers in Covent Garden nearly a decade ago.

"I was selling original news-papers which dealt with sto-His company, Press Ar-chives, based in Sevenoaks, ries like the Plague or the Kent, sells original copies of Great Fire of London, and had papers, mainly as gifts to mark many customers," he says.
"But frequently someone birthdays, anniversaries and would ask for a paper of a specifie date as a birthday or He supplies front-page

reproductions of the more rare anniversary gift. newspapers, and believes that "After turning them away these are better than the politely for several years, I originals because, with the aid realized I should be selling of modern technology, the people what they wanted, as pictures have been made well as continuing my love sharper and the blemishes affair with historic newspapers. Soon afterwards, I was Paper has always been Mr fortunate enough to buy a Heron's business. Formerly complete run of The Times

from 1815 to 1975 - there

were about 20 tons of them, in beautifully-bound volumes from a Scottish university. "Then I picked up a smaller

run of the Daily Sketch from 1914 to 1920. When the Express group changed hands, I bought its library, and also acquired the London Evening News library."
At one time, all national

and provincial newspapers had their own vast libraries. Then the old pages were put on microfilm, and they became largely redundant. Many have been rescued by Mr

braries and universities have all had to make a decision over the past 20 years: can they really afford to keep thousands of original papers weighing anything up to 50lb a volume? More and more have

files have had to go." At any one time, Press

Archives has more than a million newspapers in its warehouses at Sevenoaks and Tonbridge. They are almost all in bound volumes: "Stacks of loose papers tend to go yellow round the edges and the fold, then start to break up," Mr Heron says.

Most of his business is done through newspaper advertising. Prices range from £10 plus VAT for a perfect, full-size front-page reproduction to £17.50 for an original newspaper. "We almost never buy single newspapers, although I might be interested in a copy dealing with the Titanic or Lusitania disasters

"Undoubtedly the priciest English back number would be The Times of November 7.

1805 - the victory at Trafalea might be worth £10,000. There are only about 20 original copies left in existence although thousands of reprints are in circulation. A death-of-Kennedy paper might fetch £30 to £50, depending on title and condition.

Business is brisk in newspapers from the 1940s. "So many people got married in the early days of the war that there is a huge demand for newspapers as golden anniversary presents.

A walking encyclopaedia of newspapers, Mr Heron was honorary archivist of the Press Club for eight years, until it closed in 1987. "Although I am always dealing with yesterday's newspapers, it is wonderful to think that the printed word is alive and well," he says. BERNARD SILK

· Press Archives Ltd, Chaucer Business Park, Kemsing, near Sevenoaks, Kent, TNIS 6PL (0732-63355).

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Living outside the family law

The number of unmarried couples living together, and children being born out of wedlock, is increasing. But are they adequately protected by the law when they split up? Alexandra King looks at moves for reform



Lost cause: When Michael Whitehall and Victoria Windeler split up after living together for 10 years, she sought redress, but the judge described her claims as "ridiculous"

be Scottish Law Commission has opened a Pandora's box by seeking views on whether cohabiting couples should be covered by family law. The commission bas issued a consultation paper, "The Effects of Cohabitation in Private Law", which raises the possibility of living-together contracts and "palimony" payments being recognized under Scottish law, as they are in some American states (but not in the UK). It cites the example of those who belp to build a business, home or family, and are left without the legal right to compensation or maintenance when the relationship ends.

"Unfortunately, there aren't any cohabitees' unions," says Dr David Nichols, of the Scottish Law Commission, "but we would hope to receive views from legal bodies and those representing single parents and family policy. Of course, the Church will probably step in, but the thrust of this discussion paper is quite definitely financial: what should the financial sort-out be on splitting up?

Living-together contracts are, for the moment only for the "clued up", as Dr Nichols puts it, and affect a tiny minority of cohabiting coudon't see that marriage has any legal status wanting to bother with them," he says.

Professor Brenda Hoggett, who heads the family law committee of the Law Commission in London,

points out that since "the courts will recognize a properly valid contract in quantifiable terms", the English Law Commission is not overconcerned with the cohabitee question - although the majority of cohabiting couples are, the Scottish Law Commission

south-east England. "There bas been a more pressing need for reforming the grounds for divorce, and we have been looking at adoption, abuse, domestic vioience and a great many other subjects." Professor Hoggett says. "The Scots are looking at what reforms will be needed for the codification of Scottish family law. but the chances in English law of people getting a share of the property to which they have contributed are already very good."

Some would dispute that A year ago, in a case that beld the headlines for more than a week, Victoria Windeler was told it was "ridiculous" for her to expect a share of the bome she had shared with the theatrical agent Michael Whiteball for 10 years, or financial compensation for the business she believed she had helped bim build up over the years through her domestic support. The judge noted that under English law men had no legal tresses, even if they were living

Malcolm Wicks, the director of the Family Policy Studies Unit, an independent think-tank funded partly by the Government and

partly by private trusts, says that "cohabitation and its implications for family law and social policy are top of our agenda. It is one of the single most significant social changes of the generation - particularly when children are involved."

The Family Policy Studies Unit plans to undertake a major study of cohabitation, which it touches upon in a paper, "Family Change and Future Policy", to be published next month - "if we get the funding." Mr Wicks says. "So much of the evidence we have about 'family lile' is based on marriage and divorce statistics, and we know nothing about what is happening to cohabil-ing couples and their children."

the "swinging" Sixties, comparatively few couples co-habited. Mr Wicks believes. "Then, in the Seventies, more couples started to cohabit as a prelude to marriage rather than a substitute for it, and in the Eighties it truly became the norm. In 1987, 48 per cent of married women reported living with a man before they married him, compared with only 19 per cent in the late Seventies, In 1987, 17 per cent of single women were cohabiting, more than-double the number in

But the most significant figure, he finds, is that today more than 25 per cent of children are born out of wedlock. "Sixty-eight per cent of those births were registered by both parents, and 50 per cent of those parents were living at the same address," he says. Actresses, television presenters and other celebrities have been open about what used to be called "living in sin", he points out, and the profile of the

cohabiting couple has changed. "Now it's often very well-educated people rather than those in poverty and without family support - as was the case - who are cohabiting. 'says Zeloa West-Meads, of Relate.

Relate, and its northern counterpart, the Scottish Marriage Guidance Council, would be among the organizations from which the Scottish Law Commission hopes to hear, "I would have thought the English Law Commission should be addressing this subject." says Ms West-Meads, "but I'd be against anyone setting themselves up in moral judgement on cohabitation. That would make it become a hit more like the adversarial divorce system we already have."

Sue Slipman, the director of the National Council for One-Parent Families, which has its equivalent in the Scottish Council for Single Parents, says: "For some time we" worked on a cohabitation contract, but the Family Law Reform Act. now allows certain property transers and claims. We certainly counsel people to have pre-cohabitation contracts, but the worst time to make a contract is when you're in even an enforceable one, may not be

fair. But in order to look at the

question seriously, the Government would have to make cohabitation respectable, and that is something I

can't see it encouraging."

Margaret Bennett. a family law solicitor and the vice-president of the International Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and of the Family Law Committee of the International Bar Association. agrees. "If you make the rights of unmarried couples the same as married couples, what's the point of getting married? Divorce is easy enough these days anyway.

"Talking about cohabiting couples is like talking about anyone who jointly owns anything - brothers and sisters. two, or even three, studeots buying a bouse together. If one person does a higger share of the work or makes some improve-ments, should that person have a higger share of the profits or should their work be valued and paid for?

"And what do you define as a

couple? Homosexual couples, menages à trois? Only couples who have produced a baby? I think it's a much more far-reaching area than they have realized."

Ms Bennett fears that a generarion brought up in the stadow of divorce may feel better off unmarried because of the problems divorce creates. They tie the trauma to the marriage certificate, rather than to the breakdown of buman relationships. Should we be going love - a contract made at that time, around changing our fundamental unit of society, or should we be educating people?"

A question of exam timing

As Britain's pupils tackle their GCSE examinations, schools and parents face the problem of what to do post-exam

as thousands of pupils take of-term waste and is energetitheir exams. They started in cally campaigning to push mid May, two weeks before exams to a later point. He has mid May, two weeks before the half-term holiday, and finish in raid June. Staff. 10 run a course at the school pupils and parents all combefore boys set out on workplain that teaching time bas experience "shadowing", and been shortened at the start of term, and that the end of the rate range of sporting and term, when the exams are over, is wasted. Heads of both over, is wasted. Heads of both admits that day school pupils state and independent schools are "often reluctant to are vigorously campaigning to have the exams later. But the Joint Council for the GCSE says this is impossible because of the number of courses involved. John MacGregor. the Education Secretary, has asked them to introduce a new timetable by 1992

post-exam period is wide-spread. After the initial relief. a breathing space and then the post-mortem ... what next? head says firmly), or pupils
Do schools organize extracurricular activities, do they
start induction A level courses

The advantage of the pupils of the pu straight away, or do they send enthusiasm. Mr Jewell feels pupils bome for a three and a strongly that "parents have half month holiday?

"We did nothing mucb. 'Parents have just drifted abous." one already paid the fees and ought a fee-paying school recalls not to have of the blurred. end-of-term to pay extra' existence after

angry father, who remembers Ted Maidment, has his plans his own school running cricket ready. "We will send all the matches, plays and concerts pupils home for 48 hours, then well into mid July.

his GCSEs last

Most state schools allow pupils home after the exams. John Sutton, general secretary of the Secondary Heads Association says that in many ferently pitched." This year, cases, once the pupils are meanwhile, there will be exgiven leave of absence, "they simply vanish". Members of the association are also concerned that it is difficult to interest their pupils in pre-

sixth form courses.

Mrs Jean Lord, bead of interest the girls in off timetable activities - but they were very disappointing, so the staff taken up at the end of term."

At the independent the last GCSE will be taken on June 22 and term ends on July 6. The headmistress, Enid Castle, has tried A level not ready for it". The school after their exams, but they time to earn money - but so go home are offered courses in

grooming, typing, PE and art. Howard Green, head of the Henry Box School at Witney, Oxfordshire (a comprehensive with 1,000 boys and girls) is one of the few heads to keep classes going right up until each exam because though pupils may take study leave as soon as the exams start, only a ren whose families live few of them are good at abroad). Eventually, of course, studying on their own". After-wards the school runs paid-for residential induction courses the problem goes away of its own accord — when the child-ren have finished with schools for students staying on to the sixtb form.

At Colfe's School, an in-

The debase about the dependent, the headmaster, timing of the GCSE Vivian Anthony, is especially continues to rage, even concerned with potential endinvited the Industrial Society subsequently there is an elabooutdoor activities. But he return".

Boarding schools tackle end of term in variety of ways. David Jewell, Master of Haileybury College, explains: Because we take in a large number of pupils at sixth form, we don't start A level teaching till the new term." Meantime, unease about the Instead, the school offers a activities, or a sailing course ("leadership training", the paid the fees and ought not to have to pay ex-

school pays half, and the mately £80 per pupil. Next year at

Shrewshury School, where summer. "It was a gross almost every boy stays on to misuse of time. talent — and the sixth form and there is no according to his new intake, the headmaster, get them back as the new lower sixth, and start teaching them as such. I don't think

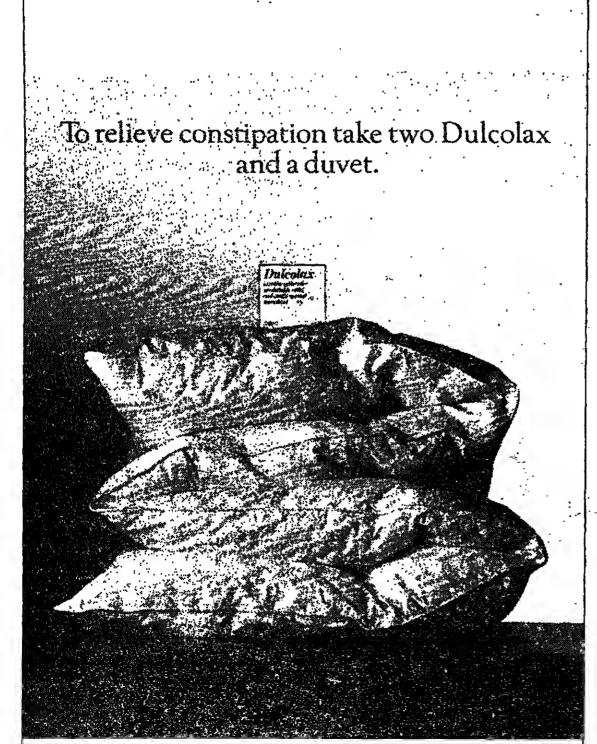
there will be resistance, so long as the teaching is difpeditions, cultural events, sport and some pre-A level Tatiana Macaire, the bead of Ashford School, in Kent (with 550 girls), faces the

challenge of baving both day Stroud High School (700 pu- and boarding pupils. After a pils, all girls), confirms the week at bome after the exams, problem. "We did try to girls do two week's work experience, and back at school there are gap-bridging A level not taken up, and that was courses. The week before the grand finale of Founder's Day are now not motivated. It is all the post-GCSE students are dispiriting to make a lot of involved in rehearsals, putting effort and get no results, up exhibitions, computerizing Anyway, their time is very the library and helping with

Cheltenham Ladies College cots choose to take an earlier and longer family boliday after GCSEs are over. Parents whose work prevents them baviog an early summer holieaching after the GCSEs, day include barristers, MPs, but we found the girls were civil servants, businessmen and auctioneers. Many postallows its girls home straight GCSE students use the spare must all be back for the end of far there are no signs of term. The few girls who do not employers jumping on the bandwagon and hiring cheap labour in June.

In order to make up for lost teaching time, many schools are starting their autumn term earlier, and increasing numbers are opting for a two-week break in the middle (resisted hy boarding schools with substantial numbers of childfor good.

SARAH DRUMMOND



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Designs for living

THE third British Interior Design Exhibition, which opened at the Chelsea Old Town Hall in London's King's Road last week and will run until June 17, is notable for the "livability" of its interiors after so many flights of fancy in previous years. The results make excellent viewing, with some extremely covetable pieces and good ideas. David Hicks's "White Study", for example, is a prototype for the home work-station of the future. This year, for the first time, all exhibits will be auctioned by Bonhams at 6.30pm on June 14. Entry is £7, which includes the lavish catalogue. Contact the Interior Design House at the ex-hibition (071-351 3716) for further details.

Bonsai bonus

THOSE who were smitten by the spectacular display of bonsai trees at the Chelsea Flower Show last week - or who could not quite see them because of the crush - will want to attend the National Bonsai Exhibition at the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington, High Street, London W8, on Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17. Phone the institute on 071-1603 4535 for further details.

Squeaky clean

INCREASING numbers of men - even in Britain - are wearing cosmetics. A new grooming range has been launched to appeal to the new breed of green and clean man. From Pretty Natural, "Natural Man" is said to fulfil his "aspirations for speed and efficiency and also for an improved environment with a minimal packaging concept and the inclusion of only pure, natural ingredients which have not been tested on animals..." The strength of Natural Man apparently comes "from a masculine and vital blend of lemon and ginseng oils to keep his body in peak condition . . " Prices are reasonable - the shampoo costs £2.45, for example. The range is available by mail order from Pretty Natural,

Kynocks, Bideford, Devon, as well as from chemists and department stores.

On a string

TO CELEBRATE pearls, the June hirthstone, and her re-cent move to new premises in London's South Molton Street, the jewellery designer Fiona Lukes will hold an exhibition and sale of fine pearls from next Wednesday to June 15. Single strands may be purchased or a special design commissioned in freshwater, baroque, white, cream, pink, ivory or black pearls and Ms Lukes and her partner, John Lloyd Morgan, will be showing drawings of pearl jewellery and pearl-cocrusted objets d'art. Prices start from about £250, and customers' own pearls can be restrung. The Pearls in June exhibition is at 50 South Molton Street from Ham-4pm.
VICTORIA MCKEE

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Guarding goal for the fans

in Nadine Ekserdjian's 25-year career as Britain's honorary consul in Cagliari, the capital of Sardinia, is about to begin. This week, the vanguard of an expected 8,000 English football fans starts arriving on the island, well in advance of its team's opening World Cup match against the Republic of Ireland on June 11. To cope with the expected heavy workload, Her Majesty's Govern-ment is flying in six full time consuls, normally resident on the Italian mainland. The first, from Naples, arrives today.

Miss Ekserdjian, aged 72, refuses to be ruffled. "I'm going to be sitting in the office during the day, as usual. There will probably be more consular work than normal. But excitable type."

Her main responsibility is helping Britons in trouble. growing numbers of holiday-Mediterranean. Ekserdjian issues them with to Sardinia. emergency passports, if required, and visits those untion that she "fell in love"

ferent. I'm hoping most sin-cerely that England will win." volved in negotiations for the family's release.

Miss Ekserdjian (she proto be someone who has just bies, one's home."

arrived from Yerevan."

For relaxation s

Ekserdjian was sent for her regular visitors. education to Paris. Languages were her forte, and her first job sul in Rome, who will be head

If a British

supporter runs into trouble in

remarkable 72year-old woman

will be on hand to help.

Andrew Lycett reports

was working for Save the Children Fund. At the start of the Second World War, she joined the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry and then the Spe-I'm in the habit of doing one cial Operations Executive. thing at a time. I'm not the Asked about her wartime experiences, she says firmly:
"Never mind."

After bostilities, she became Sardinia is not a leading an international civil servant package tour destination, but at the fledgeling Organization for Economic Cooperation makers have discovered the and Development (OECD), charms of its clear seas and based in Paris. There she sandy beaches. Many are remained for nearly two de-yachtsmen, sailing around the cades, including five years as Miss head of the OECD's mission

fortunate enough to land in with the island. But when the hospital or prison. She expects mission ended, she decided to to be doing much the same stay on, becoming honorary over the next month. "Issuing consul in 1965. A colleague in an emergency passport does Rome says she knows "simply not take long," she says. "One everybody" on the island, and person in hospital is much in the 10 years from 1975, the more time-consuming then 10 office was expanded to be-with piffling problems." come a full consular post, with Is she ready for 8,000 two assistants. This was when football fans, though? "I'm Sardinia's notorious mounnot a wild enthusiast," she tain-based bandits were at says, "Call me a temporary their most lawless. In August fan. But it's a marvellous 1979 they kidnapped three game. I can't see why England members of the Schild family, supporters should be any dif- and Miss Ekserdjian was in-

Since then, Miss Ekserdijan nounces it "ex-surgeon") be- has reverted to being honorary longs to the old-fashioned consul. She lives modestly, in school of British repre- a flat in the centre of Cagliari. sentatives abroad - good- "From 7.30 in the morning humoured, efficient, a little until 11.30 at night I'm always stiff. She is of Armenian doing something. If there's extraction: her grandfather consular work to do, I do it. went to Britain from Istanbul When there's a rush, one in 1892. "Don't make me out forgets one's life, one's hob-

For relaxation she likes to Her family's centenary in embroider, "not that I'm very Britain will come, appropriately, in the year of the gardening, but in Cagliari this European Single Market. Her pastime is limited to "growing father worked at the London things on the terrace". Family Metal Exchange, and Miss members from Britain are

Ron Godfrey, Britain's con-

the six-person consular reinforcement for the World Cup, says: "We would expect people to get into the normal sorts of trouble tourists get Sardinia, a

into." The biggest problem he foresees is that, "once they're on the island, it's very difficult to get them off'. Since the end of last year, he has had regular discussions with the Italian authorities on such matters as banning alcohol in and

around stadiums and segregating fans on ferries. (Most of the British fans will arrive in Sardinia after a 14-hour ferry journey from Genoa.) The formidable Miss Ekserdjian awaits them. She

recalls how she was once visited hy a Texas lawyer who had lost his yacht and wanted help in finding it. She made a few telephone calls and quickly reunited him with his craft. But why, she asked him, had he contacted her and not the harbour master, the carabinieri or the local American representative? "Before I left home," he replied, "I was told: 'If yon're ever in trouble. contact either a Catholic priest or, preferably, a British consul. They're the people who



Playing it cool: honorary consul Nadine Ekserdjian is unruffled by the imminent arrival in Sardinia of 8,000 English fans for the World Cup

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An enigma in a coat of batter

Fish and chip shops were the first fast food takeaways - how did they start?

Charles II being presented with one in the 1680s. But the origins of the humble British boilers, fat and tallow melters, staple fish and chips remain a gut scrapers and knackers'

An exhibition titled Frying Tonight, which is attracting

Blackburn-based North West Museums Service, admits to came more sophisticated. Museums Service, admits to having little information on the origins of what became the first fast food. "I may be biased, but I like to think it started in Lancashire — perhaps with fish from the coast and locally grown potatoes put and locally grown potatoes put where restronts have the

vendors would tour the tav-

erns with fried fish on a tray. Even earlier, in 1861, Henry Mayhew wrote in his London Labour and the London Poor: brick devices with round-The fried fish sellers live in bottomed pans holding galsome ont-of-the-way alley, lons of oil, to today's elegant and not infrequently in gar- and odourless custom-built rets, for even among the creations. At one time, drippoorest class there are great objections by their fellow fat, but today oils tend to be lodgers on account of the vegetable-based.

odour of the frying." But what of the chip? Was it a downmarket offspring of the north, cod, plaice and hake are fried potato? "Because fish and chips was working-class food, no one considered it important enough to record its origins," Mr Robinson says.

Several places claim to be the birthplace of fish and chips, including Mossley, near Oldham. Two of the first firms to make frying ranges began in

Oldham in the 1860s. chips were selling well by the late 19th century. They were the first convenience food for working-class people, perhaps coming off shift from mills or factories and not wanting to

cook a meal.

But the problem of smell

The state of the s

eknow roughly when the exotic pineapple reached Britain, because there is a picture of the shop proprietors. In 1911 — they

Chippies officially re-Tonight, which is attracting more visitors than a rush-hour chippie, probably contains the entire sum of knowledge on the topic.

Alan Robinson, who helped prepare the exhibition for the Blackburn-based North West equipment and premises be-

and locally grown potatoes put together by some enterprising tripe boiler," he says.

"palatial dining hall fit for a king, where patrons have the choice of many varieties to choice of many varieties of Certainly, shops 100 years ago were selling cold fried fish and hot jacket potatoes, and

beverages, all at moderate tariff." Chip frying ranges graduated from smelly, coal-fired ping was the favoured cooking

Britons eat 50,000 tonnes of fried fish annually. In the popular, while southern chippies might sell more huss, skate wings and lemon sole.

Despite the boom in burger bars and pizza parlours, Mr Robinson is convinced the future of the chippy is assured. "A new breed of fryer is emerging who is more goahead and adaptable. Even though there has been an Whatever the truth, fish and explosion of fast-food chains, most neighbourhoods have at least one chippie, if not two."

BERNARD SILK Frying Tonight is on dis-play at Rossendale Museum. Whitaker Park, Rawienstall, Nr.

Burnley, until June 30.

At home with the classics

Sylvie Guillem, the reigning queen of the Royal Ballet and star of a Covent Garden gala tonight in honour of Dame Margot Fonteyn, talks to Debra Craine

described as the world's greatest ballerinas in their day, hut no two dancers coulo be more different than Margot Fonteyn and Sylvic Guillem. So it is ironic that tonight's Covent Garden tribute to Dame Margot, which is a self-out, will feature the young French superstar in one of Fontevn's greatest roles.

A quarter of a century after Fonteyn first danced Juliet to Rudolf Nureyev's Romeo, the Royal Bailet is honouring her with a royal gala performance of Sir Kenneth MacMillan's Romeo and Julier, starring Jonathan Cope and Guillem in the title roles.

Fonteyn once said, with characteristic modesty, that "the standard of the dancing is so very very much higher now that frankly if I started today, I don't think I'd have any career at all. The technique of all the dancers is just astounding today."

Certainly none is more astound-

ing than that of Guillem, aged 25. who made a mercoric rise through the ranks of the Paris Opéra Bailet before joining the Royal Ballet as a principal guest artist in February 1989. She burst on the Covent Garden scene with a phenomenal technique based on amazing strength and suppleness which left audiences gasping and critics reaching for superlatives. But once the novelty of the unbelievably high extensions of her long legs wore off, some critics began to complain of an emotional coolness and a carefully studied ap-

proach to her interpretations. Guillem herself is aware of the limitations in possessing such an cytraordinary body. As she says: "Technique is boring, I have a physical gift and that's not enough. You must work on the gift so that it does not become a defect. "Lean't say that I'm an artist. I

hey have both been I give everything I have, not only my legs, not only my feet, not only my body. I try to tell a story. Sometimes I'm able to cry because I feel like it. I'm able to love because I feel like it. I don't consider myself like an instrument."

Although Guillem never saw Fonteyn on stage and has not felt influenced by the British ballerina, she appreciates how dancers have changed since the days of Fonteyn and Nureyev.

She explains: "I think the problem is that of course, they have more technique but they have fewer emotions. Before you were telling a story, now you are doing pirouettes, you are doing jumps, and it's like a competition between each dancer to turn more, to raise the leg higher."

However, Guillem probably would not accept that her own virtuosity is partly responsible for this new attitude to dancing. Since her arrival at the Royal Opera House, other dancers in the company have felt compelled to try to match her technical brilliance and astonishing extensions, whatever the cost to their natural lines.

She denies ever courting celebrity status, fuelled in Britain by her flamboyant Parisienne chic and a highly public row with Nureyev. An etoile of the Paris Opera Ballet when she was only 19, Guillem became the most talked about ballerina in the world when she walked out on the company and Nureyev, who was then its director, in a dispute over her contract.

Seeking more money and greater freedom to dance elsewhere as a guest artist, the wilful 23-year-old found herself up against an intractable manage-ment. They treated me like I was still a little girl from the school. They told me, "No you are not going to do that, you are not going



Sylvie Guillem as Juliet, partnered by Patrick Shepherd as Paris, in Romeo and Juliet

to make frequent guest appear-

"I didn't leave Paris Opéra because of Nureyev. I left because

of the administration. "We are still good friends. I admire him a lot, but I can disagree with him, I don't regret

At Anthony Dowell's invita-

tion, she found a new home in the Royal a company which provides her with a classical base greatest ballerina? "because you need to come back home to rehuild your strength in the classics" - while allowing her

So how does she feel about

She says: "Of course it's always

being described as the world's

flattering, but it's not like a medal I wear because each time I go on stage, maybe next day I won't be the greatest dancer in the world."

TELEVISION

Mystery men

overlong at 90 minutes, at the heart of Caristopher Rawlence's The Missing Reel on Channel 4 last night was a crackingly good mystery story. On September 16, 1890, a man called Augustin Le Prince disappeared off a train between Dijon and Paris. Two years earlier, in the garden of a small house in Leeds, he had invented the moving picture.

That last sentence can never be written without raising other ghosts: Edweard Muyhridge, who first photographed a horse in motion. William Friese-Greene of the magic box. and Thomas Edison. who finally got the movie patent and most of the money. But Le Prince has a very strong claim to the invention, and members of his family are still convinced that Edison's vastly better organization simply did away with him to

forestall any competition. Certainly this was the belief of his loyal widow who set detectives on his trail and regularly fought police and patents offices to establish not only her busband's murder but also his invention. Edison had other rivals, some of whom enlisted the Le Prince family to support their claims, and by 1910 the history of early film

had already become very fogged. At issue here was the classic struggle between the maverick inventor and the buge corporation as well as the more domestic tragedy of a vanishing husband and father. In all likelihood, Le Prince was not murdered at all, by Edison or anyone else; he had got into severe financial trouble and wanted to spare his family the

distress of bankruptcy. All the same, the questions persist, not least those surroundng another mysterious death. that of Le Prince's son soon after losing yet another patents struggle. But even the plaque in Leeds commemorating the centenary only concedes that Le Prince's were "probably" the world's first moving pictures, and by the same token the son probably took his own life, though by the film's end, the family were speculating that his brother might have killed him in an inheritance squabble.

In the absence of any kidnap or murder evidence, the suicide of

the father could well explain the suicide of the son: in any event the victory went to Edison and the rest is, if not history, then at least the making of a good programme.

Paul Watson's fly-on-the-wall Present Imperfect series (BBC 2) continued with Thorny and Co, a documentary which looked for much of its time like a latterday Brideshead, remade on a wet afternoon hy Federico Fellini. Its real-life star was the old Harrovian Thornton Streeter, a yuppie on the rebound from the stock-market crash who finished up all too suitably making some muchneeded cash as an extra on Capital City. He was also a poet of Pseuds Corner pretensions, a born-again Christian with an interest in revivalist commercial radio stations, and a man apparently incapable of analyzing himself in five minutes when 50 minutes would do.

Here, as in his earlier and better The Fishing Party, Watson was, I think, trying to tell us something about the evils of the idle rich. But the people he chose last night to illustrate his thesis were so loony that they would have seemed extra-terrestrial no matter what class or income-bracket they came

"I have decided to get into accounts executive type stuff," Thornton told one understandably perplexed adman, while his terror of taking any regular employment occupying more than about 20 minutes a week seemed to limit his career options.

At times he seemed to be economically all right ("I do have houses in France and will be buying some ski resorts"). at others to be down to his last blue chips, which he discussed as though they were some new kind of colourful potato crisp. An endless ability to talk drivel on telephones and bare his teeth seemed not quite enough of a qualification even for selling small-ads, and by the time he finally asked himself whether he was a victim of society or "a little shit", I had already made up my mind. We left him heading off on a plane to India for a whole new career as Elmer Gantry.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

Dancing stars who would rather not keep company

Liepa, on why he returned to the Soviet Union to dance. "The people need me here, and butlet is good for patnotism. It's why Russian ballet is in its Renaissance."

The remours in 1989 were that when Lieps returned after a year in hew hors, he had defected back" to perestroika, and that the Solshon he had left refused him so he went to the Kirov instead.

the sais that is nonsense; the bolshot had nothing new to offer him - a criticism which audiences in London gave about the Bolshoi repertoire last summer re: the Kirov had something. Gritish hallet-goers will be able to judge Liepa's own contribution in this summer's tour.

Less clear is under whose banner London Coliseum audiences will be seeing Faroukh Ruzimatov, that other Kirov star. He has announced that he is joining American Ballet Theatre, (ABT) which Liepa left at the end

Simon Tait meets Andris Liepa and Faroukh Ruzimatov, stars of the Kirov Ballet and American Ballet Theatre, both due in Britain

be able to compare them - ABT

has a week at the Cohseum after

As far as Oleg Vinogradov, the Kirov's artistic director, is concerned. Ruzimatov is with him for the summer tour However, he is currently dancing with ABT in New York That company insists that Ruzimatov will join it for its British tour in July.

talor sport. There is no more knowledgeable audience. Rival fans support Liepa and Ruzimatov, much as they do Liverpool and Everton in Britain. Leningradians say that if the two were to dance in the same performance, the fans would bay at each other. Wild cheering would come from one side of the house for a Liepa leap, answered from the other side by a Ruzimatov manoeuvre. The dancers are unable to walk the streets without being mobbed.

This summer, the Kirov comes

to London and Birmingham. Whether Ruzimatov dances with the Kirov or the ABT, we shall still

the Kirov's five-week programme. The two are contrasts in every respect. The salurnine Tashkeni in Uzbekistan, the son of two music teachers. At 11, he won a scholarship to Leningrad's famous Vaganova Ballet School after he was spotted playing soccer al a Young Pioneers' camp. Later, Vinogradov delected what he called fire. "But there was no fire then, only steam," says Ruzimatov. Vinogradov said the dancer's problem would be the disease of superstardom - corro-He is a peculiar shape for a

classical dancer - short and wiry - as was another great graduate of world famous interpreter of heroic

the Vaganova, Nijinsky. He is temperamental and famously adept at upstaging his partners. He bas been troubled by injury, but is philosophical about it: "If you me think hard." wake up in the morning and you don't feel any pain, then you

February, he was still negotiating with ABT. But the reason for the move was plain: he was not dancing enough with the Kirov. "There are only 14 ballets a month at the theatre. Everybody has to dance, and there are many soloists, so it means I only get to dance once or twice a month on the Kirov stage." Liepa had just

should know that you are dead."

arrived, and the implication seemed to be that there was not room for the two of them. Liepa's father was Maris Liepa, one of the Bolshoi's greats, and a roles. Liepa, aged 28, admits that he worships his father, and more so since his death a year ago: he had followed him into the Bolshoi. He is tall and has a blond Nordic beauty which comes from his Baltic mother. "The Russian from my father helps me dance openly. the Latvian-German culture helps

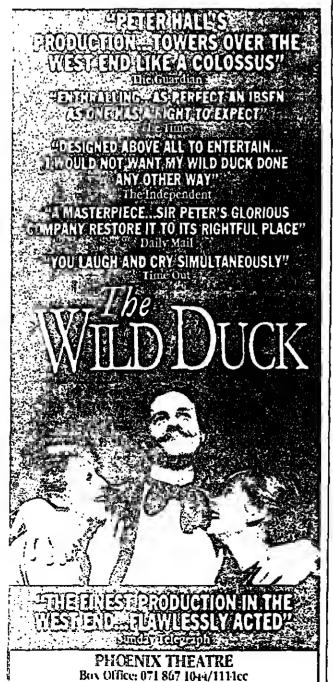
He had a good life in New York, he was feted. Liepa explains: "But in New York you were invited to dinner so your host could st you off to important friends. In Leningrad, you are invited to dinner so your host can find out about your art.

"I missed the Russian audience. We need the romantic style, the prince you can dream about. People need a dream to survive." • The Kirov Ballet is at the Point

Theatre, Dubhn, until June 2, The Coliseum, London, June 5-July 7, the Palace Theatre, Manchester, June 18-23 and the Hippodrome, Birmingham, July 9-14. American Ballet Theatre is at The Coliseum



Andris Liepa: Happy to be with the Kirov



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STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON

ROYAL BALLET: The Margot PERFORMANCE ART

CRITICS' CHOICE: DANCE

Fonleyn tribule performance tonight is sold out, but there are and Juliet in the Covent Garden "proms" week Lesley Collier and guest star Laurent Hilaire (Mon), Viviana Durante and Stuart Cassidy (Tues) Tornorrow, Tracy Brown has her first leading role in Month in the Country, and Darcey Bussell leads the cast of Song of

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), 7.30pm, £1-£41.

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: Three recent productions begin a short tour, Dan Wagoner's Turtles All the Way Down, Jonathan Lunn's Goes Without Saying and Kim Brandstruo's Orieo.

tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, £5.50-£10.50 SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Ashton's great romantic comedy La Fille mal gardeè (lonight, tomorrow), the première of Graham Lustig's Inscape (Fri, Sat) with Ashton's The Oream and Bintley's Flowers of the Forest. Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752 669696), 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm,

TWO STAR DANCERS from the Paris Opera, Withde Prollat and Jean Guizero, give a special duet evening for the Bath Festival, including Balanchine's Sonatine, a John Cage and Nouvelle Lune by Andy Degraat. Theatre Royal, Balh (0225 463362), Sat, 7.30pm, £5 50-

LE CORSAIRE: Opening the Kirov Ballet's London season, a rollicking old-fashioned drama will some pure Petipa choreography. London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071 836 3161), Tues 2pm, £8.50-£55.

NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: London season opens with s mixed bill including Ronald Hynd's Oftenbach comedy Leaisons Amoureuses, and Gillian Lynne's

Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071 278 8916), Tues until June 9, 7.30pm, mat June 9, 2.30pm, special gale prices lonigRt, then £4-£16.

JOHN PERCIVAL

ROSEMARY BUTCHER DANCE COMPANY: d2 in the second part of a triptych of performances, innovative architect John Lyall and minimalist composer Jim Fulkerson to create a piece which axplores man's relationship to his created environment The performance is perfectly placed in the setting of edge of the City.

Christ Church, Commercial Street, Spitalfields Et (071-387 0031), part of the Soitatfields Festival, tonight-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 6.30pm, £5-12.

ART IN PUBLIC PLACES: An exciting series of art on show in accessible settings is provided this Araeen's large scale colour work Golden Verses will be placed on biliboards nationally between now and September This poster image uses an eastern rug featuring Urdu lext Translated around the edge is a poem in praise of white people showing ironically the way many were taught to view Europeans. Passing Glances is window art photo and video works for pedestrians. Situated at the New British Library site in Euston Road, London, works will be on display in glass fronted boxes until August. Zarina Bhimji, Graham Budgeri, Keith Downey, Bob Last and Janine Rook all explore

different subject matter. Objects of Desire is a broadcast nt sampling of images will bombard us with senous messages about motorway madness, chronic pollution and viral risk from soft drinks and hi fi ads. By appear to: 30 seconds every 4-5 minutes until end of June. For further details on the above three ring Artangel on 071 434 2887.

PITUKA NTULI: At the Nerve End of Our Dream. As part of the Greenwich Fesjival, Azanan exila Ntuli uses sculpture, installation and painting to celabrate the dream of freedom. Greenwich Citizens Gallery, 151 is Street, Woolwich, London SE t8 (Further details, 061-316) 2752). Fri until 14 June, Tues-Sat.

10am-5pm, free, GHISLAINE BODDINGTON

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Unfair to all

Penny Ciniewicz, winner of the 1990 BAC Young Director Award, tells Geraldine

Bedell of the difficulties faced by women

wishing to become theatre directors

or young, aspiring theatrical directors unfortunate enough to be women, or otherwise unable to waft straight out of public school and Oxbridge into the professional theatre, get-ting noticed can be a long

Penny Ciniewicz, winner of the Battersea Arts Centre's Young Director Award 1990, has spent years in underpaid, often menial theatrical jobs waiting for her break. Now she has an award, a play about to open, and is being noticed at last.
But she confirmed suspicions

voiced in the recent Gulbenkian report, "A Better Direction", that there are dozens of potentially excellent directors who are being denied opportunities because of the ad hoc and biased nature of

"Now I have this tag, I'm a marketable product," she said. Six months ago I was nobody, and none of the people who are now speaking to me would have bothered. The appalling thing is that there are dozens and dozens like me; the money is not there to take risks on them."

Ciniewicz's play, Homework, by German playwright Frank Xavier Kroetz, opens at Battersea on June 6. Two days later, the Royal National Theatre hosts a Platform discussion on the Gulbenkian report, to include the report's author Kenneth Rea, actress Jane Lapotaire, and Clare Venables, artistic director of the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

The report concludes that the current system for finding and training directors is not only unfair, but also inefficient, producing mainly male young directors, who tend to be academically expert, but often grossly illinformed about how to handle actors or the technical aspects of theatre. It includes many complaints about "young directors just out of university, often lacking a sense of respect for stage managers and actors", or for that matter, knowledge of technique or practicalities.

In many ways, Ciniewicz at 26 is much better prepared than these bright young academic boys; she has worked with writers (she was on the management council of the New Playwrights' Trust, and coordinator of Wordplay, a festival of new writing aimed at marketing young writers). And as general manager of The Gate Theatre at Notting Hill, she was exposed to the mechanics: "When you are starting out, it is very easy to get Gate's work is very adventurous and testing, and because it is such a small building, you are never far

from the action.' After university (Bristol, where she studied English and Drama), she took acting classes, the better to understand what makes actors tick. "I knew I wasn't ready to direct - 21 is far too young to do it well. You don't know enough about the practical aspects, and you have very little to offer actors," she says.

But even though in retrospect her "training" may have proved useful (Deborah Warner similarly fought her way up through stage management and administration) it was far from ideal - there were periods of under-employment, and, inevitably, gaps in what she was able to pick up.

"After university, people who wanted to be actors were able to go off and do three years at RADA. There's no extended training for directors which would allow you to feel you had served your apprenticeship and are equipped,"

She denies the suggestion raised although not endorsed in the Gulbenkian report - that directing is not a skill that can be taught. "That is the same as saying you cannot teach acting. It is completely fallacious. You cannot teach everything, but you can teach an awful lot."

"A Better Direction" suggests



that ignorance of theatrical convention among young direc-tors straight from university often comes across as arrogance or conceit. "If you have had no training, you have to be arrogant to cover np how little you know," observes Ciniewicz. "But it is not really surprising there is so much hostility among actors towards directors; historically a lot of directors have been very bad."

Ideally, Ciniewicz would have liked to join a directing course similar to those in the United States, containing both theory and opportunities to watch experi-eaced directors. As part of her Young Directors' prize, she ob-served Nicholas Hytner directing Volpone. "The most useful thing was to absorb some of his confidence. I felt much less overawed by the process. He is incredibly good as a director, but you see there is no magic formula."

Devloping confidence to get out and sell yourself as a director is, Ciniewicz thinks, a particular problem for women. "There is a view that whatever the field, women tend to take a more circuitous or eclectic route. I think if I had been a man, I might have seen directing as easier. Men tend not to have the crisis of confidence I had when I left university. Public school tends to give boys a very developed sense of self-con-fidence, whereas women tend to gain that later, with experience of working and proving to them-selves they can do it."

To make matters worse, there are precious few role-models. "Young men have more developed paths to follow, people to whom they can look. Deborah Warner is much vaunted now, but she was not around when I started out, five or six years ago. There are only two women in senior directing roles in large regional theatres."

Ciniewicz believes she won the Young Directors' title partly because she took risks in her actors' workshop, taking an irreverent, comedic, non-naturalistic approach to Chekhov's Three Sisters. She is certainly taking risks in choosing Homework for her winner's show: the cast includes a two-year-old (who may be on stage much of the time, depending on how much the child screams), a 10-year-old, and an on-stage depiction of an abortion, which provoked riots when it was first performed in Germany in

"I thought I probably wanted to do a foreign play: there is a plethora of European plays which people should see, and they are often stretching in terms of theatrical style. But I chose it because it was the first I came across which stopped me dead."

Ciniewicz will now receive an Arts Council bursary to subsidize employment as an assistant director in the professional theatre. Directors, the Gulbenkian report points out, need to embody many, often contradictory, qualities. Penny Ciniewicz's experience shows that at whatever age they break through, they have to be both lucky and exceptionally determined to acquire most of these skills - more or less accidentally - along the way.

● Homework opens at Battersea Arts Centre (071-223 2223) on June 6

Musical chapter and verse

This Saturday is the 150th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hardy. Richard Morrison looks at how folk and church music permeated the author's life and is reflected in his work, particularly his poetry

he only poet to rival Shakespeare in the subtle and extensive use of. musical metaphor is Thomas Hardy. To read through his more than 900 poems – a magnificent imaginative journey upon which, I hope, every English literature student has been sent as the 150th anniversary of Hardy's birth approaches — is not only to sample the petrifying darkness of Victorian pessimism at its most

The reader also enters into a folk-music world drawn in such intimate detail that he or she seems to be hearing the very sounds Hardy describes: viols primitively bowing "Winchester New" in the west gallery of some Wessex church; a folkish fiddler striking up a reel at a country fair; or the village choir carolling themselves hoarse on their Christmas Eve rounds.

The remarkable fact is that these were sounds that Hardy himself could hardly have experienced. He was, admittedly, an occasional fiddler in early manhood, much in demand for Dorset wedding celebrations. But the church gal-lery-bands which figure so often in his poetry belonged to the age of his father and grandfather, and were all but extinct by the 1850s. Indeed, when (in "A Church Romance") Hardy gives us this lovely image of across-the-pews courtship - "One Strennous viol's inspirer seemed to throw/A message from his string to her below" - he is actually describing his parents' courting.

So, simply as a record of a bygone folk tradition, Hardy's poetry would be significant. When in "The Dance at the Phoenix", he manages to cram eight dance titles (plus instructions on their steps) into seven rhyming lines, he seems to be slapping his own curious sort of poetic preservation order on a whole way of life.
But of course the musical

references mean a great deal more than that. They play a fun-damental role in conveying Hardy's tragic philosophy. Every great Victorian poet faced the crisis of lost faith; Hardy courageously confronted his own nihilism head on, in 900 different metres. "If way to the Better there be, it exacts a full look at the Worst," he wrote. With equal boldness he also used his poetry to expiate his guilt after his first wife's death. Finally, he had the classic Victorian ability to create a wistful nostalgia for an earlier age, and then he used this nostalgia to lash what he saw as a horrific present, marked by "the barbarizing of taste by the dark madness of the late war, the unabashed cultivation of selfishness, and the plethoric growth of knowledge simultaneously with the stunting of wisdom".

Music could represent the enduring, decent values and customs which "will go onward the

clearly written in despair on the final night of the 19th century, the bird's song seems to convey "Some blessed Hope, whereof he knew/And I was unaware". The thrush could be a metaphor for every village chorister whose sim-ple belief Hardy envies but cannot

When "The deeper thinkers sneer and smirk" at this naive country faith, the repercussions can be extraordinary. In "The Choirmaster's Burial", the soul-

same, though Dynasties passed". less vicar who stops the choir from playing the dead organist's favour-poems, "The Darkling Thrush", ite psalm round his grave is woken at midnight to see an angelic band doing the job. Or the scenario can turn tragic. "The Church Builder", who is derided for spending too much time and money on his beloved building, hangs himself from his own rood-screen. "The Chapel Organist", sacked because she has too many men-friends, shames her accusers by taking poison and expiring in the last verse of her last hymn.

The ritual of Christmas carolsinging carried a particularly

ambivalent significance for Hardy. He was not often as bitter about the season of peace and goodwill as in "Christmas: 1924": After two thousand years of mass /We've got as far as poison gas". Nevertheless, the Christmas waits rarely have such pleasant experiences in his poetry as in his tongue-in-cheek novel Under The Greenwood Tree. Take "The Rash Bride", in which the carol-singers call on the girlfriend of one of their number, only to find she has secretly married someone else. Later that Christmas they find her body down a well.

Or take "Seen By The Waits", in which the singers spy the lady of the house dancing inside, alone. She has just heard that her "roving spouse" is dead. Or examine one of Hardy's most Gothic extravaganzas, "The Paphian Ball". Here, the entire choir is supernaturally hi-jacked on Christmas Eve, apparently by the Devil, to a wild ball where they play till dawn, forgetful of their parish duties. But when they strike up the carol "While Shepherds Watched", the whole diabolical orgy disappears; the bemused singers find them-selves back on Egdon Heath near where an ancient hurial ground "bulged like a supine negress" breast". They shamefacedly make their way back home, only to be congratulated by other villagers on the brilliance of their carolling.

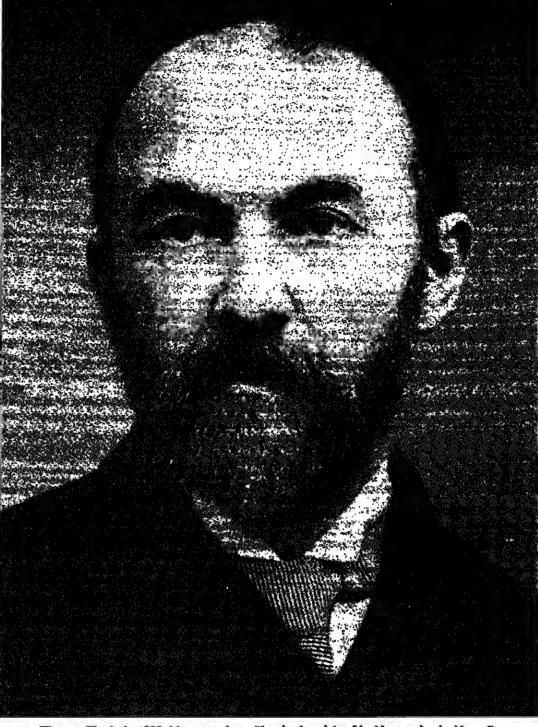
arker musical images also haunt Hardy's poems. The image of the dance can mean life, youth and the seizing of present joys. But Hardy also presents the figure of the cynical fiddler who, observing the dancing couples, can "see them pay high for their prancing" - the payment being hasty marriages and life-long misery. Musical instruments can be-

come symbols of human decay. Viols, in Hardy's poems, are frequently worm-riddled, like bodies in coffins. And in "Penanze" - one of his greatest mourning poems for his wife - a pale old man sits wretchedly by a harpsichord that has long fallen silent: "... the chill old keys, like a skull's brown teeth/Loose in their sheath,/Freeze my touch;

Most often, however, Hardy makes music stand for something fleeting, unrepeatable, easily missed. "Everything glowed with a gleam; yet we were looking way!" is how he ends his idyllic childhood vision in "The Self Unseeing": his father playing the fiddle to his smiling mother, while young Hardy dances giddily.

Hardy's poetry is a master storyteller's ironic chronicle of incident and coincidence: quirky twists of circumstance that emphasize the human spirit's dogged ability to survive the worst adversities which a malevolent

deity can devise.
His greatest musical poem, "At
The Railway Station, Upway", catches in a few marvellous lines his whole view of human existence. A convict, a policeman and a little boy are brought together hy chance, waiting for a train. It is a "pointless" encounter, except that the boy has a violin, and when he plays it the handcuffed convict suddenly bursts into song: "This Gallows humour? Self-deception? Sarcasm? It does not matter. Hardy's subject is not what people sang when they have "handcuffs" on. It is the fact that they sing at



Thomas Hardy in 1889: his poetry is an "ironic chronicle of incident and coincidence"

LITERATURE

Re-righting writers' rights

"AND if I get locked up will you come and visit me?" asked Ana Blandiana, with a dazzling smile that said she did not think prison was an imminent prospect. But the question was a reminder that in Romania there are still few certainties. "Of course," I promised. She wagged a finger. "I'll keep you to it," she replied.

It had taken two weeks to arrange this meeting. Recent events have made Blandiana world famous. Even when we did meet - amid the faded gilt of one of the two Writers' Union mansions in Bucharest - there was a flow of interruptions. Attractive, exuberant, a prize-winning poet and oovelist, she is one of the symbols of the revolution. As her curriculum vitae so poignantly puts it: "In 1985 and between August 1988 and December 1989, it was not permitted to pronounce her name.

Blandiana's name and telephone number had been given to me by International PEN in London. The world association of writers, which was founded in England in 1921, is now a federation with branches in almost every literate country. Romania's PEN,

Tim Heald reports a brief but vivid

encounter with a Romanian heroine

first sponsored by Queen Marie. had died under the Ceausescus (along with crime fiction, thought to encourage the real thing).

The PEN people in London knew that attempts were being made to re-activate the Romanian centre but had had little news. To reorganize, at least 20 Romanians had to sign the four-point PEN charter, an affirmation of human rights with a literary bias. On our first day we were briefed

by a first secretary of the Writers' Union, who seemed disturbingly vague and even defensive about a PEN centre. Romania is very confusing, and made more so by the poisonous mutual mistrust which is the worst hangover from the dictatorship. It is infectious. Several days later, visiting Mircea Mihaies, the young nov-

elist who edits Horizons, the

literary magazine based in Ti-

CRITIC'S CHOICE: OPERA

news of PEN. Mircea said that he thought Blandiana had copies of the charter and was collecting the signatures.

Our interpreter, whose father had been sacked for publishing a children's novel by Blandiana which was thought to be a veiled attack on Ceausescu, telephoned around town. Finally, on the last day of our visit, she heard that the author was at the Writers' Union, where she would be for another 10 minutes. We hailed a battered Dacia cab, and moments later, there she was, a smiling, rushing and apologizing presence in a flowered two-piece suit.

She said 22 copies of the PEN Charter had been signed and they would soon be in the post. I told her I was returning to London next day. "I'll take them with me if you like." "Da, da," she said, delighted at evading the vagaries of the international post.

And then she was gone, waving and making me promise to visit her in prison if things went wrong. I was only the courier, only a tiny part of the process of bringing Romania's writers back to the international community.

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Tomorrow: David Robinson reviews

Robert De Niro and Sean Penn in

make money from Gothic novels

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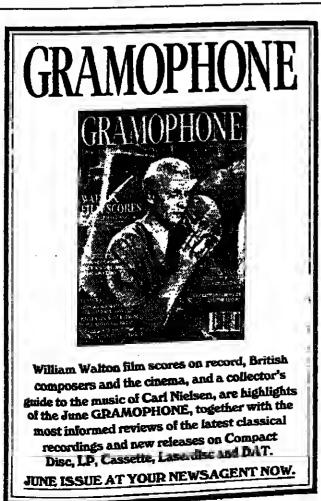
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Composer. Conductor: Lionel Friend. English National Opera, London LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR (Donizetti) Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071and THE MERRY WIDOW (Lehár): 836 3161), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £3-£33. Last chance to catch this season's IL TROVATORE (Verdi): Piero offering from Opera 80. Faggioni's static production less recommendable than its strong cast. (071-278 8915), tonight and Fn (Lucia), tomorrow and Sat (Widow), 7.30pm, £4including Vaness, Steblianko, Leiferkus and Randové. Sian Edwards conducts. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), Fri, **ARIADNE ON NAXOS: Last** performance this season of enjoyable Strauss revival. Anne Evans and Rita 7.30pm, £2.50-£82.

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FREEPUST 23, LOADON WIE 2YZ

Cultis excellent as Anadne and the Richardson's novel. The Times disapproved of what it saw as "exploitation"; others relished its uneven brilliance. ERNANI: The redoubtable Chelses

CLARISSA: Critics were evenly divided about Robin Holloway's treatment of ENO (as above), Fri, 7.30pm, £3-£18.

Opera Group turn their attention to Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800), Sun, 7.45pm, £5-

OUTSIDE LONDON THE MAGIC FLUTE (Mozart): Surprisingly, Peter Sellars's Los Angeles-set production has caused fewer petrons to splutter over the champers than critics.

Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), tonight, Sun and Tues, 5.25pm, £30-£75.

ALBERT HERRING (Britten): Safer fare for the less adventurous. Peter Hell's delightful production conducted by Graeme Jenkins. Glyndebourne (as above), Sat and Mon, 5.35pm, £30-£75.

COSI FAN TUTTE (Mozart): The new production by Jürgen Gosch of the Berlin Schaubühne caused some scratching of heads, but is interestingly

Scottish Opera, Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041-331 1234), tonight 7.15pm, £5-£25.50.

TORNRAK: Affecting drama by John Metcalf and Michael Wilcox about the loss of soiritual instincts. Weish National Opera, New Theatre, Cardiff (0222 394844), tonight, 7.15pm, £7.50-£26.50.

OTELLO (Verdi): Peter Stein's broadly conventional production for WNO is highly recommended; William Cochran and Faith Esham in the lead roles. New Theatre, Cardiff (0222 394844), Fri, 7.15pm, £8.50-£30. Empire Theatre, Liverpool (051 709 1555), Tues, 7.15pm, £6.50-£24.

BARRY MILLINGTON

REVIEWS

Going for the emotions

DANCE

English National Ballet Palace, Manchester

THE posters outside the Palace Theatre still show the photograph of Peter Scheufuss, English National Ballet's former director, but last night we had only two-thirds of the programme he had planned for the company. The intention had been to show all British choreography this spring. A pity that when Michael Clark felt obliged to postpone his new version of The Rite of Spring, all that the new menagement could find to replece it was Bejart's well worn old Bolero: popular, but an odd choice for this context.

The rest of the programme was well worth doing and ettracted what looked a good sudience even on a Bank holiday; so much for the theory that the public only wants popular classics.

Christopher Bruce's latest creation for the company is Symphony In Three Movements, to Stravinsky's score. The best known ballet to this music is Balanchine's, which Birminghem Royal Ballet has announced for the autumn, and it is amazing that two choreographers can hear the same piece so differently.

Bruce starts well, with a lot of jagged, angular movement for 10 dancers scurrying under the legs of enormous towers of steel lattice work (designs by Nadine Baylis). But the jazzy overtones of the second movement lead him to a jaunty duet, danced by Josephine Jewkes and a newcomer, Alessandro Lacopini, with hip-



Josephine Jewkes, Maximiliano Guerra in Christopher Bruce's Symphony in Three Move

swinging, hand-waving chirpiness. From then on, right through to the surprisingly jubilant ending, you would scarcely guess that Stravinsky described this as e "war symphony". Bruce is too skilled a choreographer to conflict with the music's outer surface, but it seems that this time he has not dug deep enough. The ballet is pleasant, vigorous and well danced, but for me this is no substitute for the nervous harsh-

of obscenities and bobbing mass

of social non sequitur is Jorge

Lavelli's virtuoso direction. Fo-

cused with more refinement than

Berkoff's own pin-hole vision of

the play, Lavelli sets his artistic

metronome to the high-decibel

beat of punk-rock, opting more for

vigour than violence. As with all

Lavelli's work, there is an elegant

balletic quality, whose beauty

makes his impeccably timed

lapses into crude sexuality all the

more startling, all the more

Not for Lavelli a banal prosce-

nium and a handful of quelconque

kitchen-sink props. He calls upon

the set designer Pace to carve a

vast fluid space out of La Colline's

exemplary main stage, greedily eating into the first half-dozen

rows of seats in order to improve

audience confrontation. Designer

mud delineates the perimeters of

the acting area, on which is

displayed, a collection of chairs,

relevant.

ness of the Balanchine treatment. However, there is harshness enough to follow in the revival of Antony Tudor's Echoing of Trumpers. Set to Martinu's Fantaisies Symphoniques, this shows a captured village in war time, its men gone, and the courage of its women resisting the violation and oppression of occupying soldiers. Tudor's choreography depicts

this in cogent dance images: a kick

and a movement of the arm are

to the garish spindly gilt. The

Sphinx arrives as if expelled from

Greek, even à la Française.

provides the cast with a rare

dramatic vehicle in which to drive

off classic conventions and flex

atrophving contemporary theatri-

cal muscles. Richard Fontana

effectively pours himself into

Eddy's black leathers and Cath-

erine Hiegel sensually gyrates her way into the role of Eddy's

maternal wife. Both on loan to La

Colline from the Comedie Fran-

caise. Fontana and Hiegel are like

two panthers who find the door of

Fontana's Eddy does not men-

ace to make the skin prickle, but

there is a massive expenditure of

physical energy whose steamy,

sensuality permeates the air with

the heady musk of masculine

longing. Hiegel fills every contour

of the character with her own

molten talents, capturing the very

their cage has been left open.

the depths of a neo-post-modern-

ist pyramid.

needs to suggest a rape. This reticence makes the ballet the more compelling. Some of the cast need more awareness of the implication of their movements, and tighter ensemble pleying would not hurt.

enough to imply an execution,

over-familiar partnering is all he

but Janette Mulligan, Marguerite Donelle and Chrisone Camillo

show how it should be done.

JOHN PERCTUAL

essence of the tart sweetened by

the fruits of marital love and

soured by maternal grief. She

alone, is the stuff that Berkoff is

made of combining cultivated

eroucism with backseat sex, eru-

Judith Magre's natural theatri-

cal flamboyance and penchant for

daring dramatic curiosities, is misplaced as Eddy's mother, but

comes into her own as the Sphinx.

A cardinal red serpent coiled

inside a trenchcoat, she devours

the feminist's tirade with diaboli-

cal relish. The Sphinx's soliloguy

also guards some of the English

Least at home in this perfor-

mance hullring is André Weber as

the father. A sort of soft-centred,

Frenchified Steptoe, who has the

air of someone who wished he had

slayed at home. His timid perfor-

mance is not aided by the need to

hoist up his too-large trousers, a

DIANE HILL

syntax's spicy flavouring.

ploy which annoys.

dition with gutter-talk.

the unsophisticated, director, Jamie Uys Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

HENRY V (PG): Visually drab version of Shekaspeare's play from Wunderhind Kennett Branagh, who directs and stars. With Paul Scofield, Emma Thompson, Judi Dench.

◆ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Sower submanne

☐ ABSURO PERSON SINGULARS.

Aychourn's actingly furny serous-cornedy, directed by the author.

Whitehalf Theathe, Whitehalf, London, SWI (D71-867 1119). Underground Charang Cross Mon-Set, Rom, mats Thurs, 30m and Set, 4 30pm. Running time: 2hrs 25mms, floritum to Jun 11.

* AS YOU LIKE IT: Soothe Thempson in

D BRING AT HOME WITH CLAUDE: AIR

systems to perform one by Loranze Buteau as a male tart on a murder rap Last week. Vaudeville, Strand, London WC2 (071-836 9988). Lindegroung/BR, Chang Cross. Monthurs, 8 30pm, Frand Sal, Spin and 8 45pm. Running time: 1th 30pms.

DESIRE: Spirit possession in Zimpatiwe; uneven David Lan play. America, Almeida Street, London NT (071-

* FASHION: Revised revival of Doug

HENRY IV: Sound production of

Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Underground Leicester Square. Mon-Sal, 8om. mats Wed. 3om

☑ IN THE RUINS: Patnet Matando plays old, mad, bind George II in affecting one-man play Last week. Royal Court, Steans Square, London SW1 (071-730 1745). Underground: Steans Square. Mon-Sat. 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. Running time: the 30mins.

hersh comedy by Ayckbourn, good meets evi on the Costa del Sol, with Michael

* MAN OF THE MOMENT: Master

Gambon, Peler Bowles. Globe Theatre, Shaffesbury Avenue London W1 (071-437 3667). Undergro

Almeida, Almeida Street, London N. (U/1-359 4404). Underground, Highbury & Islandon.

accomplished production packed with delights. Barbucan Theatrs, Barbucan Centre, Sci. Street, Longon EC2 (071-5388951) Underground, Barpucan/Mongse/St Paul's Tonght, tempirow, 7 30pm, mail tempirow, 2pm, Running time, 3hrs. In reconstruction

ABSURO PERSON SINGULAR:

Booking to Aug 11.

CINEMA GUIDE

across the country.

HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulger period tale about a nightchib threaten compil crime boss, an unappetizing value for Eddie Murphy (amontously as writer, director and star), with Picharo Pryor. Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-970 2636) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324) KING OF THE WIND (U): Peter Duffell's

adventures of an 18th-century mule Arab boy [Navn Chowdiny] and his horse With Nigal Hawthorne, Jenny Aguster Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5095) Haymaniset (071-835 1527) Tottenham Court Road (071-836 8148) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 8544/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905).

LOVERBOY (15): Petrick Dempsey as a frsky pizza delivery boy with appreciative woman clients. Disappointing, bland comedy from director Joan Mickin Silver. Cannons: Chalsea (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-635 0310)

NEW RELEASES

DREAMS (PG): Alore Kurosawa's tantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artists's urge to create: uneven, 8 louch

Garte (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366).

THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Daln's tale of witches attempting to turn children into mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acled (especially by Angelica Huston), though without

(espécially by Anglica Huston), mough without much sign of a major director at the helm (Nicolae Roeg).
Camden Parkway (071-257 7034)
Cannons: Pulham Road (071-370 2636)
Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861)
Minema (071-235 4225) Prince Charles (071-437 6181) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

CURRENT

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gruseppe Tomatore's nosteigic tale of a small Sicilian cnema, a hugely appealing salute to the Curzons: Mayfair (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9861).

DRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, endearing film of Afred Chry's play about a refined Southern largy (Jessica Tanovi and her black chaufteur (Morgan Freeman) Directed by Bruce Beresford.

Carmon Fulham Road (071-975) 2636) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439 0791).

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY | 15: Isaac Basnews Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's complicated love life, skillfully filmed by Pital Mazursky. Ron Saver, Anjekci

Cannon Panton Street (071-330 0631). THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG): Comical cull-ups in the Katahan cesen; with a bunch of civilization's finest, an Amcan bushman and his children. Crude comedy for

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release

commender trying to defect. Pondercus pre-grasnost drama. Cantonis: Baker Street (071-935 9772; Furnam Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-297 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). A INTERNAL AFFAIRS 1181 Richard ♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS 1181 Filchard Gere and Angy Garna as Los Angees cops sucket into a vortex of insecurity and compton Tired Inster, given some wick by British credit? MAR Figgs Cannors: Futham Road (01-37) 2636; Shahesbury Avenue (071-876-8861) Plaza (071-437-9999; Whiteways) (071-792-7974) 2734.

♦ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Graining, unsympathetic action fooder from director Walter Hill, with Mickey Pourire as a distinguised commail who plans a double-cross tolowing plastic surgery With Sten Banki Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

♦ THE KRAYS (18t: Brooking, bloody crama about the rise and tall of the East End gangsters from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate prisons. Peter Medak directs an inaginatively chosen cast. Garly and Martin Kerno, Billie Wintelaw Cannon Chelsea (071-352-5056) Odeons: Kensangton (071-622-6544/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722-5905) West End (071-792-3303/3324)

♦ LEVIATHAN (16): Derivative, cichélogged uncerwater maller about scientists of the ocean floor, under attach from genetic transformation. Feter Weiter, Richard Clenna. Oceans: Kensington (071-902-6544/5) Leicester Square (071-900-6111).

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Internée correcty about an unmarred mum and her taking paby John Travolta, Kirshe Alley and Bruce Willis s voice.

Camcons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-535 3310) Panton Street (071-530 651) Odeons: Kensington (071-625 555). Watner (071-429 0791) Whiteleys (071-722 3333/3324).

◆ McCABE ANO MRS MILLER [18]: Revival of Robert Altman's moody Western about a gambler (Warren Beatry) establishing a bordello in a mining town, With Julie Critistie. Cannon Partton Street (071-930 0631).

MAX, MON AMOUR 118; Nagsa Csnma's Buffuellike tale of a bored bourgeois wite i Chandine Rampling in love with a companzee, elegani, but annoyingly muted. With Amony Hoggins Dens Cluck ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Intense, stylish industrial mine (15); merge, striam version of Smenon novel about a bachekir's dark obsession with his neighbour a striam; activement by director Palmos Lecome previously known for comedies. With Mobel Blanc and Sandinne Bonnaire. Renor (071-837 8402).

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE OREAM CHILD (18): Robert England's vengetul monster todiously preys on yet more children. Gruesomely poished speccal frects, but the plot is a thing of streets

Cannons: Oxfold Street (071-535 0310) Parton Street (071-930 0631)

♦ NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc kille and Rebbie Corrane sheltering as number James Subman's convent school Fast and

Suzman's convent school Fast and funous drag cornedy, armed at tanciers of the strenguistic range, from writer director Jeraman Lynn.
Odeons: Haymarket (071-809 7697)
Kensington (071-802 6644/5) Marble Arch (071-723 2011) Swiss Corrage (071-722 5655) Withdeleys (071-782 3303/3324).

· PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly old-last-oried romantic comedy, given some modest charm and spanie by Julia Richerts as gawky prostitute who softens the crust of rumess businessman Richard Cust of rutness businessman Richard Geie Director Garv Marshall Camden Parinwiry (071-267 703-4) Camden Parinwiry (071-267 703-4) Camdens: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Tottenham Court Road (071-839 61-48) Notarg Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (071-90 6344/5) Liscostier Square (071-90 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5005) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Warner (071-439 (791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alexandro Jodorowsky's extraordinary, disturbing, blood-soaked fantasy set in a travelling circus Metro (071-437 0757)

♦ SHE-DEVIL ITS): Roseanne Barr as the ♦ SHE-DEVIL ITS): Hoseame but a fire plated burno who takes revenge when her husband tekes up with Meryl Streep Overly stratent adjactation of Fay Weldon's Life and Loves of a She-Devil from director Susan Sedelman.

Barpucan (071-638 8691) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/S) Leicester Square (071-930 6111) Swissa Cottage (071-725 5905)

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Notysztof Nestowskr's powerful and sens tale of voysurem and serval failure. Second in the senes pased on the Ten Commandments. Premiere (071-439 4470).

SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australian portrait or an unstate feenager wreaking have on the suburren lite of her shrinking votel sister. A fine feature deput by director Jane Cempson, posed on the knife-edge between publishments and ferre. nightmare and farce Campen Pieza (071-485 2443) Chelses Campen (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757).

◆ TORRENTS OF SPRING (PG): Jerzy Scomowski's clush, bewitching adaptation of Turgeney's short novel about a young Phissian aistocral (Timothy Hutton) wavening between two women (Nastassja Kinski,

Valens Golmo) Curzon West End (071-439 4805). A TROP RELIE POUR TON (18): Gérard Departieu drithers between his wrie and mistress. Skithul sabre on mantal mores.

Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837

 THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect marriage self-destructs violently Exhausting black contedy, with Michael Douglas and Kathleon Turney. ugias and Kamieon Turner. rinons: Piccadilly (071-437 3561) itennem Court Roed (071-636 6148) Odeon

IN REPERTORY ELECTRIC (971-792 2020); Dr Strangelove and the irvely documentary The Atomic Calé. NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (071-928 Audiev Hepbum in Funny Face, Fassbinder's Feer Eats the Soul

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's selection of

current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

CI NOEL AND GETTIE: Sopon Cadell, Coward, Comean, Panton Street, London, SV1 1071-930 2578). Underground, Piccadilly Craus Mon-Fri, Epan, Sat, 8 15pm, mats Weet, 2-m. Sat, 5om Muning time: 2hrs 10mms. Booking to June 16.

PERICLES: Act Edwards and Susan Sylvesier in thrill-packed account of the bard's The Pit, Barocan Centre (as above) Torogat, tomorrow, 7 30pm, mai tomor Zpm, Aunting time 3ms, in repertory.

* RETURN TO THE FORBIODEN Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dals, London WC2 (071-379 5299), Underground: Lacester Square, Mon-Thurs, Born, Fri and Sat. 8 30pm, mats Fri and Sat. Sprin, Fluming time.

SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthorn Jane Lapotaire in fourthing play about C.S. Lewis's Indian Summer love. Queen's Theetre, Shaffesbury Avenue, Landon W1 (071-734 1166/071-439.3949). Underground Piccadilly Circus Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm

* A SHAYNA MAIDEL: Excellent New York drams about two Jewish sisters re-united after the Holocaust. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, London N1 (071-226 1916) Underground Highbury & Isangton Tues-Sai, 8pm, mats Sai and Sun, 3pm Running time 2hrs 10mins Ends ad. 115 Upper Street, London

June 9 SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Paulo Wildow, as Willy Rusself's domestic worm turning into a Greek hymon. Duke of York's Theighte, 5(Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 5122), Underground' Leoister Souse Mon-Sal, Born, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm, Rusning time. 2hrs 15mms. Booking to June 30.

* SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE: Somt-liting Sondhern inspired by Seural a painting of a million dots. Naponal Theatre (Lyttetron), South Bank,

SE1 (071-928 2252), Underground: Waterloo Mon-Sqt, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2 15pm Not at repertory, Flurning lime, 2hrs 50mms, Ends June 16 LI THE TABLE OF THE TWO
HORSEMEN, The love that care not speak its
rame, longue-bed in the others' mess at
Rawalonds.

Graenwich, Croom's HM, London SE10 (16)1-658 7755) British Rati; Greenwich, Mon-Sat, 7 45pm. mat Set, 2:30pm Running firms: 2hrs 20mns, Ends June 16,

TARTUFFE: Las! performances of Jatinder Verma's ingenious all-Assan version of Makera's play. National Theatre (Cottesioe) (as above). 7 2 vivin mat tornorow. Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mal tomor 230pm, Running hme: 1hr 50mms.

I VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanna Lumley, San Pratigos) cavort in a grotesque trapylarce sout the super-nch Lync, Shaftesour Avenue, London W1 (V71-437 3686) Underground Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Fri. 8pm, Sal. 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sal. 5om. Running time 1 hr

D THE WILD DUCK: Superbly delailed Peter Hall production with Alex Jennings in top great evering Proents, Chenng Cross Road, WC2 (071-836 2294) Underground, Tottenham Court Roed, Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Thurs and

Sat, 230pm. Running time, 3hrs. Booking to THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

WC2 (071-836 2238). Underground. Covent Garden, Mon-Sai, 8pm, mats Tues, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Running time. 2hrs. Booking to LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love:

Prince of Wales Theatre (071-839 5972). . □ Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115). . □ Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317). . ★ Cats: New London Theatre (071-405 0072) . □ Les Ligisons

Ticket information on member theatres supposed by Society of West End Theatre

THEATRE

A la Grecque La Colline, Paris

EDDY, the anti-hero of Steven Berkoff's Oedipus-revisited as Greek, may not put out his incestuous eyes, but Berkoff is culturally castrated and has his literary tongue cut out by the French première. Transcribed into A la Greeque by Geoffrey Dyson and Antoinette Monod, Berkoff's savage Eighties diatribe is purged of its poetry, plundered of its mock-Tudor phrasing, raped of its linguistic opulence. All that remains is a crude French game of Scraphle, where the letters form nothing but bald expletives. Left in its English setting. Berkoff's ethnic benchmarks become as cryptic as the notches on a neolith. and Tufnell Park as distant as the

Fighting against this turgid tide

FESTIVAL

Prague Spring

WHEN Rafael Kubelik left his native Czechoslovakia in 1948 at the aged of 32, his celebrity almost matched that of his father Jan

Kubelik, the well-known violinist. For he had already become conductor of the Czech Philharmonic, one of the world's greatest orchestras. He had also helped found The Prague Spring. which after 44 years remains one of the world's major musical festivals. After the Communist coup in 1948. Kubelik, citing Wilhelm Furtwangler's illusory belief that he could sup unscathed with the devil, turned his back on orchestra and homeland to begin 42 years in exile.

He became musical director of some major organizations (The Opera House, Covent Garden, New York Metropolitan, The Chicago Symphony, Munich's Bavarian Radio Symphony) and conducted and recorded with the world's greatest orchestras. His fame in exile proliferated, but ranging from the sturdy workaday when he returned to open this year's Prague Spring, two generations of his fellow Czechs had grown up ignorant of his name. One recalled occasions over the decades when Kubelik explained his voluntary exile by saying he had abandoned his country in

order not to abandon his nation. The Prague Spring always begins on the anniversary of the death of Bedřich Smetana, the father of Czech music, with the Czech Philharmonic playing all six movements (including "The Moldau") of Smetana's cycle My Homeland. Arthritis had suspended Kubelik's conducting career five years ago, and when he walked on stage slowly, the audience leapt to its feet. His radiant face transfigured, the 75-year-old conductor interrupted the ovetion to launch the orchestra into the fanfare from Smetana's opera Libuse. At its climax, there appeared in the honour box overlooking the stage that sly master of theatrical effects, President Václav Havel.

Kubelik interrupted the cheering to conduct the Czech and Slovakian national anthems. The

conductor and all his men. (this orchestra still has no female members). Sported the impish logo of President Havel's Civic Forum political movement.

Such an emotionally charged occasion endangers the reliability of any purely musical assay, but the six Smetana tone-poems which followed sounded fresher, and more full of vigour than before. One came away aware of having experienced a moving historical and political event.

So much has happened in every area of Czechoslovakian life since that pivotal political demonstration last October 17. The Prague Spring's hastily revised printed schedule cancelled the Prague Symphony's concert the following evening. The fact that it had divided its programme between Beethoven and Vaclav Kučera, a politically active pre-Havel composer, may have had something to do with the cancellation.

sonatas for their two instruments.

A recital brought together two of France's most brilliant younger musicians, Raphael Oleg and Pascal Rogé, and afforded a rare occasion to hear all three Brahms

MBASSADORS 071 836 6111

This year's Prague Spring celebrated the centenary of Bohuslay Martinů. Coincident with an international Martinu congress, Prague brought together productions of all his operas. In the latter category belonged the only one during my visit, his last, Ariadne. Its National Theatre production, reportedly brilliant two years ago. merited one word before all others: tired. The same company did much better with two Janacek operas, Mr Broucek's Excursions and From the House of the Dead neither of them new, but perceptibly spruced up to qualify them, unlike Ariadne, as official offerings of the Prague Spring.

After Kubelik's current sojourn, he will divide his year between Lucerne and the south western American desert, which provides e balm for his arthritis. In the second week of June, to celebrate Czechoslovakia's first free election in 42 years, he will repeat his last concert before he went into exile in 1948, conducting all three of the leading orchestras of the Czech. Slovakian and Moravian areas of his native lend. PAUL MOOR

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The Concise Crossword can be found on Page 13

WORD-WATCHING

(b) The bottom section of an egg-shell, the buttocks, the bottom or end of anything, from ONdeup a hollow: "Castor and Pollux born of up of that Egge which was laid by Leda." THESMOTHETE-

CAVENDISH quadrangular cakes, possibly from the name of the original manufacturer: "Men read The Times daily, just as they smoke cavendish." (b) The sacred, endless process of present-giving in the Trobrand Islands, symbolic commerce involving the exchange of informa-tion rather than of goods and services, first recorded by Malinowski.

(b) A law-giver, especially one of the six junior archons in ancient Athens, from the Greek thermos law + theres a placer, Thomas Hardy: "Then this small the mothete stepped from the

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THE PARTY

10.00 News and weather followed by Matchpoint (r) 10.30 Playdays (r) 10.50 Barney (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Vladimir Mirodan reads works by contemporary Romanian

11.00 News and weather followed by Junior Kickstart. Competition for young

trials motorcyclists 11.30 Daytime Live Replay. Reuniting some of the most interesting people who have appeared on Daytime Live including Jane Clark, the 20-year-old Down's Syndrome sufferer, and Vary Wetson, Britain's oldest adoptee

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (r), (Ceefax) 12.50 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides. Whitby, North Yorkshire (r) 12.55 Regional news 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk, Weather 1.30 Neighbours, (Ceefax) 1.50

Matchooris. (Cestas) 1:50
Matchooris. Unappealing quiz game
show presented by Angela Rippon
2.15 Knots Landing. Dreary American
soap in the Dallas mould
Content Dallas (Cestifica) 3.05 Gardeners' Direct Line. Geoffrey Smith and Tom Leigh answer phone-in questions on garden maintenance 3.35 Cartoons (r)
3.50 Caterpillar Trail. This week's edition

of the wildlife programme for the very young visits Wiltshire and Somerset

4.05 Around the World with Willy Fog (r) 4.35 The Movie Game, Inter-school film and video quiz introduced by Phillip

four of the children's fantesy serial (r). (Ceefsx)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Chris Lowe. Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazines

7.00 Wogan, Guasts IncludeMichael Keaton, alias Batman, Guy Pearce from Neighbours and Young Musician of the Year, Nicola Loud

7.40 The Kon-Tiki Man: The Cradle Of Culture. Entertaining series examining the theories and practices of Thor Heyerdahl. in the mid-1970s, Heyerdahl turned his attention to the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean and built a more sophisticated reed ship to try to explain why humans suddenly developed three civilizations around 3,000 BC. (Ceefax)

8.05 Dallas. The ongoing scap saga of the Ewing family. (Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View with Anne Robinson 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, Regional news and weather 9.30 Inside Story: Reteatchers.

 Best to get the supper well out of the way before setting down to this splendid, though stomach-turning, documentary by Charles Stewart and Malcolm Hirst about the pest control operators of Hackney Council. Their typical clients are distraught housewives who have spotted rats peering over the levatory bowl or appearing under the beth, and their beet is often the antiquated Victorian sewers where the little creatures thrive on meals of human waste. It is a



Ace ratestcher Melvyn Cousins (9.30pm)

marvellously rich film in which the human drama is supplemented by discouraging information about the rat's prodigious ability to reproduce. As well as any fiction, the narrative defity weaves together several stories, including one about a woman faced with a possible £1,000 bill for having her garden dug up. The ratcatchers is, who are "paid the same as second-year teachers" (wha that is) emerge as men of skill and numour. They certainly need both.

10.20 Flim: Too Late the Hero (1970) Punchy Second World War drame, building to a pulsating climax, about two reluctant soldiers (Michael Caine and Cliff Robertson) sent on a suicide mission to e Pacific island. Dependable support from Denholm Elliott, Ian Bannen, Harry Andrews and Ronald Fraser. Directed by Robert

12.30am Weather

BBC 2

6.45 Open University: Pine Point Mine — Origins 7.10 Scenes from Marlowe's Dr Faustus. Ends at 7.35 9.00 Death of a Farm (r) 9.30 White

Horses (r) 10.00 Farrell's Travels. How the more adventurous of us spend our free time (r) 10.30 Hidden Depths. Recreating some of the great cave explorations with Sid Perou, award-winning

cameraman (r) 11.00 Film: Simon and Laura (1955) Peter Finch and Kay Kendali as two actors who get a chance to play an on-screen married couple in e new television series. Their existing marriage is not all rosy, but the new series could provide a boost to the tionship as well as one to their tinances, especially with the Christmas special coming up. Good adaptation of a West End comedy. Directed by Muriel Box

12.30 The Raid on St Nazaire Documentary on a significant episode in the Second World War (r)

1.20 Pie in the Sky. For younger viewers (r) 1.35 Country File. Rupert Seger reports from the Lake District, where a huge survey is under way to monitor

the ever-changing countryside (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.10 The River Keeper, A study of the life of Bernard Aldrich, who cares for the stretch of the River Test which flows through

Broadlands (r)
3.00 News and weather followed by The Natural World, Sian Phillips narrates a year in the life of a stretch of woodland on the United States/Canada border (r) 3,50 News and weather

4.00 Film: Experiment Perilous (1944, b/w) starring Hedy Laman, George Brent and Paul Lukas. A doctor finds himself drawn to e strange woman, only to discover that her life, and that of her son's, is threatened by the jealous actions of her deranged husband. Good murder mystery, which does not take itself too seriously. Directed by Jacques Tourneur

5.30 Film 90 with Barry Norman (r) 6.00 DEF tt begins with The Invaders. Science fiction adventure series 6.50 Words Apart. Kirsty Wark hosts a

teenage debate about the police and their image in society
7.30 Hidden Ground, William Trevor in County Cork kicks off a new series in which Irish authors discuss the landscapes that have helped shape their ideas

8.00 Lucinda Lambton's Alphabet of Britain: G is for Glazed. The enthusiastic and irrepressible Ms Lambton examines some of the country's best tile work. (Ceefax)

8.10 Czech-Mate: Inside the Revolution. John Simpson investigates how links between the November uprising and Moscow have been made and explains that the revolution may not have been the spontaneous event it appeared to be. (Ceefax)

9.00 Film: Closely Observed Trains (1966, b/w).

● Jiri Menzel'a little gem of a film came out just two years before the Soviet tanks rolled into Prague and halled a promising repaissance of Czech cinema. It had already been condemned in the Soviet Union for insulting the anti-Nazi resistance, but the Americans thought differently and gave it an Oscar, The film insults



Railway apprentice: Váctav Neckář (9.00pm) nobody, although it takes on the

dangerous task of squeezingcomedy out of a desperate situation. The theme is the personal and political awakening of an apprentice railwayman (Václav Neckář) at e quiet country station in wartime Czechoslovakia. He is given lessons in morality by the station-master, watches a guard put e rubber stamp on e girl'e bottom and falls in love with a pretty conductress. Closely Observed Trains takes e darker turn as the political realities of the Nazi occupation start to intrude, but Menzel manages To sustain the tone of amused detachment almost to the end. The director himself appears in the supporting part of e doctor 10.30 Newsnight. Home news with Jeremy

Paxman. Peter Snow is in Washington 11,15 The Late Show. Michael Ignatieff looks at the university in Czechoslo which tried to keep alive a spirit of free intellect by keeping itself a secret from the State 11.55 Weether 12.00 Open University: The Psychology of Addiction. Ends at 12.30am

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Chain Letters. Word quiz, hosted by Tom O'Connor 9.55 Tharnes News and

10.00 Out of This World. Zany comedy about Evie, an average teenage girl whose father just happens to be an

10.30 This Morning. Lively magazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan 12.10 Alisons. For the young (r) 12.30

Home and Away 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Thames News and

1.30 The Mirlam Stoppard Health and Beauty Show. The popular television doctor offers advice on choosing glasses, reveals ways of staying in shape for the over-50s and checks out the healthiest take-aways. Followed by Crimestoppers
2.00 A Country Practice. Medical drams.

set in a community health clinic in the Australian outback 2.30 Take the High Road. Scottish scap about the

villagers of Glendarroch
3.00 Connections. Lateral-thinking game show hosted by Simon Potter 3.25 Tharmes News and weather 3.30
Families. Drama series spanning
England and Australia
4.00 Rolf's Cartoon Club introduced by
Rolf Harris 4.25 Bugs Burny and

Friends (r) 4.40 Kappaton. Science fiction comedy about e teenage boy from the 23rd century who swaps places with his 20th century

coppelganger

5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather

5.55 Thames Help, Jackle Spreckley with details of e co-op in Teddington run by people with a learning difficulty. people with a learning difficulty 6.00 Home and Away (r) (r)

novel, launches television's latest female detective, Hetty Wainthropp. Played

6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 Busman's Holiday. Sarah Kennedy hosts the occupational quiz. Tonight, fruit pickers pit their wits against teams of postal workers and gravel scratchers. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

8.00 Up the Garden Path. Gentle comedy starring Imelda Staunton as izzy, an impetuous schoolteacher who is having an unsuccessful affair with a married man. Now she has moved in with the Tristrame, she discovers that her passion for Michael has subsided. But his feelings towards her are not cooling. With Nicholas Le Prevost

8.30 The Ronn Luces Show, American ventriloquist Ronn Lucas introduce more music, wit and speciality acts in his enjoyable variety show



Patricia Routiedge's private eye (9.00pm)

9.00 Missing Persons.

• David Cook's script, from his own

by the excellent Patricia Routledge, she is a senior citizen who sets up as a private eye in Hallfax armed with her pensioner a bus pass and a discreet but intense currosity about other people's affairs. After a triumphant first case, tracking down the long-lost son of an old friend (Jimmy Jewel), it is off to London and incongruous encounters in the sleaze of Soho. Despite Routledge's usual skill, she cannot entirely escape the influence of the small screen a other woman sleuths and the plotting is sometimes difficult to follow. But the potential is surely there should this one-off become the basis for e series, perhaps better served up as onehour chunks than spreading the meal either side of the main evening news. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

10.35 Missing Persons continued 11.35 Film: Beach Red (1967). A US Marine unit has to capture an island in . the Philippines during the Second World War and it proves to be a brutal affair. Cornel Wilde and Rip Torn star in a war movie with pacifist overtones. Wilde also directs

1.30am Patter Merchants. New doubleact comedy series atarring Allan Stewart and Aiden J. Harvey. Followed by News headlines

2.00 Videofashion. An around the world look et today'e top female models

2.30 America's Top Ten
3.00 Night Gallery. Two tales of the supernatural — The Phentom Familia and The Boy Who Predicted Earthquakes (r). Followed by News headknes

4.00 Supercross. The UK Open from Abbey Stadium, Swindon
4.30 Fifty Years On (b/w). More vintage

archive footage from half a century ago 5.00 ITN Morning News with Gillian Carter, Ends et 8.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape, Film of the natural world accompanied by music 8 20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Film: Somewhere in Camp (1942, b/w). Vintage low-budget, low-comedy services farce following the misadventures of army recruita led by privates Frank Randle, Robbie Vincent and Dan Young and Sergeant Harry Korris. Directed by John E. Blakely 11.00 Jaco. Animation from The

Netherlands 11.05 Film: Heiter Skelter (1949, b/w).

Sub-Eating comedy with Carol Marsh as an heiress who rows with her fiancé and gets hiccups that take some curing. Directed by Ralph Thomas 12.30 Business Daily, Financial and

husiness news service 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning 2.00 Open College: Open View. Lesley

Judd reviews two Open College courses - It's e Deal and Customer Connection (r). (Oracle)
2.30 Behind the Vell. The second of two

documentaries examining the roles of women in religion
3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. An animated discussion between the wives of millionaires and millionaire

4.30 Fifteen-to-One, Rapid-fire general knowledge quiz game hosted by William 5.00 Go for It. Groups of children explore the world's possibilities by learning how to work e narrow boat and making cartoons. (Oracle)

5.30 Flight over Spain. Gerona from the arr. (Oracle) 6.00 Leontyne. Richard Goodwin

continues his 2,000 mile cruise through Europe to Vienna on a converted barge 8.30 Get Smert: Survival of the Fettest. Don Adams is the epoof spy, this time

out to fatten up e sheikh who is worth his weight in gold 7.00 Channel Four News with Nicholas Owen in London and Jon Snow in Washington

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. (Oracle) 6.30 Dispatches A repeat of the Gwynne Roberts's acclaimed documentary, shown earlier this year, and containing material ehot secretly after the Tiananmen Square massact

which catalogues the collapse of the Chinese economy 9.15 Rear Window: Forbidden Territories - The World of Juan Goytisolo Spain can claim Juan Goytisolo as spends tittle time on his native soil.

one of its leading novelists, although he His disenchantment started early, with the destruction of his family in the Civil War, and his life of voluntary exile goes back to 1956 when he escaped the Franco dictatorship and went to live in Pans. He was championed by became involved in the struogle for

Alperian independence. This film catches up with him in another part of North Africa, Marrakesh, e favourite haunt and one central to his study of the Arab roots of Spanish culture Interviewed in French and English against a background of exotic entertainers in the main square, he discourses on writing end sexuality and explains why he regards 1492, when the Moors were trnaily expelled, as the saddest date in Spanish history. In their treatment of the Muslim "barbanans", he declares, King Ferdinand and Queen tsabella showed that Hitler invented nothing 10.00 The New Statesman: May the Best

Man Win. When Piers announces his marnage, Alan B'Stard takes e fancy to the bride to-be. More belly-laughs from the amoral back bencher (r) 10.35 Film: The American Friend (1976). Dennis Hopper as an expatriate forged-picture hustler in Hamburg who is asked to find an amateur hitman and

settles on a picture-framer (Bruno Ganz) who believes he is dying of leukaemia. Wim Wenders's underworld movie, based on the novel Ripley's Game by Palncia Highsmith, rejects the glamour in favour of a much drier style, which keeps the options open right up to the very end.

ot the singer, interspersed with film of him in concert and on television 1.45 Blueberry Hill: Fets Domino. The

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW rw piereo and wwy 5.00em Jakko Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gery Davies 3.00 Steve Winght in the Attennon 6.30 News 90 8.00 Mark Gooder 7.30 Singled Out 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Cempbell 42.00 2.00m Feel 10.00 Nicky Cempbell 12.00-2.00am Bob Harns

RADIO 2

4.00mm Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Denet Jameson 9.30 Juditi Chaimers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Humiland 4.0 Kenny Rogers 5.05 John Dunin 7.00 Some of These Days (new senes): Outsigame chaired by Cliff Michelmore 7.30 Maire N. Chathesaigh and Chris New. Concert 8.00 Folk on 2 9.00 The unicart and rout of 2 5:00 free regards Entertains 9:30 freel Hunter's atin Music Show 10:00 Ken Bruce 2.05em Jazz Parade 12:30 Peggy Lee: Chris Elis remembers a grest ontertainer 1.00-4.00 Nightride MW as above except: 5.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add on hour for BST All trings in Cast 1. Add on noutr for 55-1.
5.00cm World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30
Londres Metin 5.59 Weather 8.00 Newadesk
6.30 Menden 7.00 World News 7.09 24
Hours: News Summery and Financial News
7.30 Development 90 8.00 World News 8.08
Words of Fath 8.15 Business Matters 8.30 Just A Minute 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News: Sports Floundup 9.45 A Voice of Our Own 10.01 Omnibus 10.30 Mid Voice of Our Own 10.01 Christous 10.30 Mon Magazine 10.59 Travel News 11.00 World News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Country Seyle 11.30 Mendian 12.00 Newsreel 12.15pm Goldman in the Dustibin 12.25 The Ferning World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Designment 101.9 (In News 1.30) ummary and Financial News ment 90 2.00 World News, Out Development 90 2.00 World News, Cultion 230 Off the Sheff: The Leopard 2.45 Business Matters 8.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC English 3.30 Haute Aktuel 4.00 World News 4.08 News about Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Londres Sov 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Haute Aktuel 6.00 German Features 6.54 oute Aktuel 6.00 German Features 6.54 chrichten 7.01 Outlook 7.25 Financial ws 7.30 Network UK 7.45 A Voice of Out 3.25 Words of Faith 8.30 Assignme Sports Roundup 9.15 Counterpoint Recording of the Week 10.00 New 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.00 World News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Good Books 11.30 Multimack 2 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30em Two ers for May 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Fina News 1.30 Waveguide 1.45 Society Today 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newsreel 2.30 Assignment 2.59 Woother 3.00 World News 3.09 News should British 3.15 Network UK 3.30 The World Today 3.45 Nechrichten und Presseschau 4.00 Mercangeschau 4.00 Morgenmagezin 4.35 News in German 4.45 Headines in English and Franch 4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 4.56 Weather and Travel News

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Heedlines 7.00 Moming Concert: Rachmaninov (Cinq morceaux de fantaisie; the composer, Ampico piano roli); Heino Eller wn: Scott

Orchestra under Neeme Járvi) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Rossini (String Sonate No 5 in E flat: Camerata Bern under Füri); Britten (Canadian Carnival: City of Birminghem Symphony Orchestra under Rattle, with Wesley Warren, trumpet); Part (Centus in emory of Benjamin Britten: cottish National Orchestra Scottssh National Orchestra under Järvi); Elgar (Overture Cockalgne: London Philharmonic Orchestra under Leonard Statkin)

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Chopin, Waltz in G flat, Op 70
No 1 (Witold Malcuzynski);
Fantasy-Impromptu in C sharp
minor (Bella Davidovich);
Sonata No 3 in B minor
(Majutzio Pollini): Five (Maurizio Pollini); Five Mazurkas: Op 67 No 2, Op 56 No 2; Op 67 No 4; Op 68 Nos

Michelangeli); Scherzo No 2 in B flat minor (Sviatoslav Richter)
9.35 BBC Concert Orchestra under Barry Wordsworth, with Qian Zhou, violin, performs Franck (Redemption); Vieuxtemps (Violin Concerto No 4); Seint-

2 and 1 (Arturo Benedi

10.25 Airs à la Mode: Final programme. Niget Rogers, tenor, Micaeta Comberti, violii Mark Caudle, bass-viol. Colin Tilney, harpsichord, perform cantata Circe by François Collin de Blamont; e sonata by Mascriti, and airs by Lully and L'Affilard

Mascrit, and ars by Luny and L'Affierd 11.00-7.30pm Cricket Special (MW only): Benson and Hedges Cup. Quarter-Finals. Essex v Nottinghamshre: Worceatershire v Glamorgan; Semeset v Middleser; Worcestershire v Garnorga Somerset v Middlesex; Lancashire v Surrey, Presented by John Rawling 11.00 Midweek Choice (FM only) with Susan Sharpe. A West Country edition, leaturing requests from this week a Radio Goes to Town in

Torquay
1.00pm News (FM only)
1.05 Bath Festival 1990 (FM only):
Live from the Guildhall, Bath. Timothy Hugh, cello, Kathron Sturrock, pieno, perform Boccherini (Sonata No 4 in A); Colin Matthews (Three Enignes); Chopin (Soneta in G

2.00 Record Review (FM only) (r) 3.10 Vintage Years (FM only): Kodály conducts Kodály. Psalmus Hungancus (Hungarian State Orchestra; (Hungerian State Orchestra; Budapest Chorus, with Endre r, tenar); Summe

Evening (Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra) 4.00 Choral Evensong (FM only): Live from the Collegiate Live from the Collegiate
Church of St Mary, Warwick
5.00 Eastern Approaches (FM
only): Hungary. The final
programme with Graham
Fawcelt. Folk song recording
made by Bartok, gypsy bands,
and dances with zither,
baggipes, and embalas.

bagoipes, and cmbalom bagoipes, and cmbalom Manty for Pleasure (FM only): Bran Kay brings together the music and musicians of the United States and the Soviet Union, as the Superpower Summit gets underway 7.00 News (FM only) 7.05 Third Ear (FM only) with Robert Hewison
7.30 Bath Festival 1990: Live from the Guildhall Banqueting Room, Bath. Plena Amoyal,

violin, Pascal Rogé, prano, perform Schubert (Fantasia in C, D 934): Fauré (Sonata No 1 1 A, Op 13) 8.15 The Chesterian: Portraits and Cancatures. In the second of six programmes, Edward

six programmes, Edward
Blakemen presents selections
from the Chesterian, which
developed from a music
publisher's trade pamphlet to
an independent musical
journal during the 1920s
8.35 Bath Festival 1990: Brahms
(Sonata No 1 in G, Op 78);
Samt-Saëns (Sonata No 1 in D
minor, Op 75) minor, Op 75) 9.25 Louis, by Saki. Read by Peter

Philharmonic Orchestra unda Luciano Berio, led by Dennis Simons, with Elizabeth Laurence, mezzo-scorano taydri (Symphony No 90 in C) 10.30 Australian Connections: The panist Penelope Thweites introduces and plays in the second of two programmes. Peter Scutthorpe (Sonatina); Edmund Rubbra (Prelude and Fugue on a Theme of Cynl Scott; Cynl Scott (Handelan Rhapsody); Gramger (Handel in the Strand: The Sussax Mummers' Christmas Carol)
11.00 Composers of the Week:
Handenith (Kammemusik No

Hindemith (Kammermusik No 5, Up 36 No 4; Konzertmusik for brass and strings, Op 50; Two Hölderlin Settings; Sonate for fluta and plano) (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 World Cup Speci

12.00 Terms

RADIO 4

6.30 Brain of Britain 1990: Chaired 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl e.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek (s) 10.00 News; Gardenera' Ouest Time (r)

remarkable friendship between Katherine Mansfield and Virginia Woolf, With Penelope Wilton and Rosalind

conversation with June Knox-12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard

12.25pm The Litmus Test: Science quiz hosted by Michael Scott. The contestants are Heather Couper, Nigel Henbest, John Gribbin and David Thompson (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Presented by Jenni Murray. The work of poet Gay Clifford is celebrated by her mother Parn and her friend Germane Greer; and a discussion on the

green movement
3.00 News: Odds Against: Play by
Susan Boyd (s)
3.47 Rich Pickings: Part 2: The
Suburbs: Jane Lapotaire and
David Suchet with an anthology of poetry and prose about where we live and work 4.00 News 4.05 File on 4: Major issues at

home and abroad (r) 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Sunday Times Hay-on-Wye 5.55 Weat

the work of four under-praise 11.45 Literary Consequences: Dead of Night, part 3. Ken Follett

FM as LW except

Open University: Mathematics Miscellany 12.30-1.10 Night School

gatta Gold. a running, swimming and water-slong treathlor 10.00 The Living Deylights (1997): Timothy Delton's début as James Bond sees him talong on a ruthless gang of drug-dealing gun-runners and a double-dealing Russian represent

general 12.15am Scandal (1988): John Hurt stars as Stephen Ward in this retailing of the Protumo affair — the sex scandal that rocked the government in the early 1980s. Co-stars Ends at 2.10

GALAXY

7.00am Superfriends 7.30 Min.it 8.30 31 West; News and Weather 9.00 Bewriched: My, What Sig Ears You Have 9.30 Laughines 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 The Move Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mis-Pepperpot 11.30 Intellect 12.00 Wife of the Week; News and Weather 12.30pm The Week; News and Weather 12:30pm The Bold and the Beautrul 1.00 Fects of Life 1:30 TJ Hooker 2:30 The Young and the 1.30 TJ Hooker 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Ptayabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Danger Bay: Thursday's Child 4.30 Kuts Incorporated 5.00 Mo-st 6.00 31 West 6.30 Jupher Moon 7.00 Murphy Brown; News, and Weather 7.30 Laughines 8.00 Shoesting: The Partnership 9.00 Up Yer News 8,15 The Donald Pleasence House of Horrors 12.30em The Bold and the Beaustrut 1.00 The Movie Show

ITV VARIATIONS ANGLIA

As London except 1,20pm-1.30 Anglia News 2,00-2.30 The Young Doctors 8,25-7,00 About Anglia 11,35 Tour of Dury 12,35am Peter Ustnov Observes Glamost and Glamour 1.30 Duz Night 2,00 Stones in Time Tunnel 4.35-5.00 Farming Diary.

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 Border News 2,00 Sons and Daughters 2,30-3,00 News 2.00 Sons and Daughters 2.30-3.00 The Mago Wok 5.10-6.4d Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Wednesdey 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.35 Legwork 12.35am Night Heal 1.30 Donahue 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Boute 66 4.20 Grand Ote Opry Live 4.45-6.00 Lebberg 1.30 60 Minutes 3.25

CENTRAL

As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Central News 6.25-7.00 Central News 11.35 Film. Rear Window 1.40am Tour of Duty 2.40 Sportsworld 3.45 Three's Company 4.15-5,00 Central Johnstor 90

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Chennel News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.35 Film The Beguited 1.30am The Twilephi Zone 2.30 Cheri Atlack 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada News 2.00-2.30 Hollywood Sports 8.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 11.35 Came Story 12.35am Noph Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.30 60 Mmutes 3.25 Route 66 4.20 Grand Ole Opry Ne 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 HTV News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blochbusters 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.35cm Monte Carlo 2.15 Donahue 3.10 Amenca's Top Ten 3.40 Patter Merchants 4.10 The Big Band TV Disco Show 4.35-5.00 Jobinder.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales TSW

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 TSW News 2.00 II's A Dog's Life 2.30-3.00 Santa Barbara 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.40 Sex Symbols 12.35 Note that 1.30 Donahus 2.30 60 Minutes 3.10 Roule 66 4.10 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.35-5.00 TSW Joblinder.

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 TVS New 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Creat to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.35 Film The Beguiled 1.30am The Twilight Zone 2.30 Chart Atlack 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 Hollywoo

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Regional

1.30 Up Yer News THE SPORTS CHANNEL

Ouarter-Frants Live, and 1.20pm Sportsdes 7.30 Sportsdesk, and Nows and Weather 8.00 The Men Event Boung 10.00 Placing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk, and News and Weather Weather 11.00 Choket Highlands

NOW

9.30am Left, Right and Centrs, News and Weather 10.00 Lwing Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today: News and Weather 12.00 First Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 The Countryside Show 2.00 Nins vite Resl 2.45 Fifteen Minutes from Now 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Your World 5.00 On the Continent 5.30 The Countryside Show 6.00 Assignment Adventure 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Adventure 7.00 Living Now 6.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Sex, Lies and Love 11.30 Left, Right and Centre 12.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

7.00em Eighteen hours of rock and poor

12.55am A Tribute to Ricky Nelson, Rock stars share their thoughts and memories man and his band put down some sounds. Ends at 2.40

News 2.00-2.30 Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Up Country 11.35 Come Story 12.35ern Night Heat 1.30 Donatrue 2.30 80 Minutes 3.25 Route 66 4.20 Grand Ole Opry Land 4.65, 501 Methods

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Uster Newstime 2.00-2.30 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.35 Frank Snatra 12.55am Night Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Route 66 4.20 Grand Ole Opty

Live 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder. YORKSHIRE

Live 4.45-5.00 Jobfunder

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Calendar News 2.00-2.30 A Country Practice 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.35 The New Avengers 12.30am in the Heat of the Night 1.30 Coech 2.00 Quiz Night 2.30 Santa Barbasa 3.25 Music Box 4.25-5.00 Jobfinder.

Starts: 8,00am Art of Landscape 6.30 C4 Delty 9.25 Bore De O'r 'Steddfod 10.30 Sesame Street 11.30 Eisleddfod Gened-

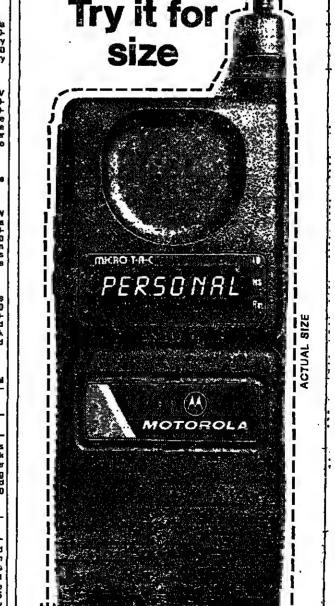
laethol Yr Lirdd 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwrth 1.00 Open View 1.30 Business Dally, 2.00 Eisteddiod Genedlaethol Yr Lirdd 4.30 Fitteen to One 5.00 Star Test 5.30 The Lone Ranger 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Y Smyrths 6.40 Penswde 7.00 Eisteddiod Gened-laethol Yr Undd 8.00 Flermo 8.30 Newyd-dion 9.00 Film: Yield to the Night* 10.55 Brass 11.25 Sing Spirituals 12.55 Tribute to Ricky Nelson 1.45 Blueberry H4 2.40 Close

RTE 1

THE MOTOROLA 9800X PERSONAL CELLPHONE

Starts: 12.30pm Sumply Delicious 1.00 News 1.30 Knots Landing 2.30 Women Writers 3.00 "Live" At Times 4.00 Emmer-date Farm 4.30 A Famely at War 5.30 A Country Practice 5.00 The Angelus 8.01 Sev-Country Practice 5.00 The Angelus 8.01 Sec-One 7.00 Whal's My Line? 7.30 Joint Account 8.00 Mission Impossible 9.00 News 9.30 Strumpet City 10.30 Frst Edition 11.05 Spenser — For Hire 12.00-12.10am News . **NETWORK 2**

Starts: 2.30 Bosco 3.00 Demosey's Den 6.20 Home and Away 6.50 Nuacht 7.00 Craggaunowen 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Doogle Howser M.D. 8.30.
World Cup Confidential 9.00 Cheers 8.90
News followed by thirty-something 10.30
News 10.50 After Herry 11.15 Some Call &
Jazz 11.40 Close.



Tha smallest, lightest cellphona in tha world. To find out mora diat 100 and ask for

Freephone Motorola,

A MOTOROLA SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY

SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Kal Show 8.30 Panel Pot Poum 10.00 The New Price Is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 12.Dupm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Hers's Lucy 3.15 Chellenge for the Gobots 3.45 Captain Caverman 4.00 Plastic Man 4.30 The New Leave It to Beswer 5.00 Sty Say Soarch 8.00 The New Price is Right 8.30 Sate of the Century 7.00 Hey Dadf 7.39 Mr Belvedere 8.00 Rich Man Park Man Boyle 8.900 Century 7.00 Hey Dad 7.30 Mr Benverone 8.00 Rich Man, Poor Man: Book & 9.00 Falcon Crest 10.00 Jemeson Tonight 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Trapper

SKY NEWS

News on the hour. 5.00em Int Milional Business Report 5.30 Smess Charnel 6.00 Internatonal Business Report 9:30 The Frank Bough Interview 11:00 International Business Report 11:30 The Reporters 1:30pm NBC Today 2:30 NBC Today 3:30 Beyond 2000 4:30 The Reporters 5:00 Live at Five 6:30 Beyond 2000 7:30 The Reporters 6:30

The state of the s

The Frank Bough Interview 9.30 Newstine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am The Frank Bough Interview 1.30 Newstine 2.30 NBC Nightly News 3.30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Person 1999. 4.30 Bevand 2000

SKY MOVIES

J.E. Freemen, Ellen Geer and Berry Corbin 4.00 Inhumanoids: Animated adventure in outer scene for elaboration nce with a widowed woman. Star

9.40 At the Pictures
10.00 Pin (1888): When his parents die, serager Leon finds solace in Pin, the dummy used to teach him about the human body when a child. But Pin comes to murderous lite... Staming David Hewlett 11.45 Something Wild (1888): Jeff Daniels is e yuppie who comes unstuck when he's abducted by the free-spirited Melanies Contint. A invinde jums into something more. acounter by the free-spirited Melanie Griffith. A joynde turns into something more smeter with the entired of her psychotic ex-husband, Ray Lotta 1.45em Freddy's Nightmares: Stemng

From 8.00em The Shopping Chemnel 2.00pm Hard Travelling (1985): Drama about a mentally unstable men who begins a

outer space for children
6.00 Carry On Loving (1970): Another
riotous escapade with the Carry On learn
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 The Emissary: An American politicum
sets out to resoute his wife from the clutches
of the KGB. Sterring Tao Lepial
9.40 At the Products
6.00 Pte (1998): Million free paramite dis-

1wenty four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

10,00em Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01

LW (s) Stereo on FM

rs 6.55, 7.55 Westh 8.43 Nights at the Alexandra, by William Trevor (3 of 5) (r) 8.57

Time (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Old Fruit, by
Kay Wheatcroft
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; An Oddly Complete

hanks. Nemated by Anthony 11.47 Yes, Mr Churchel: Farewells Yes, Nar Churchas; Paewess, The final programme in which Marian Walker Spicer, private secretary to Winston Churchall during the Second World War, talks about the experience in

9.35 Beno Conducta: BBC

Christopher Cook visits the 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Cests 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm What's New? 12.55 Salty Jessy Raphael 1.45 Skywey3 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tee Breek 3.15 Distance 1.45 Search 1.25 Center 1.25 Robert England as Freddy Krueger 4.00 Throw Momma from the Train (1987); Stack, comedy in which Damy DeVito and Billy Crystal star as struggling writers numbers to discose of Crystal's wite and DeVito's mother. Ends at 5.25 Seuter's Law 4.05 Emergency Room 4.35 Video Review Show 4.45 Great American Gameshows 8.00 Self-s-Vision Shopping

9.00 Gymnastics 10.00 Tenns French BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL Open 7.00 Trans World Sport 8.00 Boxe 10.00 World Cup Special 10.30 Basketh

SCREENSPORT 1,00pm The Movie Show 1.30 Which Way to the Front? (1970): Jerry Lewis stars in this tale about a bisionaire 7.00em Motor Sport 6.00 US Basing 9.30 Autem waar sport dut US balang 9:30
Railyarass 10:30 lee Hockey 1.00pm 9:30
Spain Sport 1.15 Motorates 2.15 Rugby
League 3.45 Tenpin Bowing 4:30 Windsor
Home Show 6:00 Snowjumping 7:30 Golf 10:30 Horse Racingt 1:00 Motor Sport 12:00 draft reject who sets up his own private an to help out the Alies in Rely 3.35 Brother John (1970) A mystenous black man armies in rown for e funeral, and opinion is divided as to whether he is the returning Messiah or an emassary from Powersports 1.00am ice Hockey nother planet. Sterring Sidney Portier 30 The Movie Show

> denger threatens the magical lungdom of nbow Land 8.00 The Gold and the Glory (1985) Joss McWitiam and Nack Tale star as two Australian brothers competing for thes tather's attention by anlenng the Coolen-

6.00 Rainbow Brite and the Star Ste

by Robert Robinson (s) (r)
7,00 News 7.05 The Archers
7,20 Face the Facts
7,45 Medicine Now (r) 8.15 Concerto: Trumpeter John ist and principa trumpet of the Philharmonia Orchestra and founder of The Wallace Collection ensemble

talks to June Knox-Mawer reviews of Mark Girouard's book The English Town and the play Burn This at Hampstead Theatre, starring the American actor John Melkovich; and a teature on the Nash Ensembla, currently playing et the Bath Festival (s 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather

9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Riding
High, compiled by Phyllida
Barstow (final part)
11.00 Hindsight (new series):

Put baidly, Melvyn Bragg'a
investigation into the
phenomenon of the popphenomenon of the pop political concert asks whether the campaigning causes they represented (Kampuchea, Mandela, Africa's starving millions, atc.) have benefited to the same extent as have the political aspirations of concert organizers, and the chart-fixated prospects of the contributing entertainers. The questions needed to be

asked, and Bragg sees to it that they aren't glibly answered. Perhaps, though, we are still too close to the trail-blazing Rock Against Racism (born 1978) to be able fully to assess its impact as a popular instrument of social 11.30 The Poetry of Popular Song: Part 3: Mitchell Parish, Stardust. Roy Dean considers

continues the thriller, read by Bob Peck 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 1.55-2.00pm Listening Comer (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1069kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.490.2. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97-3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

(1985) Chuldren's cartoon in which an exe

want sexual harassment to be a crime

From MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

stitutes an intolerable viola-

the recipient - including men

explicitly or implicitly to af-

Ministers called on states to

start an information campaign to counter sexual harassment

and to make employers and

to see that the work environ-

ment was free from such

Howard, Secretary of State for

Employment. He would be

looking at all suggestions on

how the call might be trans-

lated ioto law. But Britain had

partners and with the Com-

mission over the other resolu-

This was oot over the

content or thrust of the mea-

sure - "we yield to no one in

our determination to deal with

racism." he said. But Britain

argued that Brussels was oot

competent to deal with racism

in Britain directed against eth-

nic micorities who are British

or people from outside the EC

working in Britain: that was

the responsibility of the Brit-

Several other countries

agreed that member states

should deal with racism

within their own societies, and

the Commissioo resolution

was changed as a result. This infuriated Miss Vasso Papa-

ndreou, the Social Affairs Commissiooer, who accused ministers of in effect discrim-

inatiog between EC migrant

workers and other ooo-EC

Mr Howard said that giving

The mixed resolution coo-

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,307

ish government.

tion condemning racism.

were oot victimized.

access to training.

SEXUAL harassment at work at work, including conduct of may soon be a crime in all 12 superiors and colleagues, con-European Community countries after adoption yesterday tion of the dignity of workers by EC social affairs ministers of a code of conduct on "the protection of the dignity of women and men at work".

Ministers also adopted a resolution to intensify the fight against racism and xeno- such advances was used phobia, with France, experiencing an upsurge in racist and anti-Semitic activities, calling for tougher measures.

The resolution on sexual harassmeot, an initiative by the Irish presidency, follows a and to make employers and study which found it a serious workers aware of practices in problem for many working member states. They said that women in the Community employers had a responsibility and an obstacle to the proper integration of women into the

It declares that "condoct of a sexual nature, or other conduct based on sex affecting the dignity of women and men

Rail freight operations to be slashed

Continued from page I BR to abaodon valuable freight services, leading to even more lorries on our roads," he said.

According to today's issue of Rail Mazazine, Railfreight Distributioo, which is made up of Freightliner and Speedlink, is believed to have suhmitted a radical "survial plan" to the British Railways Board, involving the abolition of all Speedlink services by Jaouary 1991.

While Freightliner carries cootainer traffic, Speedliok is responsible for the so-called residual freight made up of individual or small numbers of wagons, carrying a variety of freight consignments usually for small or mediumsized husioesses.

Overall, BR's freight operavictims of racism. tions, which include Rail-freight Coal, Railfreight Pet-Brussels competence in this roleum, Railfreight Construcarea would set a precedent tioo, Railfreight Steel, and which could be used to give Railfreight Distribution, are the Commission a say in highly profitable, although immigration policies, which Railfreight Distribution reremain firmly the responcently registered a loss of £30 sibility of member states.

However. Government pressure oo each of the freight | calls for application of laws has forced many of them to remove their freight coosignments from Speedlink and develop their owo distribution oetworks, leaving Speedliok with a large number of small and unprofitable customers.

EC ministers | Eton claims the Queen for a day of revels



Three cheers for the Queen after she had declared a day's holiday in October in perpetuity to mark the granting of its charter by Henry VI in 1440.

By ALAN HAMILTON

ETON College cannot quite claim the Queen as one of its own, she being a privately-educated woman who has seot her sons a very long way else-where, but it made a valiant attempt yesterday when she visited in its 550th anniversary year, for a celebration that would have taken place on its quincentenary in 1940, hut for the Second World War.

English by Tom Michelson, Captain of the college's other Addressing the Queen in Latin, Tim Cunniogham, Captain of School and Head
Boy of the 70 King's Scholars, granted the school an extra said she was almost an Old day's holiday in October in

in history as a teenager by Sir Henry Marten, then viceprovost of Eton. Looking at the Duke of Edinburgh, the Captain ooted that he had received a Scottish education, somethiog with which Eton was familiar through its current Head Master, Dr Eric Anderson. For lesser scholars.

the speech was translated into

1,180 boys, the Oppidans.

granting of its original charter by Henry VI in 1440.

"It has always seemed to me that one of the virtues of Etoo's system is its determination never to patronize youth," the Queen said, adding that the school's achievements were secood to nooe,

lo a wry reference to the Old Etonians' party later in the day, the Queen said she had opiced "how oostalgia overcomes grown men at the thought of school days long past".

Accompanied by Lord

regulation black tailcoat. Etonian, having been tutored perpetuity in memory of the Charteris, the Provost of Eton, himself an Old Etonian and Many of the rank and file. in contravention of the sober ooce her Private Secretary, the dress rules, sported gaily col-Queen went walkabout in the oured socks for the occasion. school yard among boys who had been given the day off, but At lunch in the 15th-ceotury who, dutifully, were oo parade. Among them were Lord Ulster, son of the Duke of Glaucester, now in his second year, and prioces of the royal

houses of Nepal and Kuwait. The Queen was given three

cheers, led by John Hoffman, the President of Paps, the senior body of prefects cotitled to wear hrightly culoured waistcoats beoeath the

oak-beamed College Hall, where the meou was of smoked salmon and cold roast beef, hut on strawberry mess, the Queen and the Duke were presented with gold paperweights bearing the Etoo pilgrim badge, ooce a souvenir of

days as a place of pilgrimage. The Oneen later attended a thanksgiving service in the chapel, at which the sermon was preached, inevitably, by another Old Etonian. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, in white surplice, was among Fellows of the College who heard Dr John Habgood, Archhishop of York, say that the best part of being an Etonian was that you did oot have to worry about

the "I've been to Lourdes"

variety from the college's early

being an Etonian or oot. For all that, the influeoce of Etonians is oot unlimited. The Queen was to bave left in a carriage drive for Wiodsor Castle, but officials of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead refused to let carriages cross the nowpedestrizoized Windsor Bridge, saying that they could not guarantee its safety under such a weight. Grammar

Heads to 'black' knocking. adverts

By DAVID TYTLER **EDUCATION EDITOR**

HEAD teachers who denigrate other schools in ao attempt to iocrease their own pupil num. bers will be outlawed under 6 new code of conduct to control school advertising.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the 30,000-strong National Association of Head Teachers, said yesterday: "We are against knocking copy which is a blatant attack on the examination results of fellow secondary schools.

acc

hite

Will

1

"A small oumber of our members have been guilty of this in the past and we stamped on them very hard, If they had oot agreed to meet our standards. I think they would have had their membership terminated." he said. Government education reforms that decided individual

school budgets under Local Management of Schools (LMS) largely by the numbers of pupils made it essectial that a new, workable code of conduct be introduced, he said. Secondary schools were required by law to publish their

own results in external examinations, but it was important that they did not publish league tables of results to try to influence parents' choice of school. Mr Hart said that the

association would not ban all advertising and promotions, adding: "The NAHT never plays Canue. We will issue advice that will stick and not distribute pieces of paper that, frankly, will be thrown into waste paper baskets."

The proposed code will be discussed this week at the association's annual cooference. which began in Torquay yes-terday. Mr Peter Baldwin, the association's incoming president, said: "For schools to set out to effectively engineer the closure of another school is immoral. The gross underfunding of schools by the Government is creating the need to get money from somewhere or aoother. To treat children as commodities is wrong,"

Mr Baldwin, head of St Gregory's Roman Catholic Primary School, Chorley, Lancashire, said that his school, like many others. would oot be able to afford

sustained advertising. He shared the concerns of many heads who saw aggressive marketiag by schools that could afford it as yet another way io which less fortunate schools were disadvantaged.

• Union warning: Mr Jack Dale, organiser for further education for the Educational Institute of Scotland, said yesterday that tailoring job training to the short-term needs of employers could lead to youngsters gettiog a raw deal from narrow training courses providing for the occds of ooe company.

PM

College marches formidably onwards

has come out of its cloister, and about time too. More than 30,000 tourists a year visit the college. In school holidays Eton masters teach a summer school for sixth-formers from state schools. Io addition to Henry VI's 70 Kiog's Scholars, this year there are 70 other Etonians whose fees are being paid by bursaries. Profits from this year's celebrations will be used to fund yet

By Philip Howard

a. To plunge hot metal

. An iron garden seat

a. A one-horse carriage b. A pipe tobacco cake

c. A waterproof greatcoor

Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

London & SE traffic, roadworks

M25 London Orbital only.

National motorways, West Country.....

East Anglia

Northern Ireland

C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T...733 M-ways/roads Darbford T.-M23 734 M-ways/roads M23-M4735

ational traffic and roadworks

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

THESMOTHETE

b. A law-giver c. A moth net

CAVENDISH

KULA a. The bettom b. Present-giving

c. A deep freeze

followed by

b. The bottom of an egg-shell c. A cavalry horse blanket

demns all forms of racism, College Library, the silver, and other xenoppout because of longevity and wealth, form emphasizes the importance of one of the most important collegiate legal help to victims, speaks of the oeed for better education libraries of the Western intellectual heritage. Screo 550th anniversary exto combat racial prejudice and hibitioos opened at Etoo yesterday, calls for support for other ranging from OE artists and boys' work initiatives, including those takeo hy the United Nations. in the School of Mechanics (working

submarioe, serious laser printing) to treasures of pen, and pencil, and paint, and prints of the Middle Ages. Many of these beautiful old things bave just beeo rediscovered by the cataloguing and restoration of the past decade.

The Queen Mother (the royal from an Etonian background) came to the crescendo of coloured rockets and setpiece of the illumination of the arms of the old coll., with the fleur-de-lis reflecting down the cecturies the French territorial ambitions of the founder, and especially of his father, Anniversary souvenirs (sorry, memorabilia) oo offer to OEs ranged from a silver copy of the 1624 cream jug at £1,600 to a mug decorated with a procession of boats, which, when lifted, plays the Etoo Boating Song.

For his address to the serried OEs, the Provost, Lord Charteris, took as his text

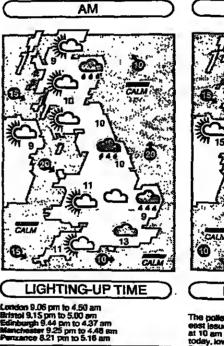
Nisi Dominus - unless the Lord build the house, their labour is in vain that build it. The Old Etooians then had sung to them their founder's prayer. "Oh Lord Jesus Christ, who hast created and redeemed me and hast foreordained me note that which oow I am; thou knowest what thou wouldst do with me: do with me according to thy will, for thy tender mercy's sake." It was in Latin, of course.

The most obvious physical bonds around the massed OEs were the chain necklaces for their identification badges. mrity was rigorous. There was dancing and carousing till the early hours in the vast marquees oo Sixpenoy to Humphrey Lytteltoo OE, and cabaret by the Mainvu hrothers OE. It is oot difficult to make fun of Eton. But on or off parade, it is also a formidable school boys to a man, clearly. national institution. Floreat Etona.

Clearer weather, already WEATHER across Northern Ireland and edging into western parts of England, Wales and Scotland, will slowly push eastwards. Central parts of England and Scotland will start cloudy, possibly with a little rain, but become brighter and drier. Eastern England and Scotland will be cloudy with rain. Outlook: dry and bright at first but cloud, with rain, will spread from the west. AROUND BRITAIN NODAY: 1=thunder; d=drizde; fg=fog; s=sur; 28 82 r 15 94 s 24 75 s 11 52 c 13 55 c



TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London..... Kent, Surrey, Sussex ... Dorset, Hants & IOW . Devon & Comwall 703*
Devon & Comwall 704
Wits Gloucs Avon Soms 705*
Berks Bucks Oxon 705*
Beds Herts & Essex 707
Norfolk Suffolk Cambs 708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709*
Shrops Herefds & Worcs 710*
Central Midlands 711*
East Midlands 712* 716 Edin S Fife/Lothish & Borders E Central Scotland 723 724 Grampian & E Highlands N W Scotland 725 Caithness, Orkney & Shetland 728 N Iraland 727 Weathercell is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).
*Includes pollen count.



POLLEN COUNT

Sun sets 9.06 pm Moon sets 1.15 am First Quarter tomorrow

The boilen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 6 (low). Forecast for today, low. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500429 (updated at midday). **TOWER BRIDGE**

.19

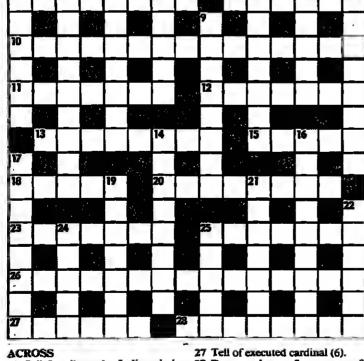
Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 7,45am, 7pm, 8,30pm and 11pm. HIGH TIDES

6.4 3.5 10.9 10.2 4.9 6.0 4.7 4.2 3.6 4.7 7.8 9M 4.46 2.28 5.17 11.55 10.52 11.29 10.30 12.12 5.30 4.46 4.48 852 458 5.9 4.5 5.9 4.5 4.9 5.0 4.5 4.9 5.0 H1 8.1 4.3 4.3 5.9 6.2 4.5 4.5 4.7 4.7 4.7 4.8 4.12 3.3 S.10 11.33 12.15 11.17 4.28 10.47 6.18 5.02 4.07 11.03 4.04 10.33 5.16 4.46 3.19 11.16 11.19 11.30 7.51 4.6 5.9 4.4 4.6 3.8 5.1 6.8 7.7 5.6 10.29 11.16 10.15 4 32 4.01 3.58 11.37 6.27 4.9

NOON TODAY

on supplied by Met Office

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1990. Public 1 Virginia Street, London Et 9XN, lejephone i Unling Park, Glasgow G41 1EJ, lejephone 04:



1 Call for silence by Indian clerk presenting king with a scarf (8).

5 When sounded, a number of notes make harmony (6). 10 Warning against making least change in Belloc's poems (10.5).

11 Know-how required to organise steam railway... (7). 12 ... for Gainsborough line? (7). 13 Thick type, but doubly brave (4-

15 One owes it to a young girl with sex appeal (5). 18 Fancies a day in Rome, outside

20 You can't move after encountering this guard! (\$).

23 One consulting notice takes guard (7).

25 Reliable fighter (7).

26 Literary conceit is a feeble mis-

Solution to Puzzle Nn 18,306 URCHIH OLEASTER H H H M G W D E BDATBWAIH ALBUM E R U R G R A I ANGELIC INDICES N H E ROMA

28 Devon place of no return? That's beyond belief (\$).

DOWN 1 Grow into suit (6).

2 Rock single has very sad in-troduction (4-5).

3 It's awkward to have to await settlement for a regular income

4 Bizarre writer in Kentucky (5). 6 College girl singer (7).

7 l1 may be nestling in folded towel (5).

8 Distinguished beauty wants hot Greek island (8). 9 Sort of table that could be made of oak but not pine? (4-4).

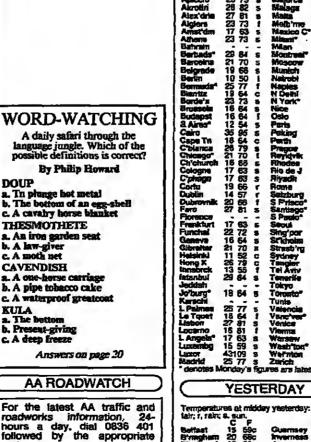
14 Maybe Ceres and Dis are to fall nul (8).

16 Very sharp stone (9). 17 Young girl, smart bird (2). 19 Fear one may be arrested (7).

21 Delighted by new order in a led-22 Always after credit - refusal upset the drawer (6).

24 Key opens top in small bottle 25 Pass on joint without using one hand (5).

Concise Crossword, page 13



HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 190 (SSF); min 6 pm to 6 am, 120 (S4F). Rain: 24ha to 6 pm, 0.02 in. Sun: 24 ha to 8 pm, 0.2 hr. GLASGOW

محدا من الدس

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 em to 6 pm, 150 (61F); man 6 pm to 6 em, 120 (54F). Fast: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.02 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil.

Executive Editor David Brewerton

WEDNESDAY MAY 30 1990

by French president

Heads black

school adventing

Association in the control of the part of

The state of the s

From Neil Bennett in Paris

PRESIDENT François Mitterrand of France hailed the foundation of "a major world institution" at the signing of the constitution of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) in

Representatives of the 40 member states, including Mr John Major, the Chancellor, and Mr Nicholas Brady, the US Treasury Secretary, signed the EBRD's constitution.

Afterwards President Mitterrand called the bank: "A bridge between the capital and know-how of the West and the people and industries of Eastern Europe ... it is imper-ative to reach out a helping

The EBRD will be based in London and have a capital of Ecuto billion (£7.3 billion).

The Russians have taken a 4 per cent stake in the bank but, following US pressure, have agreed not to apply for more capital than they have contributed. Mr Victor Geraschenko, chairman of the state bank. said he hoped this restriction would soon be lifted.

Westland up

Westland's pre-tax profits jumped by 44 per cent to £11.5 million during the six months to March and earnings per share by 69 per cent to 5.4p. The dividend is maintained at Tempus, page 25

Logica warns

Logica saw its shares tumble 80p to 219p in the wake of a warning that year-end profits were "now expected to be significantly below market forecasts." Tempus, page 25

Co-op cheerful

Delegates to the Co-operative Congress ended their weekend conference feeling that 20 vears of gradual decline may have bottomed out.

Co-op future, page 25

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6950 (+0.0050) W German mark 2.8340 (-0.0069) Exchange index 88.9 (-0.2)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1823.3 (+23.3) FT-SE 100 2295.6 (+30.0) **New York Dow Jones** 2851.76 (+30.84)* Closing Prices ... Page 27

Major indices and Major changes Page 26

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 1546-1516% 3-month etgible bils: 1442-14152% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 2½%* 3-month Treasury Bills 7.75-7.74%* 30-year bonds 101-1011a*

CURRENCIES

.andon: \$1 6950	New York: Σ: \$1.6950*
: DM2.8340	S: DM1.6720*
9wFr2.3874	\$: SwFr1 40951
FFr9.5352	\$: FF15 6315°
: Yen255.78	\$: Yen150.88*
:. Index:88.9	\$: Index:67.2
CU £0.725240	SDR £0.780950
:: ECU1.378853	£: SDR1.28049

GOLD AM \$368.35 pm-\$367.70 close \$367.25-367.75 (£216.75-217.25)

New York: Comex \$367.30-367.80*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jul) \$16.45 bbl (\$16.85) * Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES Bank
Buye
ia.\$ 2345
Sch 22075
n P7 61.15
a\$ 2.072
rk kr 1128
i Mide 6.97
R7 9.93
i Mide 6.97
i Mid 2.185 19.45 57.1962 10.58 6.57 9.33 2.768 2040 253.50 1.036 2040 253.50 1.036 Denmark Kr Roland Mikk

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barcinys Bank P.C. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques. Retail Price Index: 125.1 (April)

The state of the s

and a Chinese style garden, temple and pagoda, with phase one due for completion in three years' time. But over at the LDDC, Mr Keith Bradbrook, press officer, was keeping his

New bank is hailed Euro railways reject free access to track

From Michael Binyon in Brussels

ways have welcomed proposals by Brussels to make their networks more competitive, but have rejected the separation of infrastructural management and commercial operations as well as free access to the

networks by any operator. They called such ideas "surrogates for real solutions," and said they would lead to poli-ticians sitting in the place of railway management. Instead, governments should invest massively in rail systems to save energy, protect the environment, develop the

high-speed network and prepare to unify the rail systems of East and West Europe. A conference of the Community of European Railways, comprising the networks of the 12 European Community members plus Austria and Switzerland, broadly wel-comed the controversial proposals of Mr Karel Van Miert,

EC transport commissioner. to boost rail and make it more

competitive by opening nat-ional systems to competition. Mr Leo Ploeger, director-general of Netherlands Railways and chairman of the group, said it was legitimate to ask railways to be more efficient and improve the quality of international transport. But national decisions had to be made in each country. He

RBC Dominion Securities

International announced that

Kitcat & Aitken and RBC

Kitcat, its British market-

making subsidiary, would cease operating immediately.

The firm said all outstand-

ing transactions would be

completed over the next few

weeks and blamed the closure

on overcapacity in the British

securities industry. Of the jobs

lost, about 25 are in research,

25 in sales and 10 are market-

Mr John Sanders, the chair-

man of RBC Dominion

Securities International, said

Kitcat & Aitken was "a low-

cost producer and at the top of

the second tier of British stockbroking houses."

Kitcat & Aitken had cut its

staff from more than 200 at

the time of Big Bang and bad

been breaking even for the

Mr Sanders said: "We had a

ceded a 12 per cent rise in the

value of its offer for Konink-

lijke Verkade, the Dutch bis-

cuit and chocolate confection-

ary group, to defuse the opposition of a group of

The investors' group, which

spoke for 45 per cent of

Verkade shares, stopped the

After negotiations with Van

Meer James Capel, the Dutch

By STEPHEN LEATHER

A new scheme to build a £400 million

Chinatown could be third time lucky for

the London Docklands Development

Corporation, following the collapse of

The Chinese said an agreement to

build the 14-acre China Economic and

Trade Centre was signed in Tianjin city,

south-east of Peking. According to the Chinese, partners in the development

include the London Docklands Dev-

elopment Corporation; the British arm

of Olympia and York, the Canadian real

estate giant; Imperial Land Group; and

The project will include hotels, office

buildings, shops, an exhibition centre

the Tianjin Docklands Company.

two similar plans for the area.

£83 million offer succeeding

when it closed last Friday.

past 20 months.

makers.

WESTERN Europe's rail- agreed railways had to be on schedule with a high-speed more competitive, but this could be done by obliging other forms of transport to bear their own external costs. Railways could and should be profitable, but only if the social element of their operations was translated into eco-

nomic terms and quantified. Separating management of the track and commercial operations would make the competition with road and other transport more equal; but it would not solve the other demands on rail, including environmental demands. And while free access to the infrastructure could boost competitiveness, so could existing co-operation between railway companies.

The conference said the opening of Eastern Europe made it essential to look at a unified rail system for all Europe. But the cost of bringing the dilapidated networks of the East up to competitive commercial standards was enormous. Dr Reiner Gohlke, president of West Germany's Bundesbahn, said it would cost DM100 billion (£35 billion) just to get the railway system of East Germany into proper shape.

Western Europe, meanwhile, was moving ahead well with high-speed lines, especially the north European line from London, via the Channel many via Brussels. Work was of national autonomy."

Kitcat & Aitken closes

with 125 redundancies

By Stephen Leather

KITCAT & Aitken, the City stockbroker, was shut down last night with 125 redundancies. Royal Bank of Canada's and that the industry would the Eurobond market.

The control of the Eurobond market is the Eurobond market.

The control of the Eurobond market is the Eurobond market.

hasn't happened. There is still

a huge overcapacity and we

think it will take between

three and five years to sort

Royal Bank of Canada, one

of Canada's largest banks,

announced a restructuring two

years ago, combining its

London investment banking

activities with those of

Dominion Securities, the Ca-

nadian securities firm in which it bought a majority

stake for Can\$385 million

Royal and Dominion were

combined to form RBC

Dominion Securities in To-

ronto, with its international

activities run from London by

a subsidiary, RBC Dominion

The combined operation

replaced Orion Royal Bank as

the international banking arm

of the Royal group and also incorporated Kitcat & Aitken.

investors, the offer has been

raised from FI 400 (£125) to

Fl 447 per Verkade share.

Securities International.

itself out."

(£183 million).

systematic cutting back. We Orion, which Royal tonk over

New UB terms agreed

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

UNITED Biscuits has con- securities group acting for the

cent stake.

line from Madrid to Seville, Milan to Rome and across the Great Belt in Denmark, joining all parts of the country with a fixed link by 1993.

The rail group's leaders spoke at a press conference of the disadvantage hampering full use of the Channel Tunnel by European rail freight trucks - the smaller loading gauge of the British network. They noted Britain had begun widening tunnels and other

improvements on certain trunk routes. But for the immediate future continental trucks could not run on British tracks, and all freight would have to be transported in specially built trucks, to the great competitive disadvantage of continental rail systems.

The rail leaders said they envisaged one day the operation of joint private com-panies over the London-Cologne-Frankfurt route. But they said the route from the Channel Tunnel to London was an essential element, and that forecasts showed it would quickly become overloaded.

Mr Ploeger said: "Investment on a significant scale will only be possible if we develop European networks, and not if we submit unprofitable lines for financing. Room must therefore be created for European railway co-operation, Tunnel, to Paris and to Ger- even where this involves a loss

Mr Sanders.

corporate finance.

Mr Sanders, previously chairman of Orion Royal

Bank, became chairman of the

London unit. He said RBC

Dominion Securities Inter-

national will continue to con-

centrate on its core businesses

- the underwriting, distribu-

tion and trading of Canadian

shares and bonds, and mergers

and acquisitions activity and

The redundancies are the

latest in a series of City

cutbacks. In January, Citicorp

closed almost all of Citicorp

Scrimgeour Vickers, its British

broker, with the loss of up to

Cruickshank closed its equity

market-making operations,

with a loss of up to 20 jobs. In

December 1988, 450 jobs were

lost with the closure of Mor-

Grenfell's stockbroking

Comment, page 25

Shell drive takes Reid to BR



CHEER FOR CHILDREN: Bob Reid, chairman of Shell, launches the second Bafta/Shell Great British Film Rally — to include Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (centre) — in London yesterday as his last function before becoming head of British Rail. The rally, to take place in August, aims to raise £100,000 for the Save the Children Fund.

Managers may buy Mecca casinos

By JOHN BELL CTTY EDITOR

MECCA Leisure, the holidays, bingo and catering group, is exploring the possibility of a management buyout for its four remaining London

Mr Michael Guthrie, the chairman, confirmed that Mr Alan Goodenough, who runs the casinos, had relinquished day-to-day management reponsibilities to concentrate on assembling finance for the

He said that Mecca would retain its provincial casino

"We have made no secret of our willingness to part with the London operations. The management has a few weeks to put proposals to the board," said Mr Guthrie.

There had also been some interest from other would-be buyers, Mr Guthrie added. A succesful buyout would make a sizeable dent in Mecca's debt burden, which hit the shares and sent shock-waves through the leisure sector when the group revealed 1989 profits of £91 million in April.

Gearing at the year-end totalled 110 per cent of shareholders' funds and Mr Guthrie has indicated that 140 jobs, and County Nat-West cut 79 jobs. In Novem-Mecca's objective is to reduce this to about 60 per cent this ber, Alexanders Laing &

Subject to Gaming Board approval, the Claremont Club in Mayfair has been sold provisionally to Bally, the Swiss group, for £30 million. Sources close to Mecca suggest that a price of £85 million to £90 million would be acceptable but pricing the clubs on offer is difficult due to the depressed state of the

The flagship of Mecca's London casinos is the Victoria, one of the largest in Europe, which is being sold with a freehold. Maxims, also with freehold, the Connoisseur and the Gloucester complete the buyout package.
As a further part of its degearing exercise, Mecca has already decided to offer for sale its Character Hotels chain.Merchant banker Samuel Montagu is handling the sale of the 16 strong chain. Initial offers must be in by early June. Mecca shares rose 3p to 86p

Cadbury Schweppes to pay £125m for **Perrier interests**

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU EUROPEAN AUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

CADBURY Schweppes is growth of about 5 per cent. buying the bulk of the soft although this is higher for still drinks interests of Source Perrier, the French mineral water group, for £125 million in cash,

The deal will turn the confectionery and drinks group into France's second largest soft drinks group after Coca-Cola, increasing its 6.3 per cent market share to about 16 per cent.

Cadbury Schweppes' French production volume of 130 million litres will rise to more than 300 million after the acquisition. The brands bought include Oasis, a still drink concentrate, as well as the number of Cadbury the bottling rights for Gini, a Schweppes' plants to five.

lemon drink. Consumption of soft drinks in France is only half that in due on completion, will be Britain and a quarter of that in the US, although French consumption of mineral wat-

growth slows down By RODNEY LORD **ECONOMICS EDITOR**

THE economy grew by 0.4 per cent in the first quarter of the year - slower than in the previous quarter.

Economy

Gross domestic product on the basis of output was pro-visionally estimated by the Central Statistical Office at 117.3 (1985=100) seasonally adjusted, compared with a revised figure of 116.8 in the final quarter of last year. Compared with a year earlier, output in the first quarter was 1.5 per cent higher.

The equivalent figure for the previous quarter was 2 per cent and for the first quarter of 1989, 3.4 per cent.

Output of both manufacturing and services rose hy 1 er cent during the first qua ter this year, but a decline in coal productioo and the effect of storms in the North Sea cut energy output 3 per cent. The production industries' overall result was no change.

The output data are the first available indication of growth in the economy and are regarded by the CSO as the most reliable indicator of growth in the short term.

was F872 million (£91.3 miler, wine and spirits is greater. lion) last year, with operating industry experts say the profits of F172 million. French market is conser- Cadbury Schweppes shares vative, with a steady annual rose 13p to 347p.

ARROWS後LIMITED TRADE FINANCIERS A CONCEPT FOR THE NINETIES

drinks, partly because they are

The Perrier deal marks

another stage in Cadhury

Schweppes' attempt to estab-

lish itself as a leading Euro-

pean drinks company. In

October, it bought Citresa, a

In Britain, Cadbury Sch-

weppes has a total market

share of 24 per cent, partly as a

result of bottling rights for

Coca-Cola. The British soft

drinks market is under in-

vestigation by the Monopolies

and Mergers Commission, In

The Perrier acquisition

price, of which 75 per cent is

financed through borrowings.

The turnover of the business

Spanish group.

considered to be healthier.

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Walker accepts

cently resigned as Welsh Secretary and was then criticized for accepting a non-executive directorship of the City securi-ues firm Smith New Court, is taking up two further board-

The rebel investors have room appointments. agreed to accept the new offer. This values Verkade at £93 million, but the effective cost to UB is £91 million since it had aiready bought a 22 per UB shares rose by 5p to and heating manufacturer.

345p.

Comment, page 25

boardroom roles Mr Peter Walker, who re-

He is becoming a nonexecutive director of Rothschild Wales, the Cardiffbased branch of the merchant bank NM Rothschild, and of Worcester Group, a boiler

City Diary, page 25

New Docklands Chinatown plan cards close to his chest. "All we can say is But the project was abandoned, and that we are still negotiating with the Chinese and with Olympia & York," he said. Olympia & York was equally tight-

The Tianjin authorities have twice before announced plans to build in Docklands, and both schemes vanished without trace. Four years ago, an £80 million scheme,

complete with pandas, pagodas and junks, was announced. The plan's backers were the British ICE group and the Tianjin provincial government, and the opening was scheduled for 1990. A seven-acre site at Poplar Docks owned by the LDDC was earmarked for the project. It was to include a Chinese-European trade centre, a Chinese department store, an exhibition hall, a four-star hotel, a Chinese cultural

centre, a food hall and mock Chinese

streets with shops and restaurants.

two years ago Mountleigh Group announced it was behind a £140 million plan to build a Chinatown on a 12-acre Poplar Docks site. The property group said it had gone into partnership with the Tianim municipal government to huild "China City," a tourist and trade centre. Work was supposed to start last year

on the project, which was to include a

pavilion for Chinese exhibits, shops and

boutiques, a five-star hotel, and offices and flats. The scheme was to be completed by 1992 but Mountleigh pulled out after conducting a feasibility study. The latest deal, should it go ahead, will

be a major boost for Olympia and York and for the Docklands area, which was dealt a blow earlier this month when Stanhope. Properties withdrew from an £800 million scheme to redevelop a 260-acre Royal Docks site.

Tunstall directors abandon bid plans

SHARES in Tunstall Group now exactly back in line with Gardiner Group for £2.2 milthat the striking price of the tender lion in December. that the executive directors offer when the company came have abandoned plans to to the USM seven years ago. make a bid for the company.

executive directors were unthe board on the terms.

The shares, which peaked at 480p before the crash, had sunk to 120p this month before the buyout proposal was announced.

Mr Dawson declined to comment on whether he had sounded out the Coal Board pension funds and Scottish Amicable, which hold stakes of 9 per cent and 5% per cent

Since then, Tunstall has Mr Michael Dawson, the tried to reduce its dependence executive chairman, who, on its main business of mak-with his family, owns 42 per ing emergency communicacent of the equity, said that the tions equipment for the executive directors were un-able to agree a price with SG share of the local authority field million due to the Warburg, which was advising sheltered accommodation elimination of Ademco's Ioselderly after gaining a high market.

Tunstall's pre-tax profits fell from £4.97 million to £3.11 million in 1988-89 after losses of £2 million at its former Ademco subsidiary, which distributes

There was also a discrepancy of £360,000 between book and actual stock levels at Tann-Synchronome. Ademco was sold to the

Yesterday's announcement

news on the trading front. Tunstall's pre-tax profits recovered from £1.68 million to £2.84 million in the six months to March on a turnses and a fall in the interest

Earnings per share jumped by 63 per cent to 11. Ip and the interim dividend is to go up by 0.25p to 2p.

Tunstall said that the executive directors might consider hidding again, but did not intend to do so before the end of September - except in the event of a material change in

Wiggins in line for FT-SE

By our City Staff

WIGGINS Teape Appleton, the paper maker, will not immediately be included in the London FT-SE 100 share index when it demerges from BAT Industries, the London International Stock Exchange

SE 100 on July 2, provided its when trading in them is market value puts it in the top 90 companies on June 20 when the index is next Wiggins Teape at around £1

Based on FT-SE 100 values on May 24, Wiggins Teape would have needed to trade at Teape, as no grey market has 215p-220p on that day to be included. Analysts expect the But the ISE said the stock shares to open at between look for the paper sector in will be eligible 10 join the FT- 200p and 210p on Friday, general.

developed in the stock and because of the uncertain out-

Ritz designs 26% rise

Running a tight ship: Michael Bancroft, who says costs are strictly controlled

Pre-tax profits at Ritz Design Group, the women's clothing manufacturer which supplies Marks and Spencer, were ahead by 26 per cent to £2.05 million in the year to end-March, despite a dificult trading environment (Philip Pangalos writes).

The company benefited from investment in new manufacturing techniques and

operating efficiencies. Sales advanced by 38 per cent to Spencer accounting for 67 per cent of production.

Earnings per share climb by 29 per cent to 14.7p. The final dividend is improved to 2.67p, making a total of 4p (2p) for the year.

Mr Michael Bancroft, the

technology and improved chairman and chief executive. said Ritz bas performed better than most of its competitors. £33.2 million, with Marks and He said: "We run a tight ship. Spencer accounting for 67 per with a strict control of costs."

Mr Bancroft added that Ritz is strongly committed to growth, organically and by acquisition. He said the current year has started well. Interest payments jumped from £155,000 to £742,000.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Wickes chief gives

Warning on profits

PROFITS are slipping at Wickes, the DIY and building materials group. Mr Henry Sweetbaum, the chairman, told shareholders at the annual meeting that profits for the first that profits for the first half of 1800 mounted by lower than for the same period last half of 1990 would be lower than for the same period last

The group had closed three production units so far this year, which would benefit its second half. In the first half of 1989, Wickes made pre-tax profits of £15 million on sales of £345 million. For all of 1989, pre-tax profits came in at £38.1 million. Analysis had been looking for about £44 million for the current year. Shares in Wickes plunged 21p to 169p initially hut by the end of the day had recovered all the lost ground to close at 190p.

Brewmaker

maker, the homehrew kit-to-residential healthcare group. surged from £130,000 to £497,000 in the year to end-January. The figures benefited from acquisitions and an exceptional credit of £154,000 from the sale of surplus premises. Earnings per share jumped by 124 per cent to 0.55p. There is a final

Takeovers lift Amer buys Belgian firm

PRE-TAX profits at Brew- AMER Group, the Finnish consumer products group, is expanding its European business through the acquisition of Papeteries Norbert Bovy, a Belgian paper wholesaler, from the Dutch VRG Group for the sum of BFr210 million (£3.6 million). Papeteries Norbert Bovy has its headquarters in Brussels and has a 6 per cent dividend of 0.1p, making share of the market in

Impshire losses soar

PRE-TAX losses more than doubled at Impshire Thorcughhreds, the Irish horse breeder and bloodstock investor, from Ir£1.21 million to Ir£2.6 million (£2.45 million) in 1989. The loss is mainly due to a write-down in the value of bloodstock and the death of Prince of Dance.

Impshire made an operating loss of Ir£305,000, compared with a profit of Ir£436,000. The loss per share worsened from 26p to 35.6p. Once again, there is no dividend. However, Impshire says it has a holding of bloodstock with good racing

Southnews profit down

THE fall in advertising revenue persisted in the second half at Southnews, the local newspaper publisher based in London and the Home Counties, leaving pre-tax profit for the year to March £937,000 lower at £1.9 million on turnover 5 per cent ahead at £19.1 million. Eps were 30 per cent down at 8.65p, but an unchanged final dividend of 3.2p maintains the total at 4.8p.

Downturn at Petaling Tin

PETALING Tin, the Malaysian dredging group, suffered lower production, lower sales, and a lower world tin price in the six months ended April 30. Operating profit fell from MR9.62 million (£2.1 million) to MR2.24 million, and net attributable profit from MR 5.32 million to MR 662,000. The board might declare a dividend when results for the year are known.

Scrip issue by Rolfe

ROLFE & Nolan Computer Services, the USM computer bureau and software group, reports a 51 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £1.14 million for the year to end-February. The company is proposing a one-for-one scrip issue. Turnover was ahead by 42 per cent to £5.46 million, boosted by strong growth in licence sales - particularly in Continental Europe. Earnings per share rose by 48 per cent to 27.6p. The final dividend is 5.4p (3.5p), making 8.6p (5.6p). Mr Tim Hearley, the chairman, said the current year has started well. The shares climbed by 7p to 255p on the news.

Chief for | Euro deal Shearson brokerage

From a Correspondent

AMERICAN Express has tightened its grip on Shearson Lehman Hutton, its investment bank subsidiary, with the appointment of Mr Jonathan Linen as head of its stockbroking and asset management operations.

The move also confirms the split of the investment bank's stockbroking and corporate

advisory operations. Mr Linen, at present head of the travellers' cheques group at American Express, takes charge of the United States' second largest broking firm, with 10,000 brokers and \$90 hillion under management.

American Express has poured \$1.3 billion into its troubled investment banking unit, which was responsible for its record first-quarter loss of \$915 million this year. American Express had

planned to cut its 62 per cent stake in Shearson hut when the full extent of its problems became clear it moved to take 100 per cent control. This does not rule out a sale of the separate divisions later.

for toxic waste firm

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU

THE British company Rechem Environmental Services and Ecodeco of Italy have signed one of the first European cross-border deals in the field of toxic waste incinera-

The firms signed a joint venture agreement to build an incineration plant in Italy. Ecodeco, based in Pavia, northern Italy, has until the end of 1993 to find a site and obtain approval for the plant. Rechem, which operates hightemperature waste incineration plants in Pontypool, Gwent, and Fawley, Hampshire, has the option to design and construct the plant at an estimated cost of £12 million. Mr Paul Kaye, Rechem's finance director, said: "This particular industry is only just about to grow up. Waste is a global problem and therefore it is natural for companies like

HE TIMES

ogy to look for incineration sites throughout Europe." Although expensive, hightemperature incineration is one of safest methods of dealing with toxic waste.

ours which have the technol-

Move may signal parent's return

Drexel unit files for bankruptcy

Group, has filed for bankruptcy, signalling a possible return of the firm in a much diminished form.

The parent group filed for bankruptcy in February and said it planned to liquidate its operations. But recent reports have

indicated that Mr Fred Joseph, Drexel's chief, plans to attempt to revive the firm.

Mr Steve Anreder, a spokesman for Drexel, said that the parent company intended to file a plan for reorganization

as early as mid June. In court filings recently Drexel said the brokerage operations had assets of \$3.1 billion and liabilities of \$2.8 billion at April 30.

At the time of the parent's bankruptcy filing, the bro-kerage unit had assets of \$54 billion concentrated in the troubled junk bond sector.

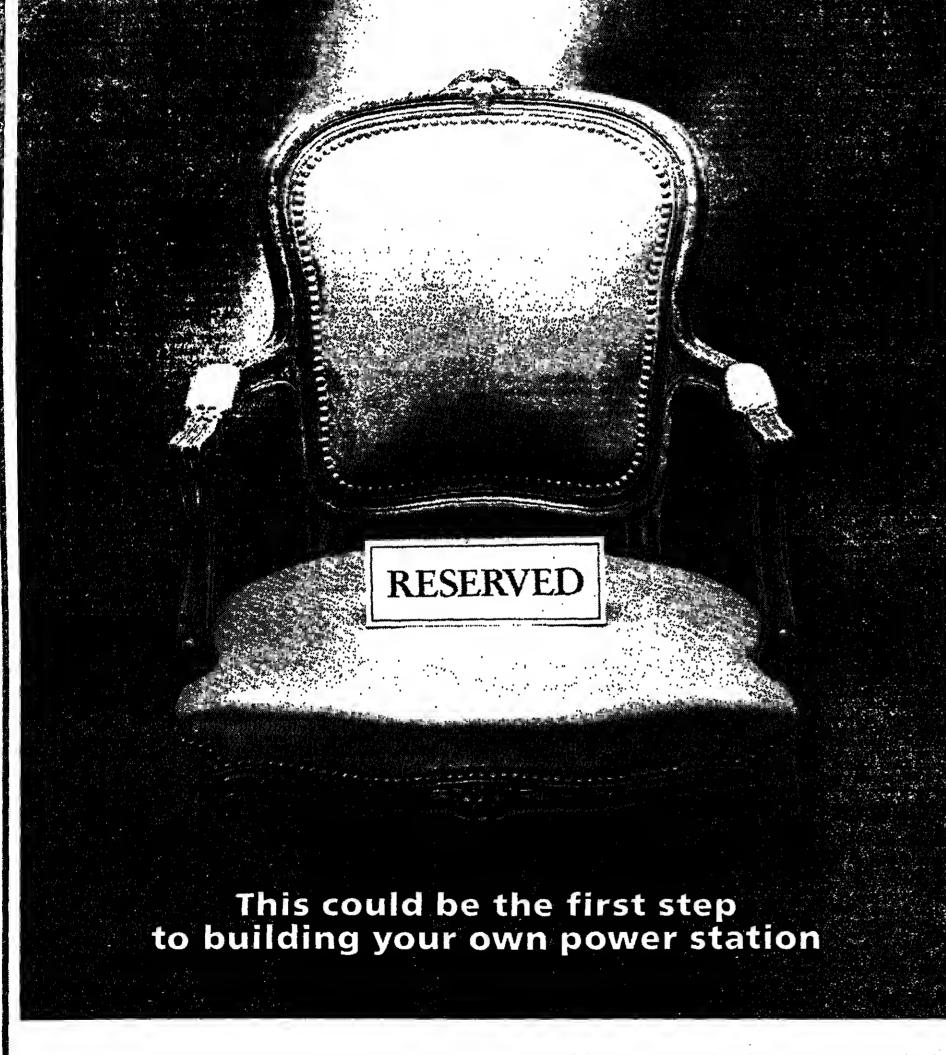
DREXEL Burnham Lambert, centrate on managing the the brokerage subsidiary of the remaining junk bond portfolio Drexel Burnham Lambert and providing advice to junk bonds.

At its peak, Drexel had 5,400 employees and more than 75 per cent of the \$200 hillion US junk bond market. Mr Michael Milkin, its star, as responsible for financing the rash of corporate takeovers in the last decade.

Last month, Mr Milkin pleaded guilty to six counts of securities law violations, paid a \$600 million penalty and faces a possible ferror. faces a possible five-year jail term when he is sentenced on October 1.

In 1988, Drexel paid \$650 milling in penalties as part of a settlement of six felony charges which had been filed against the firm.

This fine, combined with the fall in the US junk bond market, resulted in the Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing made oubled junk bond sector. by the parent company in Mr Joseph plans to con- February.



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write to David Green, Power Plus 90, Combined Heat and Power Association, Grosvenor Gardens House, 35-37 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1.

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power 941

COMBINED HEAT AND POWER SEMINARS

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ad recovered all the mer buys elgian firm ER Group, the Finne Products group, the Survey through the A. Boy a Belgian M. Boy a Belgian Page on the Day the same

10 mar. 62 0.621) (1011) 600/ has a 6 per ce ses soar inorga investor, fig. 1989, fig.

Downturn a Petaling Tin

ones.

حكنا من الاحل THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 30 1990

ne by one, the great old names of British stockbroking go down, victims to owners which were more obsessed with the need to buy than with the skill to know what they were buying or why they were buying it. There never was any real sense in the Royal Bank of Canada owning a Loodon securities house, but in the rush to be part of Big Bang, Kitcat & Aitken was snapped up as if stockbrokers were going out of fashion. This morning, Kitcat &

Aitken is no more. The closure came, according to ooe of the senior analysts who last night lost his job, "as a bolt from the blue," but the writing was already on the wall. Like virtually every other major London securities house, there was insufficient busioess to support the level of overheads and show a profit. Within Kitcat. executives comforted themselves on the not inconsiderable achievement of breaking even in the most difficult environment for 20 years. It was also felt the company has differentiated itself sufficiently, in remaining an agency broker specializing in

The Co-op is made up of 20

independent retail societies

toughest nut to crack.

this trade, means results this

year should stand up reason-

The latest venture by CRS is

to develop a chain of Home

ably well.

Canadians make the break with Kitcat

institutional business, to survive. Royal Bank was oot able to share the view. Many would agree with the conclusions of an internal study by the bank that an acceptable return on London stockbroking was not likely in the next half decade.

The departure of second division players, such as Kitcat and a string of others who have withdrawn hurt over the past two years, will make life easier for those few big houses which are likely to see the recession through. That said, there are still many firms, oow subsidiaries of disappointed parents, who find themselves wondering why they ever thought stockbroking a good game in which to partake in the first place, who are working through their figures hoping to come to a different conclusion to that reached by Royal Bank of

It is no longer a matter of cutting costs. Kitcat had been trimming back steadily and was

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

believed to be one of the lowest in the European biscuits and cost firms in the City. It is a matter of assessing whether at the end of the recession the returns are ever likely to be worth the

UB crunch

they do things differently in Holland when it comes to takeovers. United Biscuits was well aware of this. Indeed, the British group had a strong advantage wben Koninklijke Verkade, the leading Dutch biscuits group, made a mental about-turn after moves to protect itself from takeover and decided that, if big was oot oecessarily beautiful, it was going to be vital

coofectionery business. UB had a reputation for friendly deals, good relationships with employees and a long-term approach to trading strategy.

All this made it the favoured candidate to buy Verkade with the agreement of employees and the supervisory board at an apparently impressive price. The trouble was, the deal did not sound so impressive to outside investors who had seen even more fancy prices paid for European food companies, not least in Britain.

In the London stock market, iovestor unrest - relatively rare in the case of an agreed bid would quickly have shown in a share price rising above the bid

level and inspired talk of counterbids from third parties. lo the disgruntled Holland, sbarebolders banded together under the leadership of Vao Meer James Capel and simply stood out against the offer. UB did not find out that it was going to fall well short of control until its bid closed, since acceptances usually come through the main universal

banks at the twelfth hour. Having gooe through the loog prelimioaries and mentally committed itself to the strategy implied by buying Verkade, UB was not going to walk away io a hurry. A weekend of oegotiations produced a split-the-difference higher offer which has virtually assured success for UB. The price is expensive but will not hurt much in the short-term, given the size of the acquisition, and will make little difference in the long run given UB's plans for

In Britain, management of Verkade would probably have

felt obliged to oppose a takeover to achieve an increased offer. The result is much the same. They do things differently in Holland, but not necessarily worse.

Rolled over

The heat is really being turned up uoder Molios, the tobacco machinery maker which seems to attract more than its fair share of takeover bids. Bid Number Six closes at one o'clock today, and with more than 44 per cent of the shares in the bag already, there is a good chance that Leucadia Group will pusb its stake beyond 50 per cent. If the offer lapses, Leucadia will demand the removal ofthree existing Molins non-executive directors and install five Leucadia nomioees. Failing agreement, Leucadia will put the matter to the vote. One way or another, Leucadia will effectively be in control and Mr Neil Clarke, the chairman, will once again be looking for a new job. Shareholders who have resisted the temptation to accept the offer should waste no more time.

DELEGATES to the Co-op-Mergers may erative Congress, the annual parliament of the co-operative movement, finished three put Co-op on the right days of deliberations in Glasgow yesterday, demonstrating that there is life yet in what is still Britain's biggest retailer. 11 was the 121st Congress. and financial results showed that 20 years of gradual decline may have bottomed out.



Home World comforts: Harry Moore, head of CRS

The CRS message for this Worlds, of which five are open and 10 more are planned. looking "quite good." It lies Against national trends, well behind the likes of J Home World sales are still up Sainsbury and Tesco in reby a quarter, according to Mr turns on sales. Sainshury and Harry Moore, the chief exec- Tesco are both at about the 7 utive of CRS. The group per cent mark on returns. pushed up its trading profits Only a handful of Co-op last year by 21 per cent and its societies are above the 4 per profits-to-sales ratio rose from 3 per cent to 3.4 per cent. cent level, although the Channel Island society had a 7.9 per

cent return last year. Sir Dennis Landau, chief executive of the CWS, has his own reason for feeling reasonahly hullish about prospects, although he allows that this year will not be an easy one. On Saturday, CWS is being joined by the North Eastern Co-operative Society, the higgest of the regional retail Coops, in a merger which hreaks

new ground for the move-

The North East is a strong society, making £7 million in trading profits last year, a return of 2.1 per cent. The region will ruo with considerable autonomy under its current management team, while gaining access 10 CWS cash 10 underpin a capital investment programme worth £40 million.

Investment capacity has been the Achilles' heel of many societies as they have attempted to compete with the

other hig grocery chains. Sir Dennis said: "Other societies clearly will be watchiog the merger with interest. It could set a new pattern for the future." If other societies look to joining forces with CWS, the relationship will not necessarily mirror that of the North East arrangement, hut will depend on individual circumstances, he added.

What worries many in the Co-op is that a merger of CWS and CRS seems as far away as ever. It leaves the danger that both will cootinue to take in increasingly large sections of Co-op retailing until two giants could virtually split the movement between them.

A big question in Co-op mergers is always who will ruo the shop. There is a chance for an easy transition for a CWS-CIS merger because Sir Dennis is due to retire in two years, leaving the way open for Mr Moore to take the chief executive role.

It remains to be seen whether the Co-op will be able to work its way through the complexities of its internal politics to seize the chance of being able to meet the competition oo something like is not standing still. One of the final debates at Glasgow left delegates looking down the barrel of the single market gun in retailing and food manufac-

Continental manufacturers like France's BSN and Switzerland's Nestlé have shown the strength of the European threat, Aldi, the West German grocer which is oot establishing itself in Britain, has also done so in retailing.

Derek Harris

TEMPUS

Westland comes down to earth INVESTORS in Westland can lion and earnings of 12.2p Logica has taken what it

the belief that GKN will eventually use its 22 per cent stake 10 launch a hid.

The Soviet withdrawal in Eastern Europe has made such a bid highly improbable and raised the question whether the all-important EH101 naval helicopter - originally due to enter service in 1988 - will be delayed further, or even cancelled. To make matters worse, the order expected from Saudi Arabia for 80 Black Hawk helicopters has failed to materialize.

All this knocked the shares back to 100p earlier this month, though they recovered to 108p on the better than expected first-half results, Pretax profits were 44 per cent ahead, from £8 million to £11.5 million in the six months to March, and earnings per share were 69 per cent up at 5.4p. The improvement was partly due to a £1.1 millioo fall in the interest charge and partly to the

Unfortunately, the gap in Westland's workload more evident than ever. Helicopter turnover fell a fifth to £128 million and deliveries plunged from 12 to five. The company expects deliveries to recover in the second half - at present there are orders for 30 machines all told. However, EH101 production needs to start in 1991.

cutting of 400 jobs.

With profits of £25.5 mil- maintained.

no longer take comfort from expected by hrokers this year, the shares are on a prospective p/e ratio of less than 9. But they are not a bargain in the current political climate.

Logica

LOGICA, the computer software group, has a five-year jinx on it. Every fifth year of the past 20 years, something like a banana skin has fallen out of the cupboard and Logica has slipped on it. In 1990, Logica is to suffer

On top of that, there have

to be that serious.

from sick US operations, which have run up interim losses of £1 million already and which are now headed for £3 million of losses for the year to end-June.

been significant cost over-runs on two projects (one British, one "elsewhere") which will probably need a £2 million provision. The overall result is that

market forecasts are not going to be met, and if £16 million had been the expectation, compared with an actual £18.8 million last year, then at best £9 million pre-tax is now on the cards for 1990.

The interim dividend was raised modestly to 1.1p, a move which suggested that the US problems were not going

Since last year's total pay-ment was 6.45 times covered, there seems little reason why the final of 2.1p should not be

believes to be full action to get US operations back on the rails, and if the gods are with it the company should break even in the US in the first half of next year.

Meanwhile, the rest of the group is trading reasonably

With a share price down 80p at 219p yesterday, Logica is going to have to demonstrate a swift profits recovery before being loved by the market again.

Even after the fall, the p/e is a demanding 23.5, and potential investors will have to trust in luck that if the past really is any guide, then after previous slips Logica has bounded

Inchcape

EVERY fresh hard-line statement from Peking prompts a sharp drop in the Inchcape share price. And yet the group, unlike others, has been stepping up its operations in Hong Inchcape has worked hard

to maintaio some kind of relationship with Peking in the belief that China cannot afford to destroy the strength and vitality of Hong Kong's economy. In any case, the downside for Inchcape is strictly limited.

Unlike the colony's other trading hongs, its business is by no means dominated by Hong Kong, Inchcape Pacific has been one of the group's shakeout.

contributes about 25 per cents of group profits, and much of its husiness is outside Hong Kong. It has, for instance. gained a foothold in the Japanese motor market through Mercedes Benz, is huilding in Korea and Tai-? wan, and has opened trading

posts in Vietnam and Laos. Incheape has few physical assels in the colony. It has spun the most complex web of trading links throughout Asia. hut it owns little property and no manufacturing interests in Hong Kong.

In an emergency the husiness could probably be han-Eastern base at Singapore without too much disruption.

Warburg Securities, the house broker, is this week telling clients that while Hong Kong operations will probably continue to suffer from the political uncertainty, the group's closer links with Toyota in the UK, its exposure to the strong Pacific Rim economies, and healthy finances - gearing is likely to fall to 26 per cent this year, a lifting interest cover to 11 times - make the shares

At 270p and anticipating £200 million pre-tax this year raising EPS to 30.2p, according to Warburg, the shares sell for under nine times earnings, and should be worth picking up on the next Hong Kong

Worcester source

hand as a businessman, Peter Sin to Tell a Lie. Walker, who leaves his post as Secretary of State for Wales in July, has turned an initial investment of less than £10,000 in one of his constituency companies into a holding worth £540,000 at yesterday's closing stock market prices. Walker, who has become a non-executive director of both Rothschild Wales and Worcester Group, first came across Worcester's founding chairman, Cecil Duckworth, in 1968 when he opened Duckworth's first factory in his Worcester constituency. Almost forced out of business by the Yom Kippur war in 1973, and the consequent rise in the oil price, Worcester survived by switching its production from oil to gas boilers and refinancing itself with £30,000 in financial assistance from Walker and a consortium of four or five friends. "My wife and I had been to dinner with him and his wife on several occasions," recalls Duckworth, whose company is now capitalized at £45 million. "We had become friends and I told him that we were going to go to the banks. He offered to arrange a longterm investment himself - I couldn't believe my ears at the time because we were such a chancey business, hut ohvi-

ously he has done incredibly

well." Walker, then an Oppo-

Harold Wilson's government,

still owns 450,000 Worcester

TAXPAYERS put on hold when they telephone the Winnipeg district taxation office in Canada, are obliged to DEMONSTRATING his deft listen to taped music . . . It's a

> Worrying sheep MAD cow disease is the least of their worries in New Zealand. The Accident Comp-

> ensation Corporation there has released statistics which indicate those normally meek and docile creatures, sheep. are causing problems of a different kind. No fewer than 678 Kiwis claimed compensation last year after being attacked - battered, butted or beaten - by them. Six people had to go to hospital. But perhaps those figures are not so surprising when you bear in mind that New Zealand has a human population of 3.33 million and a sheep popula-

tion of 60.8 million.

Marked difference THE signing in Paris yesterday of the agreement for the new European Bank for Reconstruction and Development has cast a cloud of despondency over those individuals who have been striving for the past 17 years for Britain to host the EC trade marks office. For even though the EBRD is not within the gift of the EC - it is, after all, international, funded by 40 couotries - mandarins in Brussels are understood to be using its imminent establishmeni in London as an excuse sition backbencher during to allow the patent office to go elsewhere. "Britain is one of the fact that the notoriety of

Maestro cars - and who is also secretary of the Trade Marks Office Committee, a lobby group. "Although the ETMO itself will be quite small, each one of those jobs it will more importantly, it will crethe EC, and it is one of four on the short list - the others being Munich, Madrid and Amsterdam. At the request of the Government, Taylor Woodrow, the developer, long ago set aside a prime 8.000 sq

of the EC expires at the end of next month, are trying to get the highly sensitive issue put on to their agenda before then. YUPPIES and Puppies have

Docks for the purpose. And

whose six month presidency

Seat of earning

onerous mortgage.

IT is indeed an ill wind which blows no good and creditors of the collapsed US firm Drexel Burnham Lambert can perhaps take some comfort from the higgest contributors to the EEC hudget and yet no EEC king Michael Milken is help-

institution is hased in ing to bring in some money. A Britain," complains John mystery bidder has just put in Murphy, chairman of Inter- an undisclosed bid for the brand which creates and val- nerve centre of Milken's Bevues brands — such as Hoberly Hills dealing operations nobs hiscuits and Metro and his now famous X-shaped desk - which has been put up for auction along with other DBL assets, to help meet its dehts. According to one report from across the Atlantic, a creating perhaps 200 jobs, for trader has already bought what purports to be the crease as least 10 outside, and, Milken chair, but those who knew him well are sceptical. ate a sense of London being DBL insiders say Milken the intellectual property rarely sat still anywhere, and centre of Europe." Britain first could lay claim to any one of put in its hid to host the six chairs on the west coast ETMO in 1973, when it joined and more still in New York.

Kagan site

CHESS-playing Lord Kagan, best remembered for his Gannex raincoats is being dogged by controversy again. Clearly not a man to let the metre site in St Katharine grass grow under his feet, Kagan, who celebrates his latest word is that the Irish, 75th hirthday on Derby Day and lives in a couotry mansion near Harrogate, has drawn up plans to stop it growing on a 27-acre site near the rural North Yorkshire village of Nun Monkton. But been replaced by a 1990 he is about to incur the wrath version of the ocronym- of a local action group. Kagan ... Siconis. This stands for wants to develop the site as a single income, two children, circuit for speedway, go-karting and three-day eventing. Local GP Robert Porter, however, who will be meeting other protesters oo Friday to draw up their line of attack, is

> stopped," he says. Carol Leonard

adamant. "The idea is com-

pletely out of character with

the area and must be



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STOCK MARKET

June futures contract lifts prices

their extended weekend break cluded. In the meantime, says

Although it was again the June futures cootract for the FT-SE 100 index that brought the market to life, there was little sign of serious huying io actual stock. Volume limped to just 123 millioo shares by llam and had struggled to only 330 millioo by the close. in the absence of any substantial husioess, marketmakers heve given up their practice of marking down prices to attract buyers and are

now likely to mark prices up mer employer, was also ex-in an attempt to shake out dividend, but caught e few sellers. This they did to great dealers out with a 10p advance effect yesterday with the FT- to 309p. SE 100 index rising 30 points to 2,295.6. The FT 30 index closed 23.3 higher at 1,823.3. For once, the futures and

Wall Street-inspired rally continued without an adverse economic indicator being ig- 87p in the USM on oews nored. There was a 0.4 per cent first-quarter iocrease in gross domestic product, with year-on-year growth slowing from 2 to 1.5 per cent.

Medium gilts closed largely unchanged after modest gains were lost. At the longer end, rises of between % and ¼ were

A Goldberg, the Glasgow retailer, stood out with a 9p rise to 49p After the close, the company annouoced that it was to discussions that could lead to a large acquisition that would result in the issue of a substanual number of shares. its results for the year to March will be annouoced proved 3p to 337p on

to find themselves back to "oo business as usual." the company, the rise in the share price is "inexplicable

and unwarranted." Early progress was held up by a number of leading stocks going ex-dividend. Ailied-Lyons dropped 14p before recovering to close 9p off at 450p. Sentiment was affected by the suggestion that Mr Joho Jarvis, e former Hiltoo Hotels chief, was attempting to renegotiate the £202 million acquisition of Allied's Em-

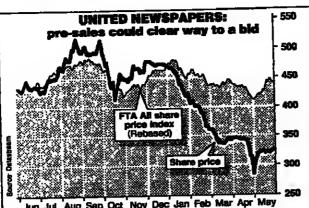
bassy hotel chain. Ladbroke, Mr Jarvis's former employer, was also ex-

Also ex-dividend were two brewers - Wolverhampton & Dudley and Greenali Whitley.

Conroy Petroleum & Natural Resources rose 5p to that the group's Irish mineral deposits have zinc and lead ore reserves of 6.2 million mes. The Kilkenny min will break even at a zinc price of 27 cents/lh compared with an average world price last year of 75 cents/lb.

Wolves is apparently interested in ecquirios Greenall's brewing operations. Greenall A dropped 5p to 195p, while Wolverhampton slipped 2p to 368p. Bass, however, recovered from its dividend-inspired fall to close 10p better at £10.53.

Cadbury Schweppes im-



As a result, the US opera

tion is expected to make a

significant loss in the second

half, against expectations of a

modest profit. Logica is also making provisons against two

fixed-price contracts, where

additional resources have be-

Also on the way down was

the Tunstall alarms group

which fell 50p to 140p on the

planned management buyout

In the morning, Glaxo was

market. Astra has received a

boost in the form of a Food

and Drug Administration

committee recommendation

that its drug Losec be ap-

would not oow proceed.

come necessary.

confirmatioo that it was buying part of Source Perrier's soft drinks business for £125 million in cash. Cadbury is buying Perrier's con-cola drinks, which includes brands

such as Oasis, Atoll and Bali. Westland rose 4p to 108p as the company reported interim pre-tax profits of £11.5 million towards the higher end of expectations. British Aero-

space rose 8p to 331p. Logica, the computer soft-219p as the company gave a warning of profits significantly below market forecasts. It has problems on both sides of the Atlantic, with sales to the North American financial sector proving particularly

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Losec has already made big inroads ioto the European market. Also affected was SmithKline Beecham, the manufecturer of Tagamet, which also went ex-dividend

and fell op to 518p. Wellcome, hit last week by worries about resistance to Retrovir, its anti-Aids drug, partly recovered, to add 6p to 657p. The Proteus computer software group also has anti-Aids ambitions through its biomolecular modelling. Its shares ended their first day's trading at 92p, a 6p premium

to its USM placiog price.
United Newspapers rose 9p
to 334p on suggestions that Mr
Conrad Black's Hollinger Group - the majority shareholder in the Daily Telegraph group of oewspapers - might

After the recent profit warning from Conder, shareholders may have been alarmed to see the shares slide again. Bot a accountment that the five-for-one share split is the reason behind yesterday's fall from 440p to 87p. Before the split, the shares had hit by oews from Astra, its recovered 80p of the 255p Swedish rival in the anti-ulcer they fell after the warning.

> be making progress oo a way to make a bid for United acceptable to the Monopolies Commission. This could involve a pre-sale of the Daily Express and Sunday Express titles - aod, perhaps, the Star. That could leave Hollinger with the Morgan Grampian magazine group and the Extel news service. Hollinger owns

United Biscuits added 5p to 345p on news that it had raised its "agreed" bid for Kooioklijke Verkade, the Dutch group, to Fl 447 (£139.90) e share. Despite the recommendation of the Dutch board, the shareholders had been holding out for more than the Fl 400 originally

Bat Coti. [r:/al

Although Ranks Hovis McDougail fell 10p to 347p as it weot ex-divideod, other food manufacturers were strong. Tate & Lyle added 6p to 295p, Unilever 7p to 671p and Unigate 5p to 298p. Hillsdown put oo 10p to 257p.

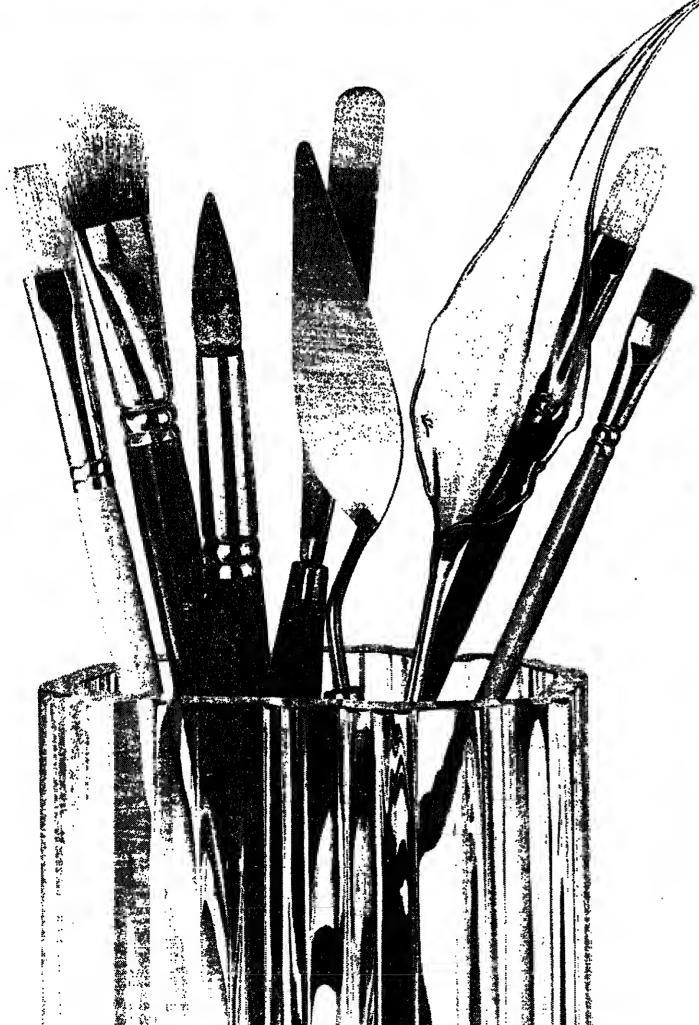
Io the oil sector, Enterprise rose 14p to 624p on conflicting reports about the intentions of Elf, the Freoch state-cootrolled company. Elf has a 25 per cent stake io Enterprise, as does ICL Speculation that the latter was to dispose of its stake has kept the Enterprise price strong for some time. Yesterday. speculation helped to lift ICI by 19p to £11.84.

Elf has refused to comment on whether it intends to bid for Enterprise.

In the property sector, shares in Speyhawk improved 6p to 171p ahead of today's interims. The company made pre-tax profits of £23.3 million in the year to September, 1989 and oot £30 million as suggested in yesterday's Tempus. Analysts are looking for about £15 million for the full year.

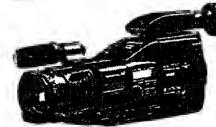
Matthew Bond

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LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

This advantisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The International Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom end tha Rapublic of Ireland Limited ("The Stock Exchange"). It does not constitute an offer or invitation to any person to aubscribe for or purchasa any securities.

Application has been made to dea) in the Unlisted Securities Market on The Stock Exchange in tha undermantioned Securities. It is emphasised that no application has been made for these Securities to be admitted to listing. It is expected that dealings will commence on 4th June 1990.

ASB BARNETT KINNINGS PLC (Incorporated end registered in England end Weles undar tha Companiea Acts 1948 to 1981 No: 1729887)

INTRODUCTION TO THE UNLISTED SECURITIES MARKET arranged by CHARLTON SEAL SCHAVERIEN

LIMITED SHARE CAPITAL

Amethyst House Spring Gardens Manchester M2 1EA

30th May 1990

Authorised £500,000 Issued and fully peid (5,750,000 shares) ordinary shares of 2p each

ASB Barnett Kinnings Pic specialises in Accountancy and Executive Selection Consultancy.

Particulars relating to ASB Barnett Kinnings Pic ere available in the statistical service maintained by Extel Financial Limited. Copies of the Particulars may be obtained during normal business hours up to and including 1st June 1990 at the Company Announcements Office, The Stock Exchange, 46-50 Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DD, and may also be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) until 13th June 1990, from: ASB Barnett Kinnings Pic Chariton Seal Schavenen Limited

> London EC1R OHN

18 1/2 Sekforde Street

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end June 8. §Contango day June 11. Settlement day June 18. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-divident Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 26).

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BREWERIES

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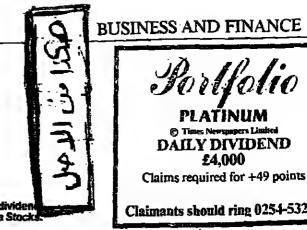
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CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

DRAPERY, STORES



DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +49 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

OVERSEAS TRADERS

1990 High Line Company

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From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them op to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when chaiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

O Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Total Please take into account any minus signs

		Week	dy Div	idend		
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FAV	SAT	Weekly Total

There were no valid claims for the Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. The £2,000 will be added to today's prize money.

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PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

Moralizing over MBOs

From Mr Brian Whittingham Sir, If one or two company company's affairs and either buy or sell shares to their own aovantage (insider dealing),

illegal in this country. If the whole board, familiar with the company's oet asset value, liabilities, order book, cash flow and so forth, can persuade existing shareholders to sell their shares (management buyout), and then refloat the company a few years later, thereby enriching themselves considerably in the process, that is regarded as legitimate. Perhaps I am naive, but I should welcome an explanation as to why MBOs are not also frowned upon.

Yours faithfully. BRIAN WHITTINGHAM, 8 Allcard Close, Horsham, May 15,

Classics question

From Dr R. A. Jenner Sir. Wir Tim Allerton, Head of Lower School at Bedford School, is quoted (The Times. May 14) as saying: "A typical head of classics in a school is likely to be very insular and quite unsole to understand why anybody would want to go into industry." Would he also subscribe to the following equally absurd generalization: A typical industrialist is likely to be very insular, and auith unable to understand why any body should want to read Classics."

Apropos of this, it might be areaung to hour the views of Pedilord's Flead of Classics unless that gentlemen has, tranks to Mr. Allerion's theeries, been made redundant. Vours falchfully. NENNETH JENNER,

Warren Driva

Greenford, Middlesex.

Changes at societies may give cause for regret

From Mr James Mottram Sir, Some few days ago I was privileged to attend the AGM the Chairman's assertion that tion this massive demonstra-of the Halifax Building Soci- non-executive Directors bring tion of confidence in their directors take advantage of an ety there to protest against a to the Board of the Halifax ability, it was made obvious to intimate knowledge of their proposal by the Board to knowledge and expertise not me that there is no reason increase the remuneration of otherwise available to the non-executive Directors by 100 per cent and was pleased such action is not only consid-ered reprehensible, but it is nursing a baby of some few left wonderiog if it is these they may derive some amusemonths old had taken the trouble to attend this same meeting. When the child whimpered briefly, she dutifully made an immediate exit

> important gentiemen up oo the platform. My comment to the effect that non-executive Directors with merely nominal respon- already been incurred. sibilities were an unnecessary encumberance surviving from an era in which confideoce among investors in a local building society would be encouraged by inviting civic a colossal majority of those

Unbundling assets

From Mrs Jill Pagan Sir, The article by Stephen Leather, "Franklio unwraps

DRG's package" (May 12).

stated that the re-organisation prior to the unbundling of DRG had been carried out so

as to result in Pembridge (the

takeover vehicle) only paying

Franklin has tax advisers ca-

pable of informing him of the

companies, such as the Ber-

route by which non-resident

muda-based Pembridge, can

group and then obtain any

profit on the sell-off to third

parties without any liability to

UK tax, UK resident com-

in the de-merger provisions.

muda-based Pembridge, can far from level playing field exploit the group transfer whereby tax haven predator

provisions to re-organise a companies can exploit the

panies cannot unbundle a a third party is not in point,

group such as DRG to third clearly produces results ad-

party purchasers without a verse to the UK economy. If

substantial tax liability on the the oc-merger provisions were

i am sure that Mr Roland

tax oa its true profit.

same gentlemen who suggest to the well-meaning Directors of building societies that they develop an interest in the business of estate agents, infrom the hall to avoid disturb-ing the deliberations of the developers or areas of invest-

ment which have nothing in

common with the manage-

ment of a building society and

where substantial losses have After some cautionary re-marks on the need for econo-JAMES MOTTRAM mies, the motion in favour of doubling the salaries of Direc- Scholes, tors was, of course, carried by

came into play over the Ber-

muda-based Hoylake bid for

BAT. There were several rea-

sons why BAT were able to

defeat the bid, but an im-

portant factor was that BAT could itself unbundle part of

its group using the tax-eff-icient de-merger provisions,

for BAT was sufficiently large

to float off two of its divisions

into separate quoted com-panies on a split share basis.

companies are proper candid-

ates for unbundling, but the

group transfer provisions and

escape tax free, yet UK com-

panies cao ooly achieve a tax

efficient de-merger if a sale to

It is accepted that some

dignitaries to serve on its voting by proxy and, as the committees was countered by Board accepted with resignawhatsoever why members of managers of a building such boards should refrain from entering into any kind of financial activity from which The cost of any possible

mistake will be paid by hardworking mothers or first-time buyers who would never cause them the least inconvenience and who are sadly unaware that in aping the example of PLCs the building societies may be changing their identities in ways which all of us may bave cause to regret.

3 Baclaw Close, Lancashire.May 23.

Exactly the same point ies, then medium sized UK groups would be free to take commercial decisions on whether to demerge a part of their operations without the spectre of the tax-haven predator looking to quick tax free profit rather than to loog term commercial future. Yours faithfully. JILL C. PAGAN,

Time for a stand

51 Lafone Street, SEI

From Mr J.C. Waterfield Sir, It is about time businesses that, in effect, subsidize the users of plastic through the "commission" they pay for the "privilege" of being able to accept plastic took a firm and united stand against this legal form of extortion.

Five per cent on the Bill and to hell with Visa and their ilk. Yours faithfully. J.C. WATERFIELD, profit because of restrictions amended to cover the sale of group companies to third part- Southampton.

'High risks' of being a writer

From Mrs Mary S. Lovell Sir. I am self-employed in a moderately successful manner and when my bank manager suggested recently that I should consider an income protection policy to afford insurance against the possiblity of accident or serious illness it seemed sound advice.

Two major companies refused my application on the grounds that my present occupation is now a Declined one. Now? A third has quoted an astronomical monthly sum for cover, considerably in excess of that which is quoted for accountants (my previous profes-

I know that at least one of my fellows has recently received death threats, but aside from this incident - which hardly coostitutes a trend can anyone tell me what high risks apply in particular to the profession of writer?

Yours sincerely. MARY S. LOVELL, Laura Cottage. 54 Romsey Road. Lyndhurst. Hampshire.

Real terms target From Mr F. R. Hopkins Sir, The Forestry Commission has been given a target rate of return of 3 per cent in real

terms on assets. The term as a perceotage is Would somebody kindly advise me in simple terms what exactly is meant?

CS Mings (1700)

Som Second (1700)

Torday & Carlse (1800)

Venum Inv 7s: constantly used these days.

By real terms does one use a l basic figure obtained by guess and by God and end up with a positive figure to a decimal point similar to the inflation percentage published by the Government.

Yours truly. F. R. HOPKINS 24 Third Avenue. Hove. East Sussex.

ahead by 10 points

THE Dow Jones industrial average was ahead by 10 points at 2.330.92 in early

Mr Ken Ducey, the senior vice-president at SG Warburg. said that buying had been expected after Friday's losses when the Dow average dropped by 34.63 points.

• Tokyo - The Nikkei index was down 373.94. Shares closed sharply lower as the year declined against the dollar.

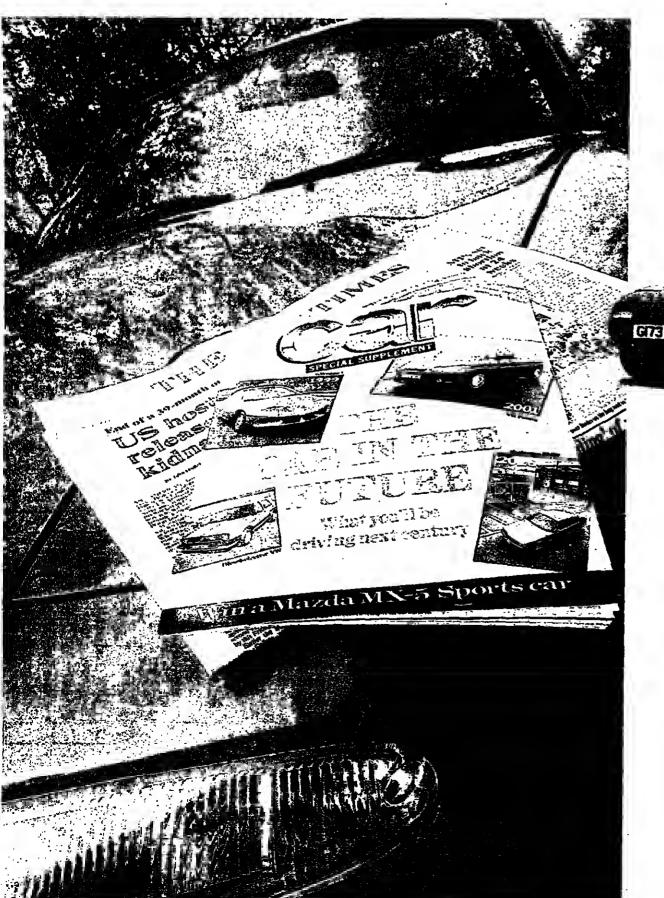
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May 25 May 25 miggay GCS8 Marila Marila - 1921 - 1935 WALL STREET 412457 New York The market generally was higher but traders were cau-tious. Volume was moderate. Profit-taking after five trading days of gains also pushed Reice prices cown. DECENT (CCLIEC

SEE THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, FREE THIS SATURDAY IN THE TIMES.



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So find out what shape the car industry is really in and don't miss "The Car in the Future", this Saturday, free in The Times.

THE STIMES

WORLD MARKET INDICES

index	Value	Daily ch'ge (E)	Yearly ch'ge (£)	Dally ch'ge (ic)"	Yearly ch'ge (ic)"	Daily ch'ge (USS)	Yearly ch'ge (US\$)
The World	739.0	-0.2	-12.4	0,1	-7.0	-0.3	-8.1
125	141.0	-0.2	-12.6	0.1	-7.2	-0.3	-8.2
EAFE	1307.0	-0.5	-16.1	-0.2	-10.8	-0.6	-12.0
(free)	134.0	-0.5	-16.4	-0.3	-11.1	~0.6	-12.3
Burate	745.7	1.1	-20	0.7	-0.8	1.0	2.9
:4561	150.1	1.2	-2.1	0.5	-1.1	1.1	2.8
Ntr America	511.6	0.3	-4.9	0.2	-0.1	0.2	-0.2
North	1579.9	-0.1	1.5	-0.6	3.8	-0.2	6.5
(free)	249.3	0.3	6.0	-0.2	82	0.2	11.2
Facilito	3011.5	-1.6	-24.1	0.B	-15.7	-1.7	-20.3
Far East	4375.1	-1.7	-24.4	-0.9	-17.0	~1.8	-20.7
Australia	293.9	1.0	-15.4	0.8	-8.5	:0.9	-11.2
Austra	1791.6	1.4	20.6	08	25.0	1.3	26.5
Belgium	896.2	1.2	-9.0	0.6	-7.6	1.2	-4.5
Canada	497.6	-0.2	-17.1	-0.5	-11.4	-0.2	-13.0
Denmark	1337.6	0.6	1.6	0.0	3.0	0.6	6.6
Finland	98.9	-0.3	-14.3	-0.7	-12.7	-0.4	-10.0
(tree)	140.7	0.9	-5.6	0.5	-3.9	0.8	-1.0
France	827.3	1.0	2.3	0.4	4.6	0.9	7.4
Germany	918.8	1.5	0.1	1.0	3.8	1.5	5.1
Heng Kong	2299.5	-0.3	3.7	-0.4	8.5	-0.4	8.8
Italy	393.8	1.0	2.2	0.5	3.9	0.9	72
Japan	4610.0	~1.8	-25.3	-0.9	-17.8	-1.9	-21.6
Netherlands	874.1	1.0	-7.6	0.5	-4.4	1.0	-3.0
New Zealand	66.3	0.9	-16.3	0.6	-9.1	0.8	-12.1
VSWICK	1564.1	0.9	16.5	0.4	19.4	8.0	22.3
(free)	271.9	0.8	16.4	0.4	19.2	0.7	22.1
Sing/Malay	1995.4	0.2	0.0	0.1	2,1	0.1	5.0
Spain	214.7	0.8	-9.3	0.0	-9.5	0.7	-4.8
Sweden	1772.6	~0.5	1.1	~1.0	3.7	-0.6	6.1
(free)	257.6	~0.3	6.4	-0.7	9.2	-0.3	11.7
Switzerland	962.3	2.5	5.2	1.6	1.1	2.4	10.4
(free)	145.8	2.7	4,4	1.8	0.3	2.6	9.6
UK	680.4	1.0	-5.6	1.0	-5.6	0.9	-1.0
USA	464.7	0.3	-3.8	0.2	0.9	0.2	0.9

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ophcants should be educated to 'O' level standard to include English language, together with secretarial training to RSA Stage 3 or equivalent. Good shorthand skills (90 wpm) and word processing skills (preferably erlect) are essential, together with a flexible and

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Mr. Colin Young, Management Development and Training Executive, Allied Bakeries Limited, Sunblest House, Fairfield Avenue, Staines TW18 4BA.

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Dr Beyron will formally take up office an 1st September 1990, but a would be advantageous at his Administrative/Personal Assistant could take up post as early as July.

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EXECUTIVE Search £13,500 + exchomis, Director and Consultant seek £4 aged 22+ with good audio bysing. Prestigious co. with luxurious offices in 5W1. Call Kudos Consultants in Recruitment 071:287 3456. EXHIBITIONS 5:12.000 Great op-portunity for a well educated secretary to join a learn of organisers and help arrange 4 major (ashion shows a year, 80/50wpm sixills required, please still Hodge Recruitment 1071.) 629 8863 (Rec Const. FILMAM - bored with being 0 becretary? We are tooking for an efficient, entitualisatic and well presented person administer and co-ordinate ine busy negotiating team in our residential sales office. You will need a good telephone manner, an ability to communicate well and be able to work under pressure. Typing skills required, Most be a car driver. Salary c5.11.000. Contact Carotine Parsons 081-747 1095
Film. TV, and Theatre commany

FE.M. TV. and Theatre commany which develops scripts and co-produces various projects is tooking for a flexible secretary to support two busy Directory. Informal, relaxed atmosphere for to support two busy Directors, intornal, relaxed atmosphere and definite career prospects for loietheen: "people-person". The company is small at the moment but plans to expand quickly Sweet news offices near Marble Arch. Please letephone Jo Toben, King & Toben Recruitment Consultants on 071-629 9648. 071-829 9648.

MARKETIME, reliable, well-spoken, self-motivated
PA/sec/astmin assessani, reoutred for small Marketing Consullancy, working directly to
the Managing Partner. Duties
carled and interesting. Excelieni scoretarial/wP skids essential pins citeni Liason, research
and general administration.
112.000 pa + bonus based on
performance Call Clare on
071-323 9026

reading to the continues and conferences will be your project work to the conference will be your project work to the conference will be your own supervision. Organising and altending these events you need to be fleetible and an excellent communicator with a strong personality and the ability to work under pressure to meet tight deedlines. Shorthand and typinh are essential although the secretarial content is low and your administration skills Join our City team for the summer of 1990 and anjoy all the benefits associated with Ritz Recruitment. in servine are constituted attributed in section and your administration skills will be fully utilised. Heased in an extremely presuptous City Bank. the prospects are excellent, Preferred age early 20%. Solery £11-154 pius £3.000 pa paid morthly towards your mortnege and other excellent benefits. Call other excellent benefits.

SALES and Reservation - Experienced Secretary for small summarizet hold company near Marble Arch. Busy environment requiring sei-molivated genson with minimum Into years secretarial experience, knowledge of Wordperfect software and ability to work under pressure. Applications with C.V. in Dawn Blanford. Radael Hotels Ltd. 20 Upper Cround, 12th Floor. London.SE. 97F - Tel 071 620 0335.

Designers for Architects & Designers Pormunent & Pormunent Specialist Recruitment Consultants, 071-734 0632. SPCRETARY/Book-keeper for small W1 based tieral business. Flexible weekly hours. Salary neg aae. Tel: (mornings) 071-493 6007 (eves) 071-584 1839 Organise rador mitigue and lashion shows. Two young FA ecs 204 with good whits the 80/50wpm in Earls Cl c212000. To co-ordinate these prestisions shows with fotal involvement, must be well educated and well groomed, for rewarding career move cal Diane Churchill on 071-625 d226 (Rec Cure).

SECRETARY required for Chairman and MD of small company in feisure industry. Cood shorthand/typing, hours 9-5-30, Salary neg. Please reply with full Cv to: Town & County Taverns Ltd., 5 Junction Mews, Sale Place, London W2 1PN.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist, Recruitment, To provide back-up lor busy team of consultants. W1. Must have good presentation, typing 60 wpm. Wordstar WP, Weil organised, mature and efficient. Sakury negotiable. Call Stephen Sethy 071-287 7722,

Young Shormand Sec £13,000, An exciting opportunity has arisen as section secretary within the Chairman's office of this large int. Corp. The position of ters lots of involvement blus responsibility at a senior level. For full details call Jenny Thomas on O71,496 E086, Teamstaff Rec Cone. NON-SECRETARIAL

RENTALS NEGOTIATOR Basic salary + Comm. & Car Experienced person required for busy dept. in an established SW1 firm. Age 23+. Please call Paul de Vos/John Trouw

DAUNTONS 071-834 8000

The Perfect Glass Shop **WORK IN CHELSEA** Could you manage London'

unique specialist glass shop? You need to be enthuslastic, interested in people and merchandere, organised and responsible. Good salary + bonus.

Phone/write without delay, enclosing personal details to: The Perfect Glass Shop, 5 Park Walk, London SW10 OAJ Tet: 071-351-5342

RECRUITMENT Consultant W1.
Excellent offices, I year's experience. Fun & friendly company. No targets. Working on own initiative as part of a small, professional feam. £11k (neg) + 10% comm (neg). Call Jane in confidence 071-328 3368.

PART TIME VACANCIES

P/T WP SEC for small, busy W1 office. 10-2:30 Mon-Fri. Accurate typing and good telephone manner. £6,500 p/s. Suitable for mature person

Please write with C.V. to Personnel Manager, Tal, Suite 10, 55 Park Lane, W1Y 30H. (No Agencies)

FREELANCE PR/ Marketing Lady needs secretary to run office four mornings or two hall days a week. Top wages Coveni Carden area, Ph OTI 240 3367 or write Diana Bryani. 3b Kms Edward Manstons. 8 Grase Street. London WCZH 8EB. KENSINGTON Executive Sec in-lernational Co. Hrs 9-2. £8,000 neg. Age 25-30, 071-495 1484 Duicie Strapson Appointments.

Cors. 071-826 6886.

RIVER Office SW11 £15.000
Great opportunity to foun a young. exciting Marketing Company in a fabutious new development. You will be working for two Directors, one travels the other is around and wants in set really involved in running the day to day management side. This will include total responsibility for major ouarrerly board meetings and the ability to deal with any problem on your own. Excellent sht. typing and WP knowledge essential For further triformation blesse contact Emma Roberts on S81 2977 at Jane Crostnwalls Recruitment Congultants. 2 Cromwell Place. SW7 2JE 11 min from St Ken tubel. PART Time Careers Lid. We have vacancies available for S/H or audio secretaries, accountants/book-Repers. manual and computerised, accounts cierts and receptionists if you are seeking a part-time permanent tob in central London, working mornings/ afternoolis, 1/2/3 or 4 days per week or part of every day Phone Part Time Careers for an appointment on 071-437 3103, 10 Golden Square, London W1. RECEPTIONIST with typing skills is needed by this friendly organisation to tofred is education and training. Hours 12 neon 59m. Salary E.8.300 + 5 weeks. holidays. Please call Hodge Recruitment (071) 629 8863 (Rec Cont).

RECRUITMENT

Permanent Consultant

needed for this small

privately owned

Consultancy. To work on existing and new Clients. You should

have a positive outgoing personal with a sense of

mour, to fit into this

hectic environment.

071 583 0055

Meredith Scott

RECEPTIONIST/ Typist required for small. professional Co-based in Kinghishridge, Hours 12-6. Busy involved and fun. Age 22-32. Salary nep. Call Caroline Wharion on 071-839 7866 Astley Wharion Ducles (Rec Cons)

TERM Time only! Mature recey/sec upref with audio; sough! 10-8 daily. Centle. understanding personality to deal with students and their problems. £15-6-£176 per week. Cail Part-time Division. Angela Mortimer Ltd (Rec Cons.) 071-287-7768.

ESSEX SCAFFOLDING
COMPANY LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN pursuant to 5.48 of the Insolvency
Act 1996, Usul a meeting of the
creditors of the above named
company will be held at the offices of Messrs Stoy Hayward, 8
Baker Street, Loudon Wilm IDA.
on 6 June 1990 at 2.50 pm for the
purposes of having it report taid
before the having it report taid
and report of the having it report taid
and report of the stop of the
purposes of having it report taid
and report to the first taid of the
purposes of having it report taid
and report to the purposes of the
purposes of having it report taid
and report to the purpose of the
purposes of having it report
the Joint Administrative Receiver
not later than midday on 6 June
1990 details time writing of the
deav that further than to the
leave that he claims to be due
to him from the company and the
claim has been duly admined under the provisions of the insolventy bites 1986 and it has been

claim has been duly admined under the provisions of the lisolvency Rules 1986 and if has beenlodged with the John Administralive Receiver any proxy which
the creditor intends to be used on
his behalf.

Dated this 23rd day of May 1990
McCaben. M Cohen Joint Administrativa Receiver

W1. P/T Secretary required to work for TV sponeor Co. A very interesting and varied day lays afteau with lots of intofvement 5 days a week, 2 6 pm. If you are computer liwrate and a self starter please rail Julia at Susan Beck, Recrustment on 071 584 6242.

the dept that in claims to be due to him from the company and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of the insolvency Rules 1986 and there has been lodged with the John Administrative Receivers any proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf.

G.A. Auger, Jona Administrative Receiver Joint Administrative Receiver 21 May 1990

Maurice Raymond Dorrhiston FIPA, of Popleton and Applety, 4 Charterhouse Square London ECIM 6EN was appointed Laut-dator of the above hamed Compa-ny on the 18th May 1990 by the Momens 4 Craffic.

Continued from page 13

LEGAL NOTICES

NATIONAL POWER PLC

Take notice that National Power PLC has applied for an extension to provide Electricity Supply Licence on the following terms:

National Power PLC Address of the applicant or, is the case of a body corporate, the registered or processed office.

Sudbury House, 15 Newgata Street London EC1A 7AU

Where the applicant is a company, the full names of the current Directors and the Company's registered number.

- John William Saker, MA Richard Vincent Giordano, KBE, BA, LLB Mon-Executive Directors

Executive Orector Commercial Executive Director Technology and Envir

KBE, BA, LLB
Robert Alastair Newton Morron, MA
Dand Alan Walker, MA
Sir Philip William Williamson, FGB
Stanley Bring Birkenhead, BSc,
FGMA, FIO Executive Director Finance -James Colin Eden Webster, OBE BA (Hons) Graham Hunter Hadley, BA

SECRETARY to the Directors of a Film Facilities Company to The West End. Wordperfect experience, Salary £14,000 pa. 9 months contract only, immediate start. Ring Maria on 071,486 2881. Executive Director
Operations and
Development
Executive Director
Operations and
Construction Granville Thomas Bateman Camsay, FMechE, CEng O71.486 2881.

SUTTON: Surrey £16,000. Marris bet-leading specialist concern seeks a strong, intelligent, quick-witted PA to work along-side their forceful MD. A menty role where your responsibilities include co-ordinating extensive overteas travel: hundling research projects re acquisitions & your own correspondence to theiding & providing back-up mapport to the Legal Advisor back up to th Registered No. 2366963 A Where a toking of 20 per cent or more of the shares of an applicant is held by a body comporate or partnership or an unancomporated association carrying on a trade or business with or without a view to profit, the name(s) and address(ss) of the holder(s) of such shares shall be provided.

Not applicable. . Decared date from which the ficance is to take effect.

31 May 1990 i. A sufficient description adequately specifying the nature and squation of the premises intended to be supplied, separately identifying premises within the power bands specified in and to the extent provided by paragraph 7 below.

All non-domestic premises with a demand of over 15KW in the following PES areas: Eastern Electricity plo East Midlands Electricity plo London Electricity plo Manuel plo Midlands Electricity pic

Andrands Electricity pic
Northern Electric pic
NORM/EB pic
SEEBOARD pic
Southern Electric pic
South Water Electricity pic
South Water Bectricity pic
Yorkshare Bectricity Group pic
Street in Annothern Bectricity Group pic (a) Subject to sub-paragraph (b) nuticate the total number of premises intended to be supplied in each power band shown in the table below. together with the appragate energy forecast to be supplied and the appregate estimated maximum demand for each power band.

(b) If the date in paragraph 5 above is on or after 1st April 1994 then only Power Band A shall be completed and if the said date is on or after 1st April 1998 then this paragraph shall cease to have effect.

	Number of Premises	Aggregate maximum demand	Energy (Gwh) to be supplied
--	-----------------------	--------------------------------	-----------------------------------

(A) Not exceeding 0.1MW not exceeding 1.0MW

Power Band

8. A description of the system of electric lines and electrical plant by means of which the applicant intends to supply electricity, indicating which plant and lines are to be constructed and which are existing plant and feets, and further identifying any parts of that system which will not be owned by or otherwise in the possession or curred of the residence.

Lines owned by: The National Gold Company pic Eastern Electricity pic East Midlands Electricity pic London Electricity pic

London Electricity plc
Manneeh plc
Midlands Electricity plc
Northern Electric plc
Northern Electric plc
NORWEB alc
SEEBOARD plc
Southen Electric plc
South Wales Electricity plc
Yorkshire Electricity plc
Yorkshire Electricity plc
Yorkshire Electricity plc
National Power PLC

9. A statement of the extent (if any) to which the applicant considers it necessary for powers under Schedule 3 (compution) acquisition of land art | and lander Schedule 4 (other powers etc.) to the Act to be given through the Icence for which he is applying. As laid flown in Conditions 10 and 11 of the Second Tier Licence granted by the Secretary of State to National Power on 26 March 1990.

10 Details of any licences held, applied for or being applied for the by applicant in respect of the generation, transmission or supply of electricity.

Second Tier Licence Copies of maps related to this application have been lodged at the following offices of the Director General of Electricity Supply, in accordance with Regulation 6 of the Electricity (Applications for Lucinicis and Extensions of Lucinicis) Regulations 1990, These are available for inspection by the public between 10 am and 4 pm on any

East Midlands Region Suite 3C Langford House 40 Frar Lane Nottingbarn NG1 600

Eastern Region 4th Floor Waveney House Handlord Road Ipsarch Suffolk IF1 28J

London Region 11 Belgrave Road

London SW1V 1RB Midlands Region

North Western Region 1st Floor Boulton House 17-21 Choriton Street Marchester M1 3HY

South Eastern Region 1-4 Lamberts Yard Tonbridge Xeril TNS 1ER South Western Region Unit 1 Hide Market West Street Bristol BS2 OBH

5th Floor St David's House (West Wing) Wood Street, Cardiff CF1 5ES Yorkshire Region 4th Floor Fairfax House Mirrion Street Leeds LS2 BJU

4th Floor, Hamilton House Hamilton Place Chester CH1 28H

North Eastern Region

Southern Region

30-31 Friar Street Reading

South Wales Region

Reading Berkshire R61 10X

1st Floor St Cuthbert's Chambers 35 Nelson Street Newcastie Upon Type ME1 SAN

MG Herbert Company Secretary and Solicitor of National Power PLC of Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AU.

vency Act 1980, that in general meeting of the subsecured crieditors of the above named company will be held at the offices of Messrs Stoy Haryward, 8 Baker Street, Lundon Will M 1DA on 8 June 1990 at 10.250 a.m. for the purpose of helving a resort language of helving a resort

Roger. W. Brown. Director

IOVEDAY ILONDONO LIMSTED
(IN Creditors)
Voluntary
NOTICE IS HEPRESY GIVEN that
the Creditors of the above named
Company are required on or before the 30th day of June 1990.
In send in ineir names and oddresses, with particulars of their
debts or claims to the undensigned
Richard William James Long of
Robbon Brodes. 186 City Roud.
London ECTV 2NU, the Joint Lyundain of the Company: and if so
required by police in writing
trom the send Joint Liquidator either personally or by their Solictions. Io come in and prove their
debts or claims at such time and
place as stall be specified in such
notice and in default thereof they
will be excluded from the benefit
of any distribution made before
such debts are proved.
Daled this 17th day of May 1990
R.W. J. Long, Joint Liquidator
RINCSWOOD ESTATES PLC
We. M.A. Jordan and R.M. Addy
John of Creditors.
Dated. 24th May 1990
M.A. Jordan and R.M. Addy
Jonal Liquidators

M.A. Jordan and R.M. Addy
Jonal Liquidators

M.A. Jordan and R.M. Addy
Jonal Liquidators

THE INSOLMENCY ACT 1986

INSTALL STATUS SHEET

Notice is nearby given pursuant to Socious 96 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company is to be held at Newtole, Grisyfrans Road, Dawich, Suffolk 191, 1Up on 15 June 1990 at 11.30 a.m. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the saud Act.

A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be available for inspection free of there are sty John's House, 94. John's Greet, Bury 82 Edmunds, and 4.00 p.m. as from 11 June 1990.

Proules us be used at the Requiered Office of the company situated at Remo House, 330-312 Regent Street, Leaden W.H. 8.3.1 not later than 12 noon on the 12 June 1990.

Car Handiev, Director ALBERT PLAUT LIMITED IN

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE SI REPRENY GIVEN that

I. Andrew Mark Rope, of Leigh
Carr. 27/51 Blandford Street.
London, Will SAD was appointed Liquidated of the said Company on the 14 May 1990 by the
MOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIV.
EN under Die Act mentioned above that the creditors of the
shove named conteasey ("the
Company") which is being
secund up volumiarity, are required to send full particulars of
their claims or debts, and of their
names and addresses of their solicitors if say) on the form of
their claims or debts, and of their
names and addresses of their solicitors if say) on the form of
their claims or debts, and or their
names and addresses of their solicitors if say) on the form of
their claims or debts for practitioner at
the address shown below on or
before 22nd June 1990, and to
attend either personally or by
their tolkicions and prove their
claims are debts if so required by
notice in writing from the Liquication at such time and place as
shall be specified in such notice,
or in debts in such notice,
or in debts in the provent of the Comparty have or with be estimated in
full.
The trading activities of the Comparty have or with be assumed in
their trading activities of the Comparty have or with be assumed in
full.

Description of the Comparty have or with be situated in
full.

Andrew Mark (cave, Liquidator

NICHOLLS VERICLES.)

IRONBRIONZE LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREISY CRYCIN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1996, that is Meeting of the Creations of the above named Corpany will be held at the offices of Lecnard Curris & Co., attack at 30 Eastboard Curris at 18 the control of
NICHOLLS VEHICLES DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED - IN DISTRIBUTIONS LIMITED - IN RECEIVERSHIP NOTICE IS HERDERY CAVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvancy Act 1986, that a general needing of the tanceured creditors of the above named company will be held at the offices of Messrs Stov Hayward. 8 Baker Girect. Loadon Will 10A on 8 June 1990 at 10.45 a.m. for the bayward of the pursuant of the pursua before the meeting and of hearing any explanation that may be often by the Joint Administrative Receivary Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to altend or be represented.

Please note that a creditor is entitled to vote only if he has sent in the Joint Administrative Receivers not later than (2 noon on 7 June 1790 details in noon on 7 June 1790 details in

LONDON PROPERTY

NORTH OF THE THAMES the Joint Administrative Basers' ers not laiter than 12 noon on 7 Jane 1990 details in writing of the 1990 details in 1990 de

SK STICKLEY & KENT Tafinell Park, N7.

Ist floor flat. vgc, gch, 2 bed, recpi
katchen, bath. Somny, 179,950.

Camelen Tewn, NW1
Stunding positionic studio, 25' in with imple aspect RT in must condition 179,950 Mornington Crescent, NW1 Spacous 3 bed. 2 bath records, gel. m entri lein, gd der order £129,950

Joint Administrative Receiver
21 May 1990
TRIKA PRODUCTS LIMITED
IN RECEIVERSHIP
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur
suant to Section 98 of the Insol
vency Act 1986, that a general
meeting of the unsecured credit
tors of the above named company
will be held at the offices of
Messay Stoy Hayward. 8 Baiser
Street, London Wilm 10A on 8
June 1990 at 10 35 a.m for the
purpose of having a report had
before the meeting and of hearing
any explanation that may be given by the Joint Administrative
Receivers. Creditors characteristics
claims are wholly secured are not
entitled to attend or be
represented. South Villas, NW1 Upper Mass in period house, 4 beds reeps, kit, 2 baths. e/phone. gch. £165,000 freehold. Abercorn Place, NWS aised grad fir flat in gd cond. 2 bds rec, kit, bath, gdn, gch, £149.500

entities to the state of the st CENTRAL but quiet, beautiful and spacious. I bed fin. excellent order, now too small for two of us who regret but must sell. GCH, long lease, near bus, tube, all facinties, M4, West End. £79,400. 21 May 1990

Tel 071-389 2111 Day/ 071-731 1416 PM Judith Senous micrest only. FAMILY HOUSE IN NW1 GARDEN SQUARE 10% MORTGAGE

CA. Auger.

Joint Administrative Receiver

21 May 1990

TRIKA PRODUCTS LIMITED

IN RECEIVERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN DURING THE SHEREBY WILLIAM THE SHEREBY WILLIAM THE SHEREBY WILLIAM THE SHEREBY GIVEN THE SHEREBY SHEREBY GIVEN THE SHEREBY SHEREBY SHEREBY THE SHEREBY SHEREBY SHEREBY SHEREBY THE SHEREBY SHEREBY SHEREBY SHEREBY THE SHEREBY S Attrictive house in soughl after Richester Road, 5 ceds 2 carts, 3 recept, 80 ft garden, with eaty access West End/City & local snopong. Outstanding Value at £350,000. TEL: 071 267 0019 (H) **GLENGALL RD, NW6**

2nd fir 1 bedrin flat in p/b block with carps/curls, lef equip all compans and share of injuragement company inc, low rent and service charge on (se with 91 wis left. GCH off street car 21 May 1990 pkg spac ni Bakerloo. £70,000. Tel. M Breeze on 071-236 1826

Chainam & Dover Limited, Trad-ing name: Epury Matholy Vines Ilmited, Nature of business: Wine Whoteselven: Trade classification: 12, Date of appointment of ad-ministrative receivers: 22 May 1990, Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: The Royal Bank of Scotland ptc. Peter John Robertson and Rich-ard Paul Rendle, Joint Adminis-trative Receivers. Office holder noz: 2588 and 5766 of Baker Til-ty. Commonwealth House. 1 New Oxford Street. London WCIA 1PF. REGENTS PARK NWI Superb new Townboune, 2 tecep ems, 3 bedrms, 2 bothrms, lge luxury kt/dining rm, parto garden, parking available.

ORBANY ESTATES 071 387 3929. A 97 YEAR Laste. 2 bedroom flot in period house 5W1. Use of pri-vate gardens and tennis court. 3 mins walk Victoria Stabon. £115,000. Tel 071-931 B231.

£325,000 OR 1 YEAR

IPF.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PRISOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND S INCOMPONENTS COMPONENTS IN THE PRISOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND S INCOMPONENTS COMPONENTS IN THE PRISOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND S INCOMPONENTS ACT 1986
AND S ELSRAVIA / EATON PLACE SW1, Missonette on 2nd/3rd paor - 3 bedrins. 3 bathrins crisuite, 40 di recra/diatos rm. closkem. 2 terraces. direstace. 2357/00. No Agents. Call Gin-ny 071-362 0047 - office. ity G71-562 0087 - entree.

GANOMEMENT VII., Period 2 bed. 2
public room flat on ground and
1st floors with french windows
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tramport and with good unrestricted parking, £140,000. Tel:
071-359 6930.

EALING W5. 3 mins tube/ BR rail, 1 bed conv flat, good decorder throughout, new bath, GCH, share FH, £74.950. Tel G81-840 G801 IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF
ENTIRE MATTER OF
ENTIRE MATTER OF
ENTIRE MATTER
NOTICE IS HEREBY CITYEN PURSUANT OF SECTION 96 of the Insolvency ACT 1986 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company will be held at 4
Charterhouse Square, London
ECIM 66N on 4th June 1990 at
12.00 noon for the purposes pretioned in Section 99 et seq of the
sand ACI. FULHAR SW6, Fully mod 3 bed house, new roof, new if kit, new bathrim, new littled curpets. Garden, £205.000, Hooper & Jackson, 071-736 1161

GARAGESI Garagesi Guragesi S20-25K. Bi w/shop £120K. Score w/6 mews 081 743 5906 MARMERIAMETH W6. spac bright a dbi beda. Vict inst. Wif facing pdn. orig tealures, VC cond. fully mod. ideal shops/ river/city/ Hesthrow. No Chair £225,000 FH. 081-748 5980. tioned in Section 99 et seu of the send Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Marurke Raymond Dorrington. FIPA of A Charterhouse Square. London ECIM 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified Lisobvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2) (a) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may reasonably require. Dated this 18th day of May 1950 By Order of the Board Roger. W. Brown. Director home. 3 storeys. In quet street.
3/5 bedrma, light oak filt kilchen, sunny good sized pelo de pretty garden. Lovely neighbours GCH. £180,000 Fh No agents. Tel: 071 359 1972.

ISLINGTON, N4. Spacious 5 bed upper ground floor flat, large living room, GCH. fitted kitchen and carpers. Share of garden and parking Close to excellent transport and stage. For gard. transport and shops. £99 Leasehold, 071-281 2511. PARK LANE, W1. Spacious lamily flat with large lounge, 3 hed-rooms. 2 healthrooms and kitchen controlly localed and overlooking Hyde Park. Lasse 90 years. £450,000 cm. Tel 071-553 3561 toffice hours. EMBRIDGE VELAS W11. Ar-chilect's folly. Unique. Ight filled flat. 1 bed. ideal pted-a-terre. Long trase. £120.000 Tel: 071-229 2862.

SPLEMPIDLY removated Norman Shaw family house in quiet Chiswick Road 6 double beds. 2 baths. doak/utility room. 2 large recess. huge hand built kitchen with Aga/Kamily room leading to large south facing walket Rose garden. £425,000. Tel 081 994 3252. W6 - Studio, 260,000, 85 years lease, Modern block, Squash club, basement, service charges 51,700 pa. Tel: Paris 010-53-1-42 54 01 60

LONDON PROPERTY

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brigue Freehold pled de lerre 2 bed period collage, central N1, £126 000 Tel: 071 278 1760 (today) or 0603 616337.

W1 Monlague Square, Buy now-pey later. PB Carrien flat. LCLF. 2 bed, 1 recep, 3rd bed/study, 1 bath, Chakroom,

ped/study, 1 bath, Chakroom, patio, 62 years, £185,000, Tet: 071 402 7005.

WELBECK STREET W1. 3rd Boot Bat. 2 dale beds, 2 baths 11 en-state. F/F bitChen. Receb-tion and dinton, Interpretation CCH. 24 hour porter Lift, Vid-eo enhyphone 96 year lease, £345,000. Telebhone: O71-496

BELGRAVIA &

BELGRAVIA

BELLINAVIA
CHARMING MENS HOUSE
Exceptionally historius towns notes
to disever Dombie formany noon
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Designer turns to rooms with a view

he international reput-ation of the architect Norman Foster has been gained from the many spectacular office buildings he has designed. Although he has designed houses, including his own, residential property has been in the background. However, he has now completed his first large residential project - an apartment block overlooking the River Thames at Battersea.

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Riverside One, between Albert Bridge and Battersea Bridge, is completely clad in glass to give its occupants uninterrupted views up and down the river and across to Cheyne Walk.

Unlike most riverside developments, it has oo balconies, which Mr Foster deliberately excluded.
"Without balconies there are no
obstructions in the way of the view and the building goes right to the edge of the water. In effect, the balcony is in the room," Mr Foster

He describes Riverside One as a "very simple; in some ways an ordinary" building. The building contains 31 apartments and they are large, ranging from 1,450 sq ft for a one-bedroom unit to 2,750 sq ft for the three-bedroom apartments, one of which has a 70st window on to the river.

The apartments are unashamedly aimed at the international executive's market. Each one has Luxury penthouses and units aimed at

the international executive have given new meaning to this style of living

its own communications centre, including a personal computer, fax and VDU with keyboard and

Informatioo technology was considered to be of critical importance to potential occupants, so the system has been planned to receive commercially available news and financial information services such as Reuters," says Bernard Gordon, of Druce & Company, who with Knight Frank & Rutley are the joint agents.

There is a high level of security, with an underground car-park. Prices range from £399,000 to £810,000. As this remarkable development comes on to the market, two apartments have already been sold, demonstrating that at this lofty end of the property market,

mortgage rates are not a problem. If there is no river view, then nine acres of landscaped gardens next to Richmond Park in south-

Beauty

HORNCHURCH

west London provide a compen-sation. Kingstoo Hill Place, a Regency-style mansion built about 1828, forms the centrepiece of the Richmond Park Heights development. This has 44 two, three and four-bedroom houses within the grounds, arranged in mews-style settings.

Kingstoo Hill Place is being restored and extended to provide 11 apartments. Among its facilities is a 42ft mosaic-tiled swimming pool set in the orangery. The agents, Knight Frank & Rutley, say Lillie Langtry reputedly used the house as a retreat during her affair with Edward VIL

The oew houses, by Croudace Special Developments, include two of octagonal design and are set in grounds that include an ornamental lake and Japanese water garden. Prices range from about £195,000 for a two-bedroom bouse and from £235,000 for a three-bedroom house.

The Pinehurst Lodge development is unusual in that it could be placed in the most expensive area of London, but is set in Cambridge in a conservation area on Grange Road, opposite Newnham and Selwyn colleges.

Pinchurst Lodge is the work of Midsummer Estates, whose managing director, Nigel Grimshaw, a former Cambridge student, has produced a scheme



Luxury homes and gardens: Richmond Park Heights features a mews-style setting amid parkland

providing luxury - and prices hitherto unknown in the area. On land which was the site of a mansion built by a Trinity College man, Augustus Arthur Vansittart, in 1870, and which still recalls his activities with about 250 preserved trees, Mr Grimshaw has built two blocks of 16 apartments to satisfy the most exacting of tastes. Twelve of the first 15 apartments for sale have been reserved, and several have gone to

Cambridge dons.

While prices in the Cambridge area have fallen by about 25 per cent in the past two years, these apartments are priced from £250,000 to £350,000 compared with a previous high of about £230,000. The penthouse, which has enormous space and a roof terrace, has an asking price of about £1 million.

The reasons for the new benchmark in prices is the location, quality and size - the apartments are larger than anything available for a comparable price. Within the brick building with its steep-pitched roof, designed to reflect the Edwardian arts and crafts version of Queen Anne architecture, there are wide landings, sumptuous fittings and an atmosphere far removed from traditional college rooms.

The scheme is aimed at executives, active retired people and dons with lucrative consultancies with the hi-tech firms which have helped Cambridge to prosper.

The remaining apartments are priced at £285,000 and £295,000. A second block, identical to the first, will sooo be completed. It will be available through the agents, Bidwells, of Cambridge.

The Trinity connection is continued in another Cambridge development, Southacre Park, off Chaucer Road, a mile from the town centre. The site was developed in 1880 by the Reverend Henry Latham, Master of Trinity College, who built a mansion which was to become home to Prince Albert, later King George VI, and Prince Henry, later Duke of Gloucester, during their time as undergraduates at the college.

Aria Homes bought the derelict

site in 1988 and has built five buildings, including 14 two-bedroom apartments, 24 three-bedroom apartments and four penthouses. As with Pinehurst, the buyers will include people moving into the area from bigger houses. One apartment has been furnished entirely with antiques.

Paul Edmondson, of Aria Homes, says: "We believe that many of the purchasers of apartments will be moving from family homes within the area and, therefore, we wished to illustrate how traditional furniture can look

completely at home in modern The prices, through Savilla's Cambridge office, range from about £157,500 for two bedrooms, £180,000 for three bedrooms and £295,000 for the penthouses.

Collingtree Park, Northamptonshire, is not by a river, nor a historic park and is not in the leafy shades of a university town. The park has one other modern attraction, a golf course. International Resort Holdings, a division of The Property Company of London plc, is developing a 273-acre site with a golf course designed by Johnny Miller, a past British Open champion, as its centrepiece. The course

is expected to open next week. Around and within the course will be 185 "executive" houses, 65 apartments, retirement homes, a oursing home and a £6.5 million

The developers include Bovis, Lovell and Prowting. Many of the potential buyers are golfers, but a large number is simply attracted by the space and ambience that a golf course provides and by the guarantee that it provides against further building.

Lovell is building 29 four and five-bedroom houses at Keeper's Brook, many looking nn to the course. It has had interest from the expatriate market as well as from the local executives.

Lovell's large houses, ranging in size from 2,370 sq ft to 3,393 sq ft, have seven basic traditional de-signs and are priced between £425,000 and £525,000 (details: 0827 50591)

Prowting Homes is building 30 houses, again of four and fivebedrooms, with prices starting at £310,000, including membership nf the golf complex (details: 08956

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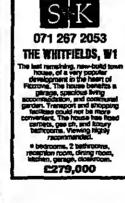
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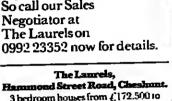
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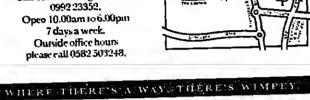
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effects of over-supply, but London's long-term investment

For funding in the 1990s, Mr Sketchley looked to two new

methods: unitization and securit-

ization. Unitization enables the

multi-ownership of a single prop-erty, which will provide "much needed liquidity" to the property

The property market has re-

cently seen the rise of the concept

his mortgage assets for sale in the capital markets.

create added value.

Strategy defies its limits

roviding financial services within the property marwithin the property market is becoming increasingly important. This is highlighted by Jonathan Edwards, former managing director of international property advisers Baker Harris Saunders, establishing his own company to provide a comown company to provide a com-

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Jonathan Edwards Ltd has been built on the concept of a "property merchant bank" to provide a full range of advisory and agency services to UK and overseas clients. The firm will eventually include surveyors, bankers, accountants

and lawyers.
Mr Edwards says: "Property has become an integral part of the corporate strategy of modern business and the property market is becoming more complex and international. Traditional boundaries are being eroded with banks, insurance companies, pension funds, property companies, accountants and surveyors all offering property advisory services."

He says the new company will

■ Adding to the growing supply of offices in London Docklands, City Reach One at Millharbour on the isle of Dogs was opened last week by Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Transport, Robert Ogden's 94,000 sq ft office building forms the final phase of the Greenwich View development in the Docklands Enterprise Zone, whose occupiers already include the Stock Exchange and Yamaichi Europe. The building, with views over Millwall Dock, is available for rent or purchase, and the joint

agents Jones Lang Wootton and

Property investment advice has taken on new importance as traditional barriers are eroded

provide "pro-active and inno-vative" advice based on a thor-ough understanding of the market and the varied needs of clients. This type of service will be required more than ever as both corporate and property clients, as well as occupiers, face the political and economic uncertainties of the

next few years." Investment advice is vital to financial services. A conference organized by the consultants Healey & Baker recently raised fears that the short-term expectations of the property sector might undermine the relative security which the property industry has enjoyed in the past 15 years.

Addressing the conference. Tim Sketchley, Healey & Baker's investment partner, said the improved liquidity that banks and overseas sources had brought to

BRIEFING

Healty & Baker are quoting rentals of £22.50 per sq ft.

Rockfort Land has been given approval by Chemsford Borough

development at Rectory Lane in

the City. The site, formerly occupied by RHP Bearings, covers

about 25 acres, and Rockfort has

permission for a total of 485,000

sq ft of offices, business and

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the sector was at the expense of. increased volatility. "Long-term equity investors in property will have increasing influence and, by definition, be more critical when creating the investment strategy for the 1990s."

The key issue facing the property industry was the extent to which debt-financed investments could be replaced by equity investors. The entrepreneurial attitude developed by property fund man-agers during the 1980s would, however, continue to dominate investment attitudes. "The days of

passive management are over."

Mr Sketchley predicted that the investment portfolios of the 1990s would include a significant proportion of retail, despite its unattractiveness to funds in the short term. Office investment in London would soon feel the

A joint development by Urban Land

development units in a landscaped

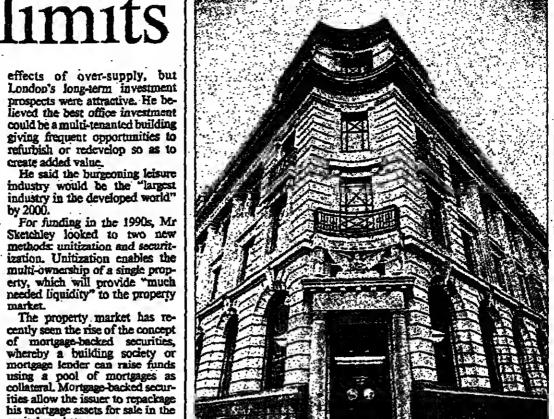
Properties and John Laing (Eastern), it includes 23 offices,

industrial and research and

setting 1.5 miles from the city

centra. Units range from 1,133 sq ft to 6,900 sq ft. Dudley Anderson, Urban Land's managing director, says the specially tallored start-up scheme will help small industrial space. Agents for the scheme, which will start later this year and will take four years to mplete, are Jones Lang Wootton and Henry Butcher & Co. companies take a first step Stourbridge Common Business Centre in Cambridge is one of the first 50/50 equity share schemes in Britain for commercial properties.

towards freehold purchase of their own new self-contained business premises at a time of high interest rates. Offered through Bidwells of Cambridge, a purchaser pays half the freehold price now (from 287,500 instead of £175,000) and he or she can buy the remaining half at the prevailing value at any time in the next three years.



Sun Alliance Group Properties has sold its landmark building Birmingham, 78-90 Colmore Row, to Haslemere Estates for £4.7 million. Situated in the centre of Birmingham's business district, the 1920s building provides about 25,000 sq ft of prime office space. The transaction confirms the continuing confidence in the office market in Birmingham city centre. The building is occupied by Chesterton, which agreed a rent with Sun Alliance last September of £322,000 per year. THis is based on a 25-year lease with five-year

Tokyo leads world in office costs

TOKYO leads London as the most expensive place in the world for office space, despite increasing interest rates and a 25 per cent decline in the Nikkei share index, according to an office market survey of 76 cities by Colliers Stewart Newiss, a member of Colliers International Property Consultants.

An analysis of the hiannual survey, based on rent and operating expenses, shows that the highest occupancy costs are £118 per sq ft in Tokyo, followed by London with £94 for the City and £91 for the West End, well above Hong Kong at £63 per sq ft and Sydney (£37). In the US, New York Midtown at £28 per sq ft is slightly less expensive than Washington DC at £30 per sq ft.

Office occupancy costs in London are nearly three times as expensive as the cost in cities such as Paris (£33), Milan (£32), Madrid (£32) and Frankfurt (£31). Other British cities — Edinburgh (£28), Birmingham (£25), Glasgow (£23), Leeds (£22) and Manchester (£21) — are significantly higher than European competitors such as Brussels (£16), Amsterdam (£12) and Antwerp (£10).

Keith Martindale, chief exec-

utive of Colliers Stewart Newiss, says opportunities for both investors and occupiers have increased during the past six months in the UK. "Selective purchases by investors who know their market will yield good returns now that prices have fallen to more realistic

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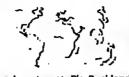
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Law Report May 30, 1990 Mother's removal of child to UK not wrongful

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Staughton and Sir Roger Ormrod [Judgment May 17]

The removal of a child by his unmarried mother from West-ern Australia, where the father had oo custodial rights unless conferred by a court order, was not "wrongful" within the meaning of article 3 of the Convention oo Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction, set out in Schedule I to the Child Abduction and Custody Act 1985, where the removal took place in the absence of any

such order. Further, where the mother retained the ebild after the father obtained such an order, her retention was not wrongful within the meaning of article 3 since the child was no longer habitually resident within Westem Australia when the order was made.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the father from Mr Justice Douglas Brown who on April 30 dismissed the father's application made on April 19 for the return of the child who had been removed from Western Australia on March 21 and brought to England by his mother.

The child had been retained here by the mother notwithstanding that on April 12 Mr Justice Anderson in the Family Court of Western Australia bad granted the father ole custodial rights in the child thereby impliedly requiring his return to that jurisdiction.

Article 3 of the Convention provides. The removal or the retention of a child is to be considered wrongful where - (a) it is in breach of rights of custody attributed to a person either jointly or alone, under the law of the state in which the child was habitually resident immediately before the removal or retention; and (b) at the time of removal or retention those rights were actually exercised, either jointly or alone, or would have been so exercised but for

the removal or retention.

The rights of custody mentioned in sub-paragraph (a) above might arise in particuler by operation of law or by reason of a judicial or administrative decision, or by reason of an agreement having legal effect under the law of that state.

Mr Ian Karsten, QC and Lord Meston for the father; Mr Andrew Kirkwood, QC and Miss Susan Cooper for the

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the parents who were unmarried had cach emigrated to Australia from the United Kingdom of which they were both citizens. Their relationship had had its separations and its reconciliations

Their child was born in 1987 and had dual nationality. In 1990 the mother determined to with the child, taking considerable care that the father should not be aware of her intentions. On March 21 she and the child flew to the United

It was said that such removal was wrongful within the mean-After the father had obtained the order of April 12 the

mother's failure to return the child was alleged to amount to his wrongful retention within the meaning of the article. The English courts attached the greatest importance to giv-ing speedy effect to applications under the Convention. Thus the present appeal had been expedited and was being considcred less than four weeks after the child's return to Australia

was requested. The mischief at which the Convention and the 1985 Act were directed was the wrongful removal of a child from or its wrongful retention outside, the territorial jurisdiction of the courts of a Convention country. Where that occurred it was the duty of the courts of any other Convention country where the child might be to order its return. That duty was pended in part on the wording of the Convention as incorporated io the Act and io part, here, on the law of Western Australia.

His Lordship set out articles 3, 4, 5, 14 and 15 of the Convention. In his judgment, articles 14 and 15 were intended to assist a court which was asked to order the return of a child to ascertain the law of the other contracting state in so far as it was relevant to whether the removal or retention was

wrongful within article 3. It could not bave been the intention that the courts of the other contracting state should be asked to determine the issue of the applicability of article 3 in so far as it turned on the meaning of the Convection itself, because that was something which the courts of both countries were equally able to

determine. In the present case, the court had seen reasons for the judg-ment given by Mr Justice Anderson when making his ex parte order on the father's application for custody and guardianship.

They covered not only the law of Western Australia in relation to custody, which his Lordship accepted unreservedly and also the judge's view on the applicability of the Convention, which his Lordship viewed in a different category, since in re-spect of that the English court was under an obligation to form

His Lordship referred to the udgment and to section 35 of the Family Court Act 1975 of Western Australia which pro-vided that the right of custody of a child of unmarried parents vested in the mother unless a court order provided otherwise. So far as custody was concerned the judge was, it seemed, finding that the father and mother had exercised joint custody over the child until the mother's removal, but that only the mother had any right to custody until the order of April 12 vesting that right in the

That bad occurred after the

Since articles 3, 4 and 5 were solely concerned with rights of thereafter?

custody, and the father had no such rights, his Lordship did not consider that the child's removal from Australia could constitute a wrongful removal to terminate it. The mother within the meaning of the ceased to be habitually resident Convention Turning to the alleged wrong-ful retention after the order had

been made and the mother served with notice of it, his Lordship agreed with the reasoning of Mr Justice Douglas Brown that retention in article 3 meant retention after a period of lawful possession, for example after a temporary visit in the exercise of rights of access. That, in his Lordship's view, was the situation to which the provision was primarily address

If the wording of the Conven-tion had a wider meaning, the court should give effect to it. Clearly the father obtained rights of custody and access when Mr Justice Anderson made his order on April 12 and equally clearly those rights had been breached by the mother keeping the child in England.

There was, it was true, no order for the child's return, but in must have been apparent to the mother that if she did not return with the child she would at least be failing to give the father his access rights under the

wrongful in the terms of the Convention if it was "in breach of rights of custody under the law of the state in which the immediately before the removal The court therefore had to

decide where the child was habitually resident on April 12. It was a very interesting question whether the child and his mother could establish habitual residence on arrival here io circumstances where they had every intention of the appeal staying indefinitely and settling. Lord Ju-That, however, was not the point

The question was: did the child's habitual residence in

to March 21 continue Without saying that time

might be necessary to establish habitual residence, in his Lordship's judgment, it took no time in Western Australia from the moment she left bound for England with the intention of remaining here permanently, and for present purposes the child's intentions were the same

as his mother's. It followed that while the mother's conduct was in breach of the father's rights of custody under Western Australian law, the child was not habitually resident there immediately befure the retention. Such reteotion was accordingly not wrongful within the meaning of

article 3 of the Convention. His Lordship was aware that the decision might cause anxiety that, where the couple were married, a parent could ter-minate the habitual residence of a child by removal from the country of habitual residence. In the ordinary case of a married couple it would not be possible for one parent uni-

possible for one parent un-laterally to do so by removing the child from the jurisdiction wrongfully and in breach of the other parent's rights. The present case was unusual and could not be applied to the ordinary case of a married couple. The mother here was

unmarried and under Western

Australian law the father had no rights until be obtained a court His Lordship expressed his regret at deciding the case as he had. He considered that the father had been hard done by on the part of the mother, but the court had to apply the Conven-

applied. He would therefore dismiss Lord Justice Staughton and Sir Roger Ormrod agreed. Solicitors: Reynolds Porter

Alfred Newton & Co. Stockport.

tion in accordance with its terms

and as it was intended to be

All defendants to be heard on reporting restrictions

Regina v Wirral Magistrates into force on Merseyside by Court, Ex parte Meikle amendment by (SI 1989 No and Mr Justice Potts [Judgment May 17] On an application, under sec-

tioo 8(2) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, for the lifting of reporting restrictions at committal proceedings, all codefendants had to be present and given an opportunity to make representations before the justices reached a decision.

In the absence of mala fides the doctrine of abuse of process of the court did not apply to cillary matters such as bail. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an application by Joyce Margaret Meikle for an order of certiorari to quash a decision by Wirral Justices to lift reporting restrictions in committal proceedings in which she was a

The court dismissed a second application for judicial review of the justices decision to refuse the applicant bail. Mr Andrew Edis for applicant: Mr Andrew the G.

Moran for the prosecution.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the applicant had been charged with murder on November 9 and remanded in custody. On November 17 she was charged with conspiracy to blackmail the murder victim.

On December 21 one of the co-accused successfully applied for the lifting of reporting restrictions. Only one other coaccused was represented in court at the time and the clerk advised the justices of the need to let all co-accused make representations before making an order under section 8 but the justices went ahead and made an order.

On January 19, 1990 the custody time limit under the Prosecution of Offences (Custody Time Limits) Regulations

Before Lord Justice Watkins 767), expired in respect of the murder charge. The time limit for the blackmail charge had eight more days to run.

The prosecution then realized that the time limit on the murder charge had expired and arranged for the applicant to be brought to court where, on January 24, she was charged with theft and remanded in custody on that charge.

The prosecutor had not appreciated that the custody time limit on the conspiracy to blackmail charge had not run out and that he could, therefore, have applied to the justices for it to be extended.

On the advice of counsel the applicant was also charged with burglary and robbery on Feb-ruary I and remanded io custody on those charges. The prosecution made it clear

that the charges of theft, bur-glary and robbery were not procedural devices to avoid the regulations but had always been in mind. Until the charge of theft had been laid the prosecution had been waiting for coun-sel's opinion before acting. On March 29 the custody time limit on the theft charge

was extended and the applicant was from then on beld in custody on that charge alone. The orders made in respect of all the co-accused made a bewildering and almost incomprehensible array, leading the applicant ro seek to quash the order lifting reporting restrictions and the decision to

remand her in custody on the theft charge. It was unquestionably right that on a proper construction of section 8(2) all defendants had to be present before the justices made the decision to lift report-

ing restrictions. In the instant case the clerk had told that to the justices and they had given no explanation

The lifting of reporting restrictions could be highly prejudicial to a defendant. The balancing of competing interests was a difficult exercise, but all the accused had to have an opportunity to

On the applicant's second complaint it was argued that the decision to charge ber with an additional offence of theft arising out of the murder allegation had been a procedural device to

regulations and was an abuse of the process of the court. It was also argued that the five charges laid against the applicant should be construed as one for the purposes of the regulations and the time limit

avoid the consequences of the

expired on January 19. Although there was no au-thority that justices were entitled to reject a new charge merely because it was a device to defeat their obligation under the regulations to release an accused on bail, it was argued that the theft charge was super-fluous and should have been

rejected by the justices.
His Lordship had no doubt that the five charges were not to he regarded as one. The regulations referred to "offence" in the singular. It was ludicrous that Parliament in-

tended the effect suggested by the applicant, Each offence attracted its own time limit. In the absence of mala fides there was no puthority for the proposition that the doctrine of abuse of process could apply to ancillary matters such as bail. It could not be so. The justices were under a strict duty to apply

the Bail Act 1976. The theft charge had been properly brought. The justices could not be attacked for their decision to remand the applicant in

Mr Justices Potts agreed. Solicitors: Nicholas Jones, Wallasey, CPS, Merseyside.

Proper procedure necessary before disqualifying company director

section 6(1).

In re Cedac Ltd Secretary of State for Trade and Industry v Langridge Before Mr Justice Mummery [Judgment May 18] Although the Company Direc-tors Disqualification Act 1986

had been enacted to protect the public interest, it was reason-ably clear that an application for a disqualification order under section 6 of that Act should not be entertained unless and until the statutory procedure under section 16(1) to give notice to an intended respondent had been observed to the precise terms of that subsection's natural and

ordinary meaning. That obligation to give notice was imposed for the protection ready for hearing of an individual against the This was not, bowever, the possibility of unfounded and amaging allegations and application for a disqualificadamaging allegations and should be observed, even if, io the particular case, no barm had apparently occurred from non-

Mr Justice Mummery so held in a reserved judgment to the Chancery Division, when he made an order in favour of the respondent, Grabam John Langridge, striking out an originating summons brought by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry against him for an order under section 6 of

the 1986 Act. His Lordship, in his discretion, granted the application of the secretary of state for leave pursuant to section 7(2) of the 1986 Act to commence new proceedings seeking a dis-qualification order against the respondent out of time. Mr A. W. H. Charles and Mr David A. S. Richards for the secretary of state; Mr James

Munby, QC, for Mr Langridge. MR JUSTICE MUMMERY said that on April 22, 1987 Mr Peter Beime was appointed administrative receiver of Cedac Ltd under the terms of a

hank debenture. The respon-

dent, Mr Langridge, was a director of Cedac. On April 21, 1989 an originating summons was issued on the application of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry for an order under section 6 of the

However "wrongful" was the

1986 Act 1986 for an order that; "The respondent shall not, without the leave of the court, be a director of, or in any way whether directly or indirectly be concerned or take part to the promotion, formalioo or management of a company for a period of oot less than two years and not exceeding fifteen years from the date of the order." The evidence was now complete and the application was

tioo order. The respondent had taken a preliminary point.
On March 22, 1990 a sumcompliance with that notice mons was taken out on behalf of procedure. mons was taken out on behalf of the respondent for an order that

the originating summons be struck out.
On the following day a summons was taken out oo behalf of the secretary of state for an order that, in the evenl that the originating summons was struck out, icave be granted pursuant to section 7(2) of the 1986 Act to commence new proceedings seeking a disqualification order

against the respondent out of

1 Section 7(2) provided: "Except with the leave of the court, an application for the making under [section 6] of a disperson shall not be made after the end of the period of two years beginning with the day on which the company of which that person is or has been a director became insolvent 2 Cedae became insolvent on April 22, 1987 when the administrative receiver was appointed:

3 On April 11, 1989 the respondent was served with a letter dated April 10, 1989 in which the secretary of state gave to the respondent notice of his intention to apply for the making of a disqualification order by the High Court

That letter was delivered to the respondent's home in purported compliance with section 16(1) which read: "Any person intending to apply for the making of a disqualification order by the court having juris-diction to wind up a company notice of his intention to the person against whom the order is sought; and oo the hearing of the application the last mentioned person may appear and himself give evidence or call

witnesses."
4 On April 21, 1989 the originating summons was issued, that is, just within the two-year limitation period specified in sertion 7(2). Before the issue of those proceedings the respondent had been given 10 calendar days' notice of the secretary of state's intention to apply for the mak-ing of the disqualification order, but he had not been given 10 clear days' notice of that

intention. That was the cause of the present problem, although its existence was oot appreciated by either party until after Mr Justice Harman had given judg-ment in In re Jaymar Management Ltd (unreported) on December 20, 1989.

He had there held that on the true construction of section (a) The period of "not less than ten days" should be cal-culated exclusive of the day on which notice of intention was given and of the day on which the proceedings were issued.
(b) The words apply for the

making of a disqualification

order" referred to the date on

which the proceedings were

issued, not 10 the date on which

the proceedings were heard. (c) The giving of the notice was mandatory. If 10 clear days notice had not elapsed between the date on which notice was given and the date on which proceedings for dismalification were issued, the court had no jurisdiction to bear the premature proceedings. They must

be struck out. For the purposes of the present hearing only, the secretary of state accepted that the correctness of the decisions of Mr Justice Harman on points (a) and (b). He reserved his right to challenge those decisions on appeal hut contested the correctness of (c).
5 Until they knew of the

dgment in Jaymar both sides had proceeded on the assumptioo that the notice had been given in compliance with section 16(1) and that the proceedings had been validly commenced and continued. Solicitor informed the respondent's solicitors of the judgment

in Jaymar the summons to

on the next day by the summons for leave to start new proceedings out of time. The issues There were two questions for determination by the court (i) Ought the court to strike out the

originating summons issued on April 21, 1989 for non-compliance by the secretary of state with the provisions of section 16(1)? (ii) If so ought the court to grant leave out of time to the secretary of state under section 7(2) to make an application for

against the respondent under section 6? Nature of jurisdiction The nature of the jurisdiction was relevant to both questions. The making of a disqualification order involved "a substantial interference with the freedom of

the individual": see In re Lo-

the disqualification order

Line Electric Motors Ltd ([1988] of the importance of protecting Ch 477, 486B) and section 13, the rights of the individual Ch 477, 486B) and section 13. Not surprisingly, a disqualification order could only be made on proof of serious misconduct on the part of the respondent; see sections 2, 3, 4,

In the case of an application under section 6 the court was under a duty to make an order for a minimum of two years and up to a maximum of of 15 years if it was satisfied that the person After hesitation, bis Lordship "is or has been a director of a had decided that he should company which has at any time make a striking-out order in the become insolvent (whether respondents's summons for the while he was a director or subsequently)" and "that his conduct as a director of any following reasons:

1 In accordance with modern practice as to judicial comity In

other company . . . makes him unfit to be concerned in the see Colchester Estates (Cordiff) v management of a company": Matters for determining unfitness of a director were specified to Schedule 1: see section 9. The application could only be tion and effect of section 16(1) made "if it appears to the secretary of state that it is

expedient in the public interest that a disqualification order under section 6 should be made of state: "what results did Parliament intend to flow from against any person." section 16(1)". That approach was entirely consistent with Howard v Boddington ((1877) 2 PD 203), a case relied upon by The primary purpose of sec-tion 6 was "not to punish the individual but to protect the public against the future con-Mr Justice Harman in In re duct of companies by persons whose past records as directors 3 The obligation to give notice of insolvent companies have

under section 16(1) had to be observed by the person on wbom Parliament has imposed it. The natural and ordinary meaning of the section was that no application could be made to the court for a disqualification order unless and until that obligation had been performed by the giving of notice in compliance with the terms of

the subsection. 4 While it might not be possible or even permissible for the court of the matters in issue on an to speculate in a general way about the purposes of a statu minimum penalty imposed in an appropriate case the court tory provision, it was permitted. indeed bound, to have regard to bad always to be fully conscious what was a reasonably clear to provide. In those cases where

purpose of a statutory provision. Prior notice of intended legal proceedings involving poten-tially serious and damaging

Reference to the many authorines cited on behalf of allegations provided a valuable safeguard for an intended respondent to those each party showed that this was a difficult area of the law. There As a general rule it was was much force and sense in the important that the statutory arguments so well put on each

obligations imposed for the protection of an individual against the possibility of un-founded and damaging allegations should be observed even if the particular case no harm had apparently occurred from oon-compliance with that re Jaymar should be followed: procedure Parliament must have re-

Carlton Industries plc ([1986] Ch 80, 85F-G). garded the notice procedure as an important part of the scheme 2 His Lordship formed the same for disqualification proceedings view as Mr Justice Harman io in the civil courts because the In re laymar on the constitue 1986 Act did oot confer any and accepted as correct the formulation of the essential question posed by the secretary power to extend the limitation period in section 7(2). Further, there was no provision in the Act to the effect

> be nullified by failure to comply with the statutory procedure Those factors all puinted to the conclusion that Parliament intended the institution of disqualification proceedings to be preceded in all relevant cases by the giving of a notice and intended that the application for a disqualification order should not be made unless and until such a notice had been given and that an application made without prior statutory notice in conformity with section 16(1) should not be entertained by the

that the proceedings should not

court even if one or both parties were willing to waive that requirement.
6 His Lordship did not regard that result as diminishing the degree of public protection which the 1986 Act was enacted

there was no limitation period, that is, all except section 6 cases, there was no problem.

If there was no jurisdiction to hear proceedings begun without

prior compliance with section 16(1) new proceedings could be started. Costs could be saved by using the evidence filed in the old proceedings, In proceedings under section

6 the same cure was available if non-compliance was discovered within the limitation period and in sufficient time to start fresh proceedings. If oon-compliance was not

discovered until after the expiration of the limitation period the court had a wide discretion under section 7(2) to grant leave to start new proceedings out of

Leave to renew His Lordship then turned to the application by the secretary discretionary power on the court of state for leave to start new under the circumstances to dis-pense with the performance of that the 1986 Act did not specify the obligation. Compare the those matters which the court must or might take into consideration in deciding whether leave should be granted.

The matter of icave was left at large for the unfettered discretion of the court. His Lordship preferred not to give guidelines for the future exercise of a discretion which Parliament had thought fit not to fetter by the identification of either ma datory or discretionary

It was sufficient to state that like any discretion entrusted to a court it must be exercised judiciously taking into account counsel's attempts to satisfy the court that this was a proper case for the exercise of discretion to extend the time for making the

His Lordship was satisfied by the evidence and argument that this was a proper case for the grant of leave. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor;

Strasbourg

Dean Wilson, Brighton.

Human Rights Law Report

Refusal to authorize reception of Soviet satellite television is a breach

Autronic AG v Switzerland Case No 15/1989/175/231 Before R. Ryssdal, President and Judges J. Cremona. Thor Vilhjalmsson, D. Bindschedler-Rnbert, F. Golcuklu, F. Matscher, L.-E. Pettiti, B. Walsh, Sir Vincent Evans, R. Macdonald, C. Russo, R. Bernhardt, A. Spielmann, J. de Meyer, J. A. Carrillo Salcedo, S. K. Martens, E. Palm and L.

Foighel Registrar M.-A. Eissen [Judgment May 22] The Swiss authorities' refusal to

authorize a company specializing in bome electrooics to receive by means of a dish aerial uncoded television programmes from a Soviet relecommunications satellite - a refusal based on the lack of the broadcasting state's consent - had infringed the company's freedom to receive information and ideas regardless of frontiers, as guaranteed by article 10 of the European Convention on Human Rights.

Article 10 of the Convection

provides: "I Everyone has the right to freedom of expression. This right shall include freedom to hold opinions and to receive and impart information and ideas without interference by public authority and regardless of frontiers. This article shall not prevent states from requiring the licensing of broadcasting, television or cinema

enterprises. "2 The exercise of these freedoms, since it carries with it duties and responsibilities, may be subject to such formalities, conditions, restrictions or penalties as are prescribed by law cratic society, in the interests of Autronic on the ground that the

The Contract of the Contract o

reputation or rights of others. for preventing the disclusure of information received in con-fidence, or for maintaining the authority and impartiality of the

Autronie AG was a Swiss company which specialized in home electronics, in particular dish aerials. In 1982 it requested the Post and Telecommunicanons Authority to allow it to show a public Soviet television programme at an exhibition in Zurich, a programme which it received directly from a Soviet telecommunications satellite. G-Horizoni, by means of a private dish aerial. The authority replied that it

could not give its authorization without the express agreement of the Soviet authorities. In January 1983 the authority rejected an application by Autronic seeking a declaratory ruling to the effect that the right to receive for private use uncoded broadcasts from telecommunications satellites such as the Soviet satellite in question could not depend on the

consent of the broadcasting The authority held that such reception could not be authorized without that consent. having regard to various provisions of the International Telecommunication Convention and the radio regulations, in particular in relation to the secrecy of telecommunications. In July 1980 the Swiss Federal Court refused to rule on a public law appeal lodged by

national security, territorial company had no direct ecointegrity or public safety, for the prevention of disorder or crime, for the protection of health or morals, for the protection of the were capable of being received applicable. in Switzerland by means of a dish aerial were those from G-**Horizont**

> fully to achieve a friendly settlement, the European Commission of Human Rights drew up a report on March 8, 1989 to which it established the facts and expressed the opinion that there had been a violation of article 10 televen votes to two. with one abstention). In its judgment, the European Court of Human Rights held:

Having attempted unsuccess-

A Applicability of article 10 In the Court's view, neither its legal status as a limited company nor the fact that its activities were commercial nor the intrinsic nature of freedom of expression could deprive Autronic of the protection of article 10. The article applied to every-

one, whether natural or legal persons, and conceroed not only the content of information but also the means of transmission or reception since any restriction imposed on the means interfered with the right to receive and impart information. The reception of television

programmes by means of a dish or other acrial came within the right laid down in the first two sentences of article 10 paragraph 1. without its being necessary to ascertain the reason and purpose for which the right was to be exercised. As the administrative and struments were sufficiently judicial decisions complained of accessible.

had prevented Autronic from

lawfully receiving G-Horizont's

B Compliance with article 10

1 Paragraph 1 The Court considered it unnecessary to rule on the applicability of the provisions of the third sentence of paragraph 1 of article 10 in the instant case. At all events, that sentence did not provide that licensing measures should not otherwise be subject to the requirements of paragraph 2, for that would lead to a result contrary to the object and purpose of article 10 taken as a whole; as the Court had pointed out in its Groppera Radio 4G and Others judgment of March 28, 1990 (The Times April 16, 1990; Series A No 173,

2 Paragraph 2 It had to be determined whether the interference complained of was prescribed by law, was in pursuance of one or more of the legitimate aims listed in paragraph 2 and was necessary in a democratic society in order to achieve them. (A) Prescribed by law

24. paragraph 61).

The Court took the view that the legal basis for the interference was to be found in the Federal Act of 1922 regulating telegraph and telephone communications and Ordinance No 1 of 1973 relating thereto, in conjunction with provisions in international telecommunications law Given the public for which

It could have been asked whether the said enacuments did

they were intended, those in-

precision, but it did not appear joyed a certain margin of necessary to decide that ques-tion, as the Court had come to the conclusion that the interference had not been justified. (B) Legitimate aim The Court beld that the

shown them to be a danger to

creditors and others. Therefore

the power was not fun-damentally penal"; see In re Lo-

Line Electric Motors Ltd (at

It was also clear from that

decision that a person would not

be found unfit on grounds of

ordinary commercial misjudg-ment: see pp486A-B and 492C-

application under section 6 and

In view of the serious nature

mandatory nature of the

interference in question pursued two aims which were fully compatible with the Convention: the prevention of disorder in telecommunications and the need to prevent the disclosure of confidential information. (C) Necessary in a democratic The applicant company

correspond to any pressing so-

cial need, it was not necessary in

order to prevent the disclosure

of confidential information.

since broadcasters anxious to

restrict their broadcasts to a particular audience would encode them. The Government emphasized the distinction between directbroadcasting satellites and telecommuoicatioos satellites. They claimed that international telecommunications law was designed to afford the same legal protection to broadcasts from

muzications. In the Commission's view, the case raised no problem with regard to the protection of confidential information, merely receiving G-Horizont's signals could not upset the international telecommunications order, and the distinction between direct-broadcasting satcllites and telecommunications satellites was purely formal. In short, the interference appeared

the latter as to telephonic

to be unnecessary.

appreciation in assessing the need for an interference, but that that margin went hand in hand with European super-

according to the case. Where, as in the instant case, there had been an interference with the exercise of the rights and freedoms guaranteed in paragraph 1 of article 10, the superivision had to be strict because of the importance of the rights in question. The importance of those

submitted that the refusal to Court many times. The neces-give it permission did not sity for restricting them had to be convincingly established. The Government maintained that the Court, in carrying out its review, had to look at matters as they stood at the material time and, in particular should ignore the legal and rechnical developments that had taken

rights had been stressed by the

place since. On the other hand, the Government held the view that article 22 of the international Telecommunication Convention and certain provisions of the radio regulations would still leave the PTT no choice but to refuse applications such as those from the applicant company, if permission had not first been obtained from the authorities of the country in which the station transmitting to the satellite was

situated. The Court observed that later developments could be taken into account in so far as they contributed to a proper under standing and interpretation of the relevant rules.

In the technical field, several other telecommunications sat-The Court had consistently ellites broadcasting television transmissions, they amounted not lack the required clarity and held that contracting states en- programmes had come into

service. In the legal field, developments had included, at international level, the signature within the Council of Europe on May 5, 1989 of the European Convention on Transfrontier

Television and at nationa level, the fact that several member states allowed recepbroadcasts from telecommuni cations satellites without requiring the consent of the authorities of the country in which the station transmitting to the sat-

ellite was situated. The latter circumstance was not without relevance, since the other state signatories to the International Telecommunication Convention and the interappear to have protested at the interpretation of article 22 of that Convention and the provisions of the radio regulations

that it implied.

those provisions, which was relied on by the Swiss Government in support of the interference, was consequently not convincing. That being so, the Government's submission based on the special characteristics of tele-

communications satellites could

The contrary interpretation of

not justify the interference. The nature of the broadcasts in issue, that is to say uncoded broadcasts intended for television viewers in the Soviet Union, in itself precluded describing them as not jotended for the general use of the public within the meaing of numbers 1992-1994 of the radio

regulations. Leaving aside the international rules discussed above, there was therefore no need to prohibit reception of these

Before the Court the Swiss Government also argued that a total ban on unauthorized reception of transmission from telecommunications satellites was the only way of ensuring the secrecy of international correspondence, because there was no means of distinguishing signals conveying such correspondence from signals intented for the

general use of the public. That submission was unpersuasive, since the Government had already conceded before the Commission that there was no risk of obtaining secret information by means of dish aerials receiving broadcasts from telecommunications satellites.

interference in question was not necessary in a democratic societv and that there had accordiogly been a breach of article 10. II Application of article 50 Autronic had not sought compensation for damage, but had claimed reimbursement of its costs and expenses in the

domestic proceedings and be-

fore the Convention institu-

tions, in an amount of 42,245 Swiss francs. Making an equitable assessmeet, the Court considered that the applicant company was entitled to 25,000 Swiss francs. For those reasons, the Court

1 By six leen votes to two, Judges Bindschedler-Robert and F. Matscher dissenting that article 10 applied and that there had been a breach of it. 2 Unanimously, that Switzerland was to pay the applicant company costs and expenses in

the amount of 25,000 Swiss

The court concluded that the

Sutton and a Czech caught at finish after escape in mist

Britain's Banana-Falcon learn Somerset and Avon. Surand the youthful Pavel prised, because he has been Padrnos, of Czechoslovakia, having treatment for were the losers yet the moral winners of yesterday's second which he immediately slapped stage of the Milk Race from an ice pack at the finish. Plymouth to Weston-super-

It was "the great escape", started in a Dartmoor mist Padrnos beyond 10 miles of and within sight of the prison, the finish. The Czechoslovak that came tantalisingly close to success before they were caught within sight of the long straight of the seafront finish.

The fugitives held their lead for 107 miles with an advantage that went up and down like a yo-yo from a first time a proper chase organised and check which put them 25sec ahead to an almost unbelievable 7min 30secwhen they had been on the run for two hours.

Sutton's initial attack was a response to those from other teams aimed at his race leader colleague, Chris Walker. "I wanted to keep the

pressure off Chris as much as personal stage victory," the

Czechoslovak, aged 19, who finished third in the recent He shrugged off the poor Peace Race, was prepared to conditions. "It was nothing." surprised with his own ability one came past."

Boyer, of France, won the twelfth stage of the Giro d'Italia this scenie Dolomite village. As he approached Baselga, Boyer tendonitis in his right knee, on As the pair kept up their

lead, Sutton made it clear that Switzerland. he would not co-operate with had started the stage 1 min 05sec behind the yellow jersey wearer, Walker: Sutton was at 1 min 33sec.

were in full flight, reducing the gap to less than two minutes.

over. A mass charge of 90 mountains section. Four ridriders swooped on the tiring ers, including Russell Wil-pair and started on a closed liams, of Ever Readyroads circuit of the town.

possible. It was not a hid for a umbrella-covered holiday When he found that the Jan Bogneri, of Belgium,

contribute to the pace-setting, he said. "I positioned myself Sutton was delighted — and with 200 metres to go and no

Boyer holds off pack BASELGA DI PINE (AP) - Eric the race leader, but he held on to

vesterday, breaking away from the pack on the final climb into was pursued by a pack of riders of Poland, was third, with which included Gianni Bugno, Mottet, of France, fourth.

Bugno won a sprint finish to take second place in the stage and maintain his grip on the leader's pink jersey. Halupczok,

SHANE Sutton, the experi- to hold the speed on the roller- Bogaert, after 11 years as a enced Australian captain of coaster route through Devon, professional, is the most successful of the La Williams

> Yesterday's was his fourth win of the season and in his career he has collected stage victories in the Tours of Belgium, Holland and

Two Poles, Lesniewski and Zbigniew Spruch, shut Joey McLoughlin, of the Ever Ready team, out of the top three but were not a serious threat to the Briton's overall In the event, that action was position. And what of Padrnos not necessary. Ten miles from and Sutton? They came in the end, the main pack had got seventieth and 79th in the same time as the winner,

Two miles left, and it was all overall lead in the king of the liams, of Ever Ready-Halfords abandoned the race

The roads were wet and dangerous — rain had failen most of the day — but an umbrella-covered holiday crowd were ireated to a cavalry charge finish from which Jan Bogneri, of Belgium, emerged the winner.

He shrugged off the poor conditions. "Il was nothing," he said. "I positioned myself with 200 metres to go and no one came past."

Halfords, abandoned the race during the stage.

Results: Second stage (Phimouth & Westin-super-Marse, 118 miles): 1, 2 westin-super-Marse, 18 miles): 1, 2 McLoughth (Ever Fleachy): 5, J Van de Lae (Tulp): 8, F Augustin (Ever Fleachy): 5, J Van de Lae (Tulp): 6, J Augustin (Ever Fleachy): 5, J Van de Lae (T

Combined: Parrios.

TODAY: Third stage: Cardiff to Aberystwith (start 10.30). Guaker's Yard, 11.27: Liangynicr, 12.25: Upper Chapel, 13.22; Tregarm, 14.41; finish, 15.31.

BRESCIA, Italy: — The fate of Gert-Jan Theunisse, of The Netherlands, who last month failed his second drugs test in two years, is to be decided by the International Cyclists Union in August,

GOLF

Success at Muirfield would be a passport for Willison

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT team for the defence of the

RICKY Willison will be among the favourites for the Amateur Championship to be played over the Muirfield and Luffness New courses from June 4-9.

Walker Cup team last year, has happy memories of Munfield where the Amaleur has not been—to scale new neights. played since Trevor Homer won

rounds in the Open Champ-ionship, won by Nick Faldo.

Harwood in top fifty

MIKE Harwood, the Austra- Greg Norman, of Australia. lian who won the Volvo PGA In third position is tournament at Wentworth on Severiano Ballesteros, Monday has moved up 16 places to 44th, his highest placing, in the Sony ranking list in which there are eight Australians in the leading 50.

to Harwood at Wentworth. (N ire): 19, R Davis (Aus): 20, M retains second place behind McCumber (US).

What is more, Willison has been in good form this year. He won the Lake Macquarie Classic in Australia and the Duncan Putter on returning home. He Willison, considered unfortunate not to have been selected for the Great Britain and Ireland England international, who won the Champion of Champions tournamen last year, would like

"The Amateur Championship is the goal I have set myself,"

It was on the Scottish course, Willison said, well aware, of in 1987, that he boled a long course, that a victory will give putt on the last green in order to him an invitation to the Masters ensure that he played all four at Augusta next April and also virtually guarantee him a place in the Great Britain and Ireland

Monday, has moved up 16 places to 44th, his highest placing, in the Sony ranking list in which there are eight to Mick Faldo, the runner-up in Harwood at Wentworth.

next year.

Stephen Dodd, the holder, has followed his immediate prede-cessors as champion, David Curry, Paul Mayo and Christian Hardin, by turning professional. It will be the first time for

Walker Cup at Portmarnock

years that there has not been a former champion in the field. Even so its strength in depth is emphasised by the fact that it contains 165 scratch players, 88 off plus one, 30 off plus two, four off plus three and one off plus four.

With the field restricted to a maximum of 288, and with there being a record entry of 510, 15 of the scratch players were halloted out, along with 167 off one and all entrants with

Craig Cassells and Jim Milligan, both members of the Great Britain and Ireland team the Walker Cup on American Yates, who was a member of the US team and is one of 74 players

Lagonda forced to change course

Magog, Cambridgeshire, is now trying to huild a legend on the amateur exploits that have led parking. to his home course hosting the Lagonda Trophy for the first time today and tomorrow.

Claydon won the title two years ago, at Camberley Heath, setting an amateur course record of 65 in the process, but the Surrey course has been bought process of being reconstructed. Miles of cart paths are being

laid down, greens are being reshaped, a lake is being built and the 18th green is being dug up to

GYMNASTICS

World class

incentive for

Scottish title

COMPETITORS at this week-

By PATRICIA DAVIES

RUSSELL Claydon, the far accommodate a new clubhouse. it goes this week before commit-from mythical giant of Gog Not surprisingly, the Lagonda, ting ourselves." which had been nt Camberley since its inception in 1975, was

> "Gog Magog were very keen to have us, largely because of Russell's impact," Clive Smith, the tournament organiser said. "They wanted to put something back into the amateur game and we were delighted to move to East Anglia. It's a nice, oldfashioned course, built in the early 1900s and the members are really pleased to have a top-line tournament. I think it could be a permanent arrangement but we're all waiting to see bow

There is no one of Claydon's stature in this year's field but Tim Spence, a self-confessed golfing burn from Sundridge Park, will be defending his title. and most of the field of 66 are scratch golfers.

At least the winner need not panic if he is not mechanically minded, for, while Smith's 1930 vintage Lagonda will be on display throughout the tournament the trophy itself is a silver replica that does not need to be tinkered with only

Sdao to become the secret weapon

BETTY Galsworthy will have is all about scoring goals," she her players' progress put into said. perspective when the England squad arrive in Australia for the

end's Scottish Centenary Wom-Gymnastics Johnson and Johnson series, Meadowbank cannot complain of lack of incentive (a Special which also involves New Zealand, on Sunday.

The winner of the national title will represent Scotland at the Martin and Frost Centenary Cup at the Kelvin Hail, Glasgow, on June 16 against some of the world's leading could be there or there-abouts this time."

Natalya Lashenova, world silver medal winner, and Yelena Sazonenkova, eighth in the last world championships, have confirmed they will compete in Glasgow, Both were members of the Soviet squad that won the team gold medal.

Bulgaria is sending its most ing talent, 14-year-old Maia Hristova, and Czecho-slovakia, Romania, Hungary and Canada will also be repre-

The main contenders for the Scottish title are Faith Arnott, who competes for the East Kilbride club, and Sinead Lyons, of Cumbernauld.

By LOUISE TAYLOR

As England coach, Galsworthy has re-shaped the team during her three years in charge, and yesterday said: "They are playing the best netball I have seen from them. We are getting better and better and I think we

Given England's record against their opponents - one win in 18 matches against Australia, who are ranked second in the world, and one vistory in 30 against New Zealand, the reigning world champions, with whom they have drawn twice - that is an

optimistic assessment. But the historical precedents mean that England, who are ranked fourth, have nothing to lose, and accordingly, Galsworthy intends to place the accent on attack. "I am taking three shooters, because the game we are as well-prepared as we

"Lucia Sdao is my secret weapon. She has never played out there and is an unknown quantity, and I might keep her hidden during the warm-up matches. At the moment, the shooters have a scoring rate of 80 per cent plus, and if they can keep that up, they are going to worry anybody."

While Galsworthy has "great faith" in her defence, it is nevertheless weakened by the absence of Cynthia Duncan, who is sitting her final exams in an engineering degree at Aston University, and Fiona Murtagh, ironically on a year's sabbatical travelling throughout Australia, in this sphere.

England have prepared for the tournament with a training stint at a school in Swindon last weekend, a venue which was frequently used for pre-season exercises by Lou Macari in his days as manager of Swindon Town football club, and at Crystal Palace a fortnight ago. "Training has been very good,

will ever be, and are looking forward to the off," Galsworthy said. "We must return to Australia and face these teams next year, and my aim is to get my mix right for then - but it would be nice to win the odd game in the process." Ominously for England, New

Zealand have just achieved three victories wins in a threematch contest with Jamaica, all by margins of at least 30 goals. One of the international um-

pires in charge of that tournament was Sheila Redpath, who said: "New Zealand have re-shaped their squad after being beaten by Australia in the amonwealth Games and are very positive." England will play in Perth,

Adelaide, and Melbourne before the tournament reaches a conclusion in Sydney on June

ENGLAND SQUAD: K Lowe (Bedford-shire): S Edwardes (Surrey), J Bryen (Birmingharn), S Fairweather (Surrey), K Fesion (Cheshire), W Heyle (East Essex), K 7 Papello (Bedfordshire), J Parket (Middlesed), L Sdao (Dersbyshire), S Venter (Kert).

Uphill work: the pack on Dartmoor during yesterday's Plymonth to Weston-super-Mare stage of the Milk Race

PAUL Hodkinson finished the serious part of his training in the Eastwood gymnasium in Belfast yesterday and will fly to Manchester this morning to make his final preparations for the World Boxing Council's featherweight title contest against Marios Villasana, of Mexico on Setterday sight

PAUL Hodkinson finished the

Mexico, on Saturday night.
Hodkinson is a fresh-faced
young gladiator from Kirby, in
Lancashire, who is an ardent Liverpool supporter and is, arguably, the most exciting boxer this side of the Atlantic. But he has progressed to this world nile bout almost unnoticed and without all the hyperbole that has surrounded many recent British challengers

for world honours. He will take an unbeaten record spanning 18 contests into the ring, which he enters as European nine-stone champion, having relinquished the British title shortly after defeat-ing Peter Harris, of Swansea, for a second time last year. He has won 17 bouts inside the distance, and 13 of those have ended in six rounds or less. The only blemish on his record is the draw he fought against Tomas Arguelles, in Panama in July, 1987. Three months later he knocked him out in six rounds in Belfast.

Ridgeon had been expected to return to action two weeks ago in a meeting in Santander. Spain, but pulled out when he strained a calf muscle in weight-training six days beforehand. He also subsequently missed a race in Granada last Saturday.

After an operation last June, when 20 per cent of his Achilles was removed, Ridgeon was told that he would only have a 50-50 chance of running again. A month's rehabilitation at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra earlier this year under Peter Stanton, one of the world's leading sports physiotherapists. leading sports physiotherapists, was believed to bave saved Ridgeon's career. But this latest set-back must cast serious doubt over his ability to make a successful Ridgeon has admitted that he was confident of his ability to challenge Jackson, formerly great junior rival, and the world record holder, Roger Kingdom.

ATHLETICS

Ridgeon's

return

in doubt

By a Correspondent

ION Ridgeon, the silver medal

winner at the 1987 world championships in the 110m burdles, had bis career thrown

first eight weeks of the season with an injury to his right Achilles tendon. A similar injury to his left Achilles ruled him out of competition for the whole of less summer.

Ridgeon, aged 23, tha former British record holder, had been looking forward to renewing his rivalry with Colin Jackson, his successor as Europe's leading

burdler, this year. Ridgeon had been expected to

whole of last summer.

Birchfield to keep up poor **Europe show**

WHILE Britain has enjoyed a period of unprecedented success n the international arena in recent years, culminating in the men's team winning the Euro-pean Cup for the first time last summer, its leading clubs have struggled to make any im-pression when they have come up against their European counterparts (a Special Corres-

pondent writes). This year's representatives. Birchfield Harriers, the GRE British League champions, are more worried about avoiding relegation to the B division than trying to become Britain's first

European trophy winners.
Although they have selected everal internationals in the squad for this weekend's match in Jerez, Spain, including the national 400 metres recordholder, Derek Redmond, Birchfield do not expect to offer a serious challenge to clubs like Racing Club of Paris, Larios Madrid and Trade Union Club,

The reason, as David Lawrence, the Birchfield team manager, explained, is that the eligibility rules, so rigorously applied by the British authorities, tend to be more liberal on the Continent. "The clubs we compete against are more like national squads."

BOXING

Hodkinson is ambitious to uphold a proud tradition

By GEORGE ACE

"Don't forget, although I have had only is fights since July 1986, I have sparred with six world champions in South America and spent three weeks as chief sparring partner to Brian Mitchell in Panama City," Hodkinson said. "I also had more than a hundred contests as an amateur and won 96 of them. I know what it is all about, and I know what I have

Hodkinson was knocked down for the first time in his professional career in his last contest against Eduardo Montoyo, another Mexican, in Manchester at the same G-Mex centre which houses Saturday's

"It did me a power of good. I got careless after putting Montoyo down twice in the opening two minutes and he pinged me with a left book towards the end of the round. It won't happen again, believe me," Hodkinson said. Yesterday he completed his 117 rounds of sparring against bantams, featherweights and lightweights of all shapes and sizes. He has stepped up his

road work over the past few weeks and says that he feels ready for anything." Hodkinson, managed by B J Eastwood, is following a wellworn path, first trod by Barry McGuigan in the mid-1980s. Boxers from the gymnasium in Chapel Lane in the heart of Belfast, have figured in 11 world title bouts and only four have been lost.

One of the most significant

predictions on Saturday's coniest may well prove to be that from Eastwood himself. "Of all the featherweights deemed wor-thy of fighting for this vacant rite, Villasana would have been my choice to meet Hodkinson."

"He has been around a long time, has fought on four pre-vious occasions for the world title, lost three times and drew with Esparragoza, the current WBA champion, I think we are meeting Villasana at the right time. He is a world-class boxer but he can no longer be on the

Eastwood says his biggest difficulty will be to restrain Hodkinson in the early rounds. "We have been hammering it home to him all through his preparation that if he gets involved in a war early on, he could finish second-best.

"The first six rounds will be crucial, If Hodkinson can box halfway stage the run bome is surely going to be some battle."

sorry night at the circus

From BRYAN STILES, PARIS

THE career of Derek Williams, the London heavyweight wbo was at the centre of a riot in a Paris circus tent on Monday, is hanging by a thread.

His manager, Mike Barrett, at first indicated that he did not think his boxer had a future after his second disastrous European championship defeat at the hands of the talentiess Frenchman, Jean Chanet, and then thought that perhaps he had better sleep on it for a few nights before deciding what was to become of his discredited man.

To call Chanet talentless is not to exaggerate his position. The candy floss stallbolder lacks most of the basic skills of a boxer's craft and yet managed to take the title off Williams in February and then successfully defend it on Monday.

He must have something. It was a frightening and Perhaps it is the ability to get his disgusting situation that was not

CHRIS Eubank's proposed

challenge to the WBA middle-

weight champion, Mike McCallum, at the Goldstone

in an audience to put the gypsy sign on an opponent. But sign on an opponent. But Chanet did at least show he had an appetite for the European title husiness in hand The French crowd had been in good burnour as they watched their squat little hero piling up

the points against the chal-

lenger. But during the 12th and final round something triggered a disturbance near the Williams corner and chairs began raining in on his handlers. Two of Williams's brothers were punched and kicked as the

referee pulled the two boxers to the centre of the ring. Horace Nonce, the former British champion who was assisting Williams, was struck by a chair and a ceived a nasty gash on his

Eubank faces a delay to meet the Jamaican, who has already beaten two British chal-

Ground, the home of Brighton and Hove Albion, on August 19, looks certain to be called off because the American television company, ABC, cannot screen the contest on the scheduled ABC have told the promoter, Barry Hearn, that no new date will be available until the au-

lengers, Herol Graham and Michael Watson,

Hearn said: "This is dis-

appointing for Chris but he will get his chance at a world title in the near future." Graham, meanwhile, challenged the Britholder, Gary Stretch, who won tumn for the Brighton boxer, the holder of the WBC International

ish light-middleweight nitle-

the weekend."He says he is one of the best. I think I am the best," he said.

of athletes, feelings of disability are simulated. For example, by sitting in a wheelchair and

attempting to throw a discus or

a javelia, a coach can begin to

appreciate the difficulties and

on training n completely dif-

goes for visual handicaps, when

instructors try running or jump

ing wearing opaque-lensed

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Aiming for awareness

By JANE WYATT To alert coaches to the tech-niques needed to get the best out

A SPONSORSHIP deal with the long-term aim of integrating athletes with disabilities into athletics clubs has been reached under the auspices of the British Amaieur Athletie Board (BAAB), the Amateur Athletic Association (AAA), and the British Sports Association for the Disabled (BSAD), Post Office Counters is funding the three-year development programme as part of £14 million support for British athletics

The three organisations are It is not just the coaches who mounting several "disability benefit. Athletes with disabilawareness days", aimed chiefly ities also attend and learn about at able-bodied coaches. The first what may be required of them of these are in the north of from an sthletics club. Knowing England, at Stanley Park Stahow to get the best out of a dium, in Blackoool, today, and coach is also important, en at Monkton Stadium, in Jarrow, couraging him or her to under on Saturday. stand the nature of a specific

disability. The awareness days are de-The first two years of the signed to give coaches a greater understanding of the needs of sponsorship programme will disabled athletes. A prospective concentrate on education and. club member who is disabled in the third year, the intention is to finalise a framework for integrating athletes with a disability into athletics clubs. will then hopefully be welcomed instead of diverted to a club

many excitable Romany friends beloed by a seemingly total lack of security. The European Box-Block, the assistant general-secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, must demand

that adequate security be pro-

vided at future tournaments on

the continent. Order was restored before a squad of riot police, who were stationed outside the tent, were brought in and the Williams camp were grateful that the squad escorted them to their getaway van, as there was a fear that some of the crowd could be carrying knives.

Williams, who was berated by his manager for his lack of aggression — "He seemed to go into reverse gear in the first round and never came out of it wants to get away from it all and take a holiday in Jamaica.

He complained that he could not counter the bull-like charges employed by his opponent but juhilant Chanet supporters shouled that he was frightened, despite the advantages of being two stone heavier, six inches taller and 10 years younger.

After his first encounter with Chanet, in February, Williams drugged or was suffering from food poisoning. This time a doctor was called after the contest Io his hotel room because he was vomiting but he suffered no further ill effects and was able to travel home to London yesterday.

Drug tests ordered as pressure increases

BADMINTON

From RICHARD EATON

THE International Badminton Federation ruled at its annual general meeting here yesterday that all players shall be eligible

that all players shall be eligible for drug tests at any time, not merely during competitions.

The IBF, concerned about badminton's image as an exceptionally clean sport, with its Olympic debut only two years are a played to organise such away, plans to organise such tests from now on.
The intention is to prevent the start of steroid body-build-

ing campaigns as the competitive load upon players increases. However, the IBF president, Ian Paimer, has also expressed his concero in the past few days about another kind of drug-taking — the inadvertent consumption of ephedrine, through medicines.

Already, a three-month ban has been imposed upon Pernille Dupont, of Denmark, stopping her from playing in the world team finals, which restart here today. "At the moment, the message doesn't seem to be getting through," Palmer said.

The financial influence of the Olympics is also imminent Olympics is also imminent. About £750,000 is about to become available, which has encouraged the IBF in buy new offices, and a further building it plans to use after an expected bad printer and expected bad printers. badminton explosion, begin-

ning in 1992.
Overseeing this will be Arthur
Jones, who yesterday was
elected to succeed Palmer, and who thus, in August, becomes the first Englishman to be IBF president for 14 years.

Meanwhile, the big issue to-day will be whether China, beaten in a Uber Cup match for the first time on Sunday, when their women lost to South Korea, can maintain their de-fence of the fille against the

improved Indonesia The other last-four contest today is in the Thomas Cup, between Denmark and China, in which Morten Frost, aged 32, the Hertfordshire-based former All England champion, may meet the world champion, Yang Yang.

MOTOR SPORT

Hunt joins quest for new talent

By JEREMY HART

JAMES Hunt, the last Bridsh driver to win the World Formula One championship, is backing a scheme to bring motor racing for beginners to a chain of tracks around the country to aid the search for a future champion.

champion.
The first James Hunt Racing Centre, a kilometre of twisting tarmac with a garish red and white striped clubbouse or waste land near the A5 in Milton Keynes, opened to the public on Monday morning.

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The centre, set up at a cost of £2 million, is designed to give holders of full driving or competition licences a chance to experience the feel of a racing car and track in a scaled down 250cc single-seater, capable of 60mph on a tight and challeng-

ing course. Hunt is aiming "to fill a gap in the leisure market and to create an initial introduction to motor Over the next few years he expects to open between five and 10 similar centres. Experts at the tracks will be

looking for drivers talented enough to make the jump from a glorified go-kart to a real racing car. "We will organise competitions to determine an annual champion whom we then hope to sponsor into Formula Ford and then, with other sponsorship, on up the ladder," Hunt said.

The centre's safety procedures were tested for real in an incident during a staff training session last week when a guest rolled one of the cars and broke an arm. "Racing cars are dan-gerous toys." Hunt said. "Any-one that doesn't know the dangers, shouldn't drive. Surrounded by high crash barriers, the track has been

designed with safety and not speed in mind. The track record stands at 59.79sec. although rumours at the centre said that the 1976 world champion was coosid-erably faster, at 52sec. "I wish it was true." Hunt laughed.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

11.0, 104 overs EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v New Benson and Hedges Cup Ouarter-finals

11.0. 55 overs

CHELMSFORD: Essex OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire y TAUNTON: Somerset v Middlesex WORCESTER: Worcestalshira v Glamorgan

MINTOR COUNTRES CHAMPIONSHIP Kendel: Cumberland v Hartfordshire; Chester-le-Street: Durham v Badford-shire; Jeannood: Northumberland v

BASKETBALL: BSB 8-10pm: American league: Eurosport 10.30pm-midnight: American league: play-offs.
BOXING: Screensport 8-9.30am: Prostips.
CRECKET: BSB 10.30am-1.20pm, 1.50-7.30pm and 11pm-malaght: Live coverage and further highlights the Because and Hedges Cop: quarter-limits.

age are rovine a regiment of the beautiful and Hedges Cup: quarter-floats.

EQUESTRIANISM: Screensport 4.30-7.30pm: Windsor Horse Show and Show fumples: Elimeteral hadden Cup.

FOOTBALL: Eurosport S.30-9em and 10-10.30pm: Wentd Cup preview. GOLF: Screensport 7.30-t0.30pm: US PGA: Golf Bell South Atlantic Classic. PLATE GOT BEST SOUTH ATTENDED STORMS. EURO-GYMMASTICS: Eurosport 9-10am: Euro-pean Chemplonships from Lausanne, SCE POCKEY: Screensport 10.30am-Lpm and 1-4.30am (tomorrow): Stanley Cup.

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Bournemouth: Hampshire v Lancashire; Centerbury: Kent v
Leicestershire; Harrow: Middlesex v Essex; Yoevil (Westlande): Somerset v
Surrey: Knowie and Dorridge: Warwickshire v Sussex; Todmorden; Yorkshire v
Gloucestershire. OTHER SPORT

CYCLIND: Milk Race, Cardiff to Aberystwyth. GOLF: English Seniors' Champion A.r.: English Seniors organization profits and Bridghorth): Lagonda Triphy amberley Heath); Men's amaser intertitional Scotland v Sweden (Carnouste).

MOTORCYCLING: Isle of Man TT Race.

SPEEDWAY: Four-train tournament:
Third leg: Long Eaton v Middlesbrough v
Stoke v Patersorough (7 30), Fourth leg:
Wimbledon v Eastbourne v Exeter v Pode
(7.30). TENNIS: Prudernial Jureor Champion ships (Craiglockhart).

SPORT ON TV

MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 1.15-2.15pm: Moto cross. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 7-8am and 11pm-midnight: Screensport 7-8am and 11pm-midnight: Formula 3000 from Silverstone and Lydden Hill Series. POWERSPORTS

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL Screensport Midnight.
RACING: BSB 10-10.30pm: Racing news>
Screensport 10.30-11pm: Irish 1000 RALLYCROSS: Screensport 9.30-: European cham SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.20, 7.30, 10.30pm; and materials SPORTSDESK: 1800 1.20, 1.00, and manight.
TENNIS: Eurosport 10am-7pm and 122.30am (Lomorrow): Coverage and highlights of the French Open from Paris.
TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 7Bran.

ا مكدا من الاصل ا

Smartie Lee to crown Cole treble

OPTIONS

** 47

3 Sec 38: 20 Sec 30

PAUL Cole, who has an outstanding chance of saddling his first Derby winner with Zoman a week today, looks the trainer to follow at Brighton today when Marine Diver (2.25), My Ballerina (2.55) and Smartie Lee (4.20)

are fancied to give the Whatcombe handler a treble. Marine Diver has not won for more than 18 months but has run some good races in defeat, notably when a head second to Free Sweater in last year's Dee Stakes at Chester.

He was by no means disgraced when sixth under 10 stone to Hatcel in the London Gold Cup at Newbury last time and has only the disappointing True Dividend to beat in the Helen McLeod-Smith Memorial Challenge Trophy.

By Mandarin

2.00 Final Enigma.

2.25 Marine Diver. 2.55 My Ballerina. 3.20 Rebel Raiser.

4.20 Smartie Lee. 4.50 BU-SOFYAN (nap).

3.50 Zloty.



John Matthias: back on Bu-Sofyan at Brighton

Dominion filly won at Sandown and Nottingham as a two-year-old and showed she had trained on when third under top weight to Camden's Ransom, a Leicester winner again yesterday, at Lingfield

Levy Board Handicap. This leg of Cole's treble by making he has run two excellent races Touche Ross Handicap.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Taylors Castle.

3.20 Rebel Raiser. 3.50 Zloty. 4.20 Misty Eyes.

2.25 True Dividend.

BRIGHTON

Selections

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sbr-figure form (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. 6 - slipped up. R - refused. F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disqualified. Horse's name. Days since lest soft, good to firm, hard. G - good. S - soft, good to soft, heavy. Owner in version. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course and Handicapper's rating.

| USEAFORU SELLING MANDICAP (3-Y-O: \$2,590: 1m) (11 rumners)
| (8) | 000-002 | SOURDER ROWE 10 (8) (Y Namb) D Suscorts 9-7 | G Duffield 2 (11) | 4006-44 | SHARP N EASY 23 (C Progers) R Harmon 9-7 | B Rouse 3 (5) | 000-030 | TOM CLAFTON 4 (Y) Cudy McAlpine) O Mortey 9-2 | S Whitworth 4 (10) | 800-403 | TAYLORS CASTLE 18 (V) (Taylors Of Soham Led) E Belin 8-12 | C Polland (7) | 6 (2) | 080-403 | TAYLORS CASTLE 18 (V) (Taylors Of Soham Led) E Belin 8-12 | C Polland (7) | 6 (2) | 080-403 | BRADMONE'S CLASSIC 16 (R) (F Brady) M Haynes 8-8 | A Williams 6 (2) | 080-005 | BRADMONE'S CLASSIC 16 (R) (F Brady) M Haynes 8-8 | P Hutton (5) | G (1) | 000-355 | MARTINISTAR 22 (J Burton) M Fetherston-Godley 8-5 | N Adians 6 (4) | 000-05 | FMAL ENIGMA 21 (B Simpson) P Maids 8-2 | O Hutton 6-1 | O Hutton 6-1 | T Outsin 11 (7) | 400-65 | ROSE OF TOUGET 33 (R Elis) J Pusice 8-1 | J Colons (RETTRIC 7-4 Bounder Rows, 7-2 Martinistur, 9-2 Bradmons's Classic, 8-1 Testors Castle, 8-1

BETTING: 7-4 Bounder Rowe, 7-2 Martinstar, 9-2 Bradmore's Classic, 8-1 Taylors Castle, 8-1 Final Enigma, 20-1 Rose Of Touget.

By Michael Seely

7.35 Airedale. 8.05 COLOURIST (nap). 9.05 Sahara Baladee.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.10 POSSESSIVE LADY.

5.45 LISHMAN, SIDWELL, CAMPBELL AND PRICE MAIDEN GUARANTEED

BETTING: 5-2 Mrs Barton, 7-2 She's Smart, 4-1 Oriental Music, Just A Treat, 8-1 Highland Spirit, 18-1

1985: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

7.10 BLACK BOTTLE SCOTCH WHISKY SELLING GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES

(2) 00459-0 FAST APPROACH S (D,F) (D Leach) J Dogler 4-9-2
(1) 069029- VISUAL STAR 8-44 (J Smart) R O'Leary 4-9-2
(8) 45000-0 TALIANNA 30 (Jackson Construction Co Lid) J Baiting 4-8-11
(9) 00-06 COME HOME KINGSLEY 4 (Kingsley Homes Ltd) J Barry 3-8-1
(11) 0600-0 DIJAROND SINGH 26 (V) (S Pedersen) J Walmertight 3-8-1
(11) 0600-0 KAHSHED 18 (Mrs M Barved) M Tomploins 3-8-1
(13) 00-KATSUE 219 (Mrs S Waring) Miss L Siddel 3-8-1
(19) 0-811 POSSESRYE LADY 12 (F,G) (Full Circle pic) N Tinider 3-8-1
(17) RACING RASKAL (Mrs G Rees) J H Wilson 3-8-1
(18) 0600-30 SUPPREME COURT 6 (J McEwen) J Johnson 3-8-1
(19) 17 TURBLE TURN (J McGrath) M H Easterby 3-7-10
(17) 17 TURBLE TURN (J McGrath) M H Easterby 3-7-10

BETTING: 5-6 Possessive Lady, 7-2 Tumble Turn, 6-1 Kehshed, 8-1 Visual Star, 10-1 Come Home Kingsley, 14-1 Others.

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

Course specialists

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE

M Hills Paul Eddery M Roberts W Ryan Dale Gibson J Carroll

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and rapid results

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Calls cost 250 (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT

Going: good to firm

(£2,070: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,070: 5f) (13 runners)

1989: MRS GATES 8-11 P Cook (3-1) R Akahurat 18 ran

2.0 SEAFORD SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,595: 1m) (11 runners)

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

Regency Maiden Guaranteed nine stone in a good handicap

My Ballerina cost \$200,000 as 5lb penalty six days later. a yearling and can make the first repayment on that invest- latter race, underlined the ment by beating Dress Performance, a Nureyev half-sister to Glacial Storm, and the Wiltshire course last week.

closing Clayton Handicap.

ing fellow Hampshire trainer Michael Madgwick and has against lesser opponents than developed into a consistent Bu-Sofyan and has been raised fast-ground handicapper over 71b by the handicapper for his seven furlongs and a mile.

Bu-Sofyan showed his lik- two weeks ago. A more rewarding wager

A more rewarding wager

The beautifully-bred My should be Smartie Lee in the Ballerins can form the middle victories last season here and cied to defy top weight in the leg of Color tentle by the middle victories last season here and cied to defy top weight in the

on his reappearance three By Sir Ivor out of the weeks ago and chasing home erley eight days ago and seems Affirmed mare, Emmaline, the useful Becquerel under a unlikely to be anchored by a 51b penalty here.

Take Heart, third in the value of the form when defying 9st 13lb on her return to Galagames.

John Matthias, who rode
For the day's best bet, Bu-Sofyan successfully in the
though, Ba-Sofyan is nomifirst of his two races this

nated to defy 10 stone in the season but was unavailable for the second, resumes his Twice a winner over sprint partnership with the gelding trips as a three-year-old when today and the combination are trained by Jack Holt, Bu- confidently expected to foil Sofyan has thrived since join-ing fellow Hampshire trainer The latter has been racing

course and distance victory

3.20 FLANAGAN AND ALLEN HANDICAP (£2,898: 6f) (7 tunners)

3.50 SHOREHAM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,451; 6f) (7 runners)

4.20 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,385: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

SHERBY RACING BUREAU II HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £2,07)

846-3 CROFT VALLEY (6 Miss V Prest) R Writeler 9-7

90-5 PANICO 18 (J Henson) Miss S Hett 9-5

20000-0 LUNA PROBE 8 (J McEvery) J Johnson 9-3

346- ICE MAGIC 224 (Mrs J MacPherson) P Calver 9-3

4-0019 GINGERNUT 8 (D.F) (Mrs J Pitt) M Usher 9-2

4-350 SO KNOWLEDGEABLE 5 (Miss L Bracbury) M Thider 9-0

83219-0 JUST GQ 25 (CD.F) (Mrs S Easterby) M H Easterby 8-13

0080-03 ROMAN STAR 5 (G) (M Enthaln) M British 5-12

00800-04 PC NEGRE 148 (Mrs C Chapman) 8 Norton 8-11

DD-8800 DARUSSALAM 14 (J Richerdson) Denys Smith 8-5

644-000 TROICE'S GUEST 16 (Y) (C Coriett) S Norton 8-4

4490-00 DARA PRINCE 42 (E Stockdale) O Chapman 8-1

055 PORM KEY 23 (M Easterby) M H Easterby 8-0

13 (6) 050 PORM KEY 23 (M Easterby) M H Easterby 8-0 (1907) M H Easterby 8-0 (

BETTING: 13-8 Colourist, 9-2 Topissannah, 6-1 Come And Stay, Ma Petita Chou, 6-1 Bracken Bella, Nica And Sharp, 18-1 Gold Diver, 14-1 others.

1989: SAYNETE 8-11 K Fallon (14-1) Jimmy Fitzgerald 19 ran

BETTING: 11-4 Gingamut, 4-1 Ica Magic, 9-2 Panico, 11-2 Croft Valley, 8-1 Form Key, 8-1 Indian Star,

1989; NO CORRESPONDING RACE.

9.05 CLEVELAND POTASH MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,070: 1m) (17

BETTING: 9-4 Sahara Baladea, 3-1 Lovers' Partour, 5-1 Mahrah, 8-1 Vardeusa, Cumbrian Callidh, 10-1

The young Italian had to give up

Cochrane respectively.

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

Muirfield Village at Sandown on Mon-yesterday's rides on Arabat at Leicester's

day, hopes to be back in action afternoon meeting and Shellac at immorrow. Dettori saw a doctor yesterday and was found to have suffered replaced by Pat Eddery and Ray

8.35 WETHERBY RACING BUREAU II HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £2,070; 6f) (16 runners)

BETTING: 15-8 Busbird Lady, 5-2 So Careful, 8-1 Rebel Raiser, 11-2 Nortolkiev, 10-1 Aughtad, 14-1 Orchard's Pet, Sal Kung.

FORM FOCUS SO GAREFUL unable to quicken final furlong on littlest start in Thirek handlese (6f, good to firm) with MORFOLKIEV (18) better off) hard fidden 1/1 6th; previously 21 4th of 10 to Captain's firm) finiteling 5/kl 4th of 18 to Cumbrier Express.

AUGHFAD has disappointed since thishing 22 and to Juneau and the firm) in April, BULEERED LADTY never nearer 61 5th to Arnigo Manor at Lingfield (6f, Selection: BULEERED LADTY

BETTING: 8-1 Zioty, 8-1 Pet Shop Boy, 4-1 Dream Of Tomorrow, 5-1 Sijou Residence, 13-2 Big Blow, 8-1 Sayphia, 12-1 Screen Seronade.

FORM FOCUS DREAM OF TOMORBOW no match for
easy winner when a 72 and to Carmen's Jay on the
shi-weetiner at Southwell (5t, standard). BAYPHIA
(Toeled March 20) cost 6,800gns as a yeering and is
a bull-brother to Parking Bay a fin handlesp winner
at three.

BIG BLOW (April 20) by Lest Tycon out of a dem
who sconed over 61 as a kneemile. Cost 38,000gns as
a juvenile and holds a Middle Park entry.

PET SHOP BOY was outpaced early but stayed on
Neumarket (6f, good to firm) and needs

1989: HERMITAGE ROCK 9-0 Pet Eddery (18-1) G Lewis 8 ran

1989: CHUMMY'S FAVOURITE 4-10-0 J Matthles (6-4 fav) N Calleghan 6 ran

BAYPHA (Mrs N Lowis) G Lowis 9-0. Pent Eddary
BIG SLOW (Mrs G McKry) M Ryso 9-0. Wit Switzburn
22 DREAM OF TOMORROW 11 (Mrs V O'Brien) J Berry 9-0. N Commertes
03 PET SHOP BOY 12 (Mrs N Mysra) K Brassoy 9-0. \$ Whitworth
2 ZLOYY 25 (J Bray) W Javris 9-0. J Reid 6
044 BLIGH RESIDENCE 14 (H Beautort) 6 Dow 8-9. W Newnes
8 SCREEN SEREMADE 11 (N Mandell) P Kelloway 9-0. R Cocheme

colt ran out an impressive winner under 9st 7lb at Bevunlikely to be anchored by a

Stewart and Michael Roberts team up again with Mahrah in the closing Cleveland Potash Maiden Stakes but preference here is for Sahara Baladee, whose twoyear-old form against the likes of Salsabil, Glen Kate and Defensive Play bears close inspection.

Possessive Lady, claimed out of Alex Scott's yard for 11,020 guineas after winning at Newmarket 12 days ago, can carry on the good work for new trainer Nigel Tinkler, who runs her in the Black Bottle Scotch Whisky Selling Stakes rather than take on Colourist with a big weight.

Blinkered first time BRIGHTON: 2.0 Tom Clapton, Taylors Castle. 4.20 Alshaen. REPON: 6.45 She's Smart. 7.18 Diamond Singh. 8.5 Intrigue.

> J Reid @ 34 W Newnes 93

Theatrical Kinane to ride for Charmer heads the market

WILLIE Carson seems almost certain to take the plum ride on Theatrical Charmer in Sunday's Prix du Jockey-Club Lancia following yesterday's news that Sanglamore is a definite runner. Corals have installed Alex Scott's colt as 11-8 favourite for the Chantilly classic with Epervier Blen an 11-4 chance

and Sanglamore 9-2.
Pat Eddery, who parmeted Theatrical Charmer to victory in the second of his two successes at Newmarket, will be claimed by Khaled Abdulla to ride the Dante Stakes winner,

Sanglamore.
Although, the Dick Hern-trained pair, Mukddaam and Elmaamul, were still among the acceptors at yesterday's forfeit stage, neither is expected to go to France, leaving Carson free to partner the favourite.

In the unlikely event of one of Hamdan Al-Maktoum's two running at Chantilly, Carson would be claimed to ride and Steve Cauthen would be the leading candidate step in on Theatrical Charmer.

Theatrical Charmer is not among the 27 acceptors but will be supplemented tomorrow at a cost of 200,000 francs (almost £21.000). Sanglamore and Theatrical

Charmer spart, the only other definite British challenger is Clive Brittain's impressive Leopardstown winner, Anvari, who will be ridden by Michael who will be moden by Michigan Roberts and is quoted at a generous-looking 8-1 by Corals. Anvari shares this mark with Top Waltz, a fluent winner of the group two Prix Hocquart earlier this month for Jean-

Marie Beguigne.
However, the home team's first string is undoubtedly the Elie Lellouche-trained Epervier Bleu, who has rattled up four wins this spring, culminating in

the Prix Lupin.

Corals' full betting reads: 11-8

Theatrical Charmer, 11-4 Epervier Bleu, 9-2 Sanglamore, 8-1

Anvari, Top Waltz, 16-1

Intimiste, 20-1 Tarvisio, Roi De Rome, 25-1 others.

Abdulla in Derby

will team up with whichever Pat Eddery rejects out of Quest For Fame and Digression. Kinane was originally ex-

pected to partner Michael Stoute's second string, Sasaki, but has had to give way to stable jockey Walter Swinburn following the withdrawal of Rock

Hopper.
Eddery will not decide between Roger Chariton's Quest
For Fame and Digression,
trained by Guy Harwood, until

MICHAEL Rinane, who partnered Tirol to win the 2,000 Quest For Fame and Sanglamide one of Khaled Abdulla's that the former would go to colts in the Ever Ready Derby at Epsom with Sangiamore taking his chance in the Prix du Jockey-Club Lancia (French Derby) at

Chantilly.
Chariton said: "I was very pleased with both of them. Sanglamore won't work again before Sunday's race while Quest For Fame will do a routine piece of work on

Saturday Quest For Fame, who won a Newbury maiden on his re-appearance, went down by a length to one-time Derby con-tender Belmez in the Dalham Chester Vase on his most recent

Cauthen reported for declining to take ride

STEVE Cauthen was reported to the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee after declining to ride his intended mount, Nicholas Payne, in the Tote Credit Wardiers at Literature and Courbes with the matter to the Jockey Club.

Newmarket-based Payne said: "One or two of the other soid: "One or two of the other soid: "One or two of the other soid: "One or two of the other said: "One or two of the other soid: "One or two of the other soid: "One or two of the other said: "One or two of the other said Handicap at Leicester yesterday.

Cauthen was declared to partner the Pip Payne-trained colt but, having weighed out, changed his mind and decided

not to take the ride. After the race, in which Nicholas Payne, ridden by substitute rider Richard Fox, finished eighth to Camden's

jockeys have been winding Cauthen up, saying that Nicholas Payne was a difficult ride, when in fact be is not. So be

refused to ride him."
Camben said: "I decided I did not want in ride this particular horse because I thought it wasn't in my best interests or the interests of the people by whom I am retained." Cauther went Ransom, the stewards inter-viewed Canthen and Payne, Lakeland Beauty.

Fitahl earns Ascot tilt

landing a double with Fitahl and Hasbah at Leicester yesterday. Fitabl, odds-on for the Wood-house Eaves Maiden Stakes, was smartly out of the stalls and Hamdan Al-Maktoum's colt led

virtually all the way.

Drawing away in the last quarter of a mile, with his rivals strung out behind. Fitahl scored by seven lengths from Pine Glen

TOM Jones, who sent out three juvenile colts to run. I thought winners on Monday, maintained his excellent run when landing a double with Fitahl and performance has persuated ine it would be a good idea to have a stab at Royal Ascot, where be is entered in both the Norfolk and Coventry Stakes," Jones said.
Hasbah, beaten two short heads by Heart Of Joy and In The Groove in the Nell Gwyn Stakes, returned to form after. Stakes, returned to form after two disappointing runs when landing the Tote Placepot Stakes by eight lengths from

Pepper.
"Fitahl is the first of my Arabat.

CARTMEL Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Oti. 2.50 Giolla Padraig. 3.25 Paris Match. 4.0 Walk Of Life. 4.35 Dancing River. 5.10 Home

Going: hard (firm in places) 2.15 NORTH WEST RACING CLUB SELLING

HURDLE (£1,632: 2m 1f) (7 runners)

2.50 CASTLE EDEN ALE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,682: 2m 5f) (6)

1 F412 GIOLLA PADRAIG 2 (CD.F.G.S) Denys Smith 12-12-4 (Bex) G Sto 2 US11 TRIGEPOINT CHARLIE 4 (F,G) WA Stophenson 3 S142 SCHARL 25 (F,G,S) J Write 7-11-10 D Morrie 4 3234 SIR BADSIKORTH 4 (CD,F,G) T Lexico 12-11-8 Bradley 5 2113 DOWNHELL ROW 4 (CD.F.G) J Birkett 9-11-2... A domes 6 P332 STRAIGHT DOWN 18 (C.F.G) Mrs P Barlow 13-10-0 C Howkins

11-2 Trigopoint Charlie, 8-1 Schall, 10-1 Straight Down 3.25 BODDINGTONS BITTER HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,940: 2m 5f) (6) 1 1025 HIGHFIELD PRINCE 5 (BF.F.) R O'Lony 4-11-10 L Wyer
2 4652 ROSCOE THE BRAVE 2 (F.S.) S Ketthwell 8-11-8
R Gardity (3)
3 FF13 WHAT SF 4 (F) O Brancen 5-11-1 Milrorum
4 0202 PARIS MATCH 2 (B.CD.F.G) G Moore 8-11-1 J Callectum (5)

5 2214 MEAVENLT HOOFER 4 (F.G) W Storey 7-10-5 K Doolen 6 5045 ISOBAR 4 (F) M Chapmen 4-10-0 January J Ryan (5) 7-4 Heavenly Hoofer, 5-2 Parts Match, 4-1 What It, 8-1 Roscoe The Brave, 10-1 Highfield Prince, 12-1 Isober.

4.0 ASSOCIATED LEISURE NOVICES CHASE (£2,268: 2m 5f) (5) 1 2111 WALK OF LIFE 14 (B.D.F.G) M Pipe 5-11-8 ... 2 394U CHICO VALDEZ 2 (F) M Chapters 8-11-4

2 3ASU CHICU VALUEZ Z (F) M CARDINAR 6-11-4 W Worthlagton
8 48F2 DIRECT RITEREST 2 (G) Denys Smith 7-11-4 B Storey
4 4088 MASTER ATTORNEY SS (B) D McCain 8-11-0
Mr O MicCain (7)
8 0F31 PEOPLE'S CHOICE 2 (F) W A Stephenson 5-11-0 4-8 Walk Of Life, 5-1 Direct Interest, 13-2 People's Choice, 7-1 Chico Valdez, 8-1 Master Attorney.

4.35 BARCLAYS BANK NOVICES HURDLE (£1,870; 2m 1f) (5)

1 St12 DANCING RIVER 2(F,G) W A Stephenson 4-11-12 C Grant 2 5212 GOLD SERVICE 11 (V.D.F.S) M Pipe 5-(1-11) 3 5530 COPPER MARKET 5 (827) Mrs R Whenton 7-11-3 C Depon

4-7 Dancing River, 9-2 Gold Service, 8-1 Tadhir, 10-1 Copper Meriest, 12-1 Doltino. 5.10 HORACE D PAIN MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,590: 2m 7f) (8)

1 P641 WISCONSIN 2 (F) M Chapman 8-12-0 (Box)
2 2024 HOME TO ROOST 14 (BF,G,S) F Jestin 10-11-10
H Finnegan (7)
3 3-42 ITS A CAPPER 2 (F) J Timer 12-11-0... 6 Swiss (3)
4 FORS GOLDEN CROFT 14 (S) O McCain 7-18-13 D McCain (7)
5 0F54 KAMBA LAD 13 J Edwards 7-10-12... T Junks (7)
8 P045 ROLD ANSWER 4 (F) Miss G Floor 7-10-7
P048 AQUA VERBE 18 A Paid 11-10-8... T Bryce (7)
8 0P5F DAUNTING PROSPECT 4 (V,S) M Chapman 8-10-0
M Robisson (7)

7-4 Wisconsin, 3-1 Bold Answer, 5-1 Aqua Verda, 7-1 Home To Roost, 8-1 Kambe Lad, 10-1 Daureing Prospect.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 9 winners from 18 rumers, 56.3%; J Edwards, 4 from 10, 40.0%; T Laxton, 4 from 13, 30.8%; G Moore, 4 from 17, 23.5%; Denys Smith, 7 from 37, 18.9%; W A Stephenson, 14 from 76, 18.4%; M Chapman, 13 from 127, 18.2%; JOCKEYS: C Grant, 11 winners from 52 rides, 21.2%; K Doolan, 7 from 35, 20.0%; G Bradley, 3 from 17, 17.6%; C Hawkins, 8 from 37, 13.5%. (Only qualifiers).

Redcar record equalled by **Our Freddie**

Per cent 18.6 18.4 18.8 13.8 13.8

M Roberts
S Perks
E Quest
B Marcus
B Hills
B Raymond
Dean McKnown
M Birch
K Derkey
G Carter
Date Gibbon (3)

.. S Perks

... K Durley 92 Kennedy (7) 9 99 L Charock 94

F Horton (7)

N Sections (7) 87 B Maloney (5) 90

67

90

OUR Freddie equalled the course record for Redear's five furlongs when repeating his victory of last year in yesterday's Wild Turkey (101) Bourbon

Wild Turkey (101) Bourbon Handicap.
Walter Carter's six-year-old, gaining his fourth course success, made all the running to beat La Chiquita by 2½ lengths, recording the same time of 56.7 seconds set by Mels Choice in 1982

John Reid, who partnered the winner, said: "Our Freddie is the fastest thing out of stalls 1 the fastest thing out of stalls I know." Carter, who made the 546-miles round trip from Epsom, added: "Our Freddie is improving all the time."

Mellottie, the 6-4 favourite, easily outclassed his opponents with a cheeky half-length victory, over Al Shany in the Downwardown Handican.

The gelding was bred by his trainer, Mary Reveley, who tomorrow moves from Malton back to her old premises at Lingdale, near Saltburn-by-the-

mare I had, Lottie Lehmann, but her two latest births resulted in tragedy. She lost the foal of one sire altogether and a super foal died with a hole in her arteries," explained Mrs Reveley.

John Lowe, who partnered the winner, settled Melottie down at the back of the field in

the early stages and then cruised through to lead inside the final

Selling Handicap, was sus-pended for two days (June 7-8) for excessive use of the whip. Point-to-point results

POINT-TO-POINT PESMILS
ALBRIGHTON WOODLAND (Chaddesley
Corbeth; Huset 1, Mayanncor (T Jeckson);
2, Tytherington. 3 ran. Ordy 2 finished.
Ledise: 1, Exony Hill (Miss G Thomas); 2,
North Brigate; 3, Egypert, 6 ran. Adi: 1,
Ceitic Storm (H Wisseler); 2, Stockton
Slave, 4 ran. Only two finished. Open: 1,
Coul Kends (J Trics-Poloh); 2, Bishop's
Blaze; 3, Egginton. 6 ran. PPOA: 1,
Captain Kelly (T taylor); 2, Vale of Welton; 3,
Our Fenderigo. 18 ran. Misc 1, Juny
Action (A Steel); 2, Tudor Beacon; 3,
Dusty Bin. 7 ran.
SOUTH TETCOTT (Ashwater): Heat: 1, Dusty Bh. 7 ran.
SOUTH TETCOTT (Ashwater): Heat: 1,
Ledy's Men (Miss L. Blackford): 2, los
bencer; 3, Miss Patch. 5 ran. Open: 1,
Highland Chether (J. Ferthing): 2, Coosine;
3, Airlet, 4 ran. Ledtes: 1, Genry Doyle
(Miss J. Barrow): 2, Maoine's Lass; 3,
Lyclacott Moon. 3 ran. Adj: 1, Dull Light (G.
Ball): 2, Medieval Capers; 3, Classical
Lines, 5 ran. Rest: 1, Kalpie Way (Mrs. J.
Milla): 2, Sisney Rambler; 3, Purdy's Son.
4 ran. Mids: Abanety (Miss A Turner)
vesited over.

Yesterday's results

Redcar

Going: firm
2.0 (im 1f) 1, MELLOTTIE (.i Lowe, 6-4
fav); 2, Al Shany (.i Peic, 12-1); 3, Pallow
Deer (M. HBB, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 Not
Yet (Str), 7 White Sapphire (4th), 5 ran. %1,
11, 5), hd. Mrs G. Reveley at Malton. Tota:
2.30; 2:10, 24.30, DF: 217.30, CSP:
214.08.

214.06.

2.30 (im 2f) 1, LightTNING THURDER (M Birch, 85-40 fay); 2, Beldonmyr (E Guest, 5-1); 3, Reflective (M A Gifes, 12-1), ALSO RANE 3 Molty's Mone (4th), 8 Charry Crown (6th), 10 White Squirret, Florida Gold, 18 Bechange Fayre, 25 Royal Mac (5th), 33 Bytor Lass, 10 ran. Hd, 2%1, 3, 1%1, 2%1. 0 Mortey at Newmarket. Tota: 22.60; 21.30, 21.80, 22.50. OF 28.80. CSF: 213.41, Sold to B Dunn for 7,000gns.

Dunn for 7,000 gns.

3.0 (6) 1, OUR FREDIOE (J. Reid, 9-4); 2, Le Ctalquita (B Rsymond, 11-1); 3, Chrass Talk; (J Carroll, 4-1), ALSO RAAR; 11-18 faw Le Chic (4th), 4 ran. 251, 251, 251, 251, W Carter at Epsoon. Tote: £2.70. Dr. 25, 60.

3.30 (6) 1, PROFIT A PRENUME (Estina Bronson, 8-1 faw); 2, Delevide Legisted (Judy Falkfurst, 9-1); 3, Hinner Ha Frighted (Judy Falkfurst, 9-1); 3, Hinner Ha Frighted (Judy Falkfurst, 9-1); 8, Hinner Ha Frighted (Judy Falkfurst, 9-1); 8, Hinner Ha Frighted (Judy Falkfurst, 9-1); 8, Hinner Ha Frighted (Judy Falkfurst, 9-1); 8-10 falkfurst, 9-1); 10 falkfurst, 9-10; 1 4.0 (m 3) 1, CLEONTE (J Fortune, 7-4); 2. Ballet Cinentgue (B Rhymond, 13-6 fav); 3. Valengve (B Rhymond, 13-6 fav); 3. Valengve (B Rhymond, 13-6 RAN: 2 August Clinto (bu), 4 ran. 31, 44. L. Cument et Nesemacket. Tota: 62.70. DF: 21.60. CSF: 24.73.

21.50. CSF: 24.73.

4.20 (87) 1, CHEVELEY CHEEF (J Reid, 18-1); 2, Soide (K Felion, 4-1); 3, flooting Don (J Fortune, 2-1 tay). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Dencing Tudor (8th), 7 Mysterious Gien (4th), 8 Phelarope, 10 Richmond, Tusky, 12 Banksy Boy (8th), 14 Independent Ar., Swervin Mervin, 16 Fhein Legend, 12 ran. NR: Mollers. 254, 34, 24, 154, 11. T Fairharst at Middleham. Tote 211.00; 22.90, 22.00, 21.50. DR: 236.90. CSF: 256.13.

Placepet £173.70. Leicester

through to lead inside the final furlong, holding on narrowly after being backed to win over £33,000.

Edward Guest, beaten R head on Beldonayr in the Wilton Selling Handicap, was suspended for two days (June 7-8) for excessive use of the whip.

B. 90. CSF: £10.16.

2.45 (8f) 1, FOR REAL (K Denky, 20-1);
2. K C Rapide (S Perks, 25-1); 3, Front Page (R Cochrans, 9-2 in-law, ALSO RANK 9-2 in-law Pipers Hill, 13-2 Tyrian Prince (4th), Now Boarding (6th), 7 I'll Soon (4th), Now Boarding, 12 Estatism (6th), 20 Guilf Reesh, Lucky Frosty, 25 Give In, Gebardoon, Go Boy Go, Kirby's Bess, 33 Able Rocket, Lorsey, Hish Groom, Ante 'arl Hot, Not Cudis Frest, Precious Damsel. 21 ran. NR: Ruby Reelin, Nk, 1½, 1½, 2, Id. J. Berry at Cockerham. Total: 221,60, 25.10, 29.00, 21.70. DF: 24.70. CSF: 2415.54. DF: Winner or second with any other horse, Bought in 5,000gns.

3.15 (1m 20) 1, CAMDEN'S RANGOM other horse. Bought in 5,000gns.
3.15 (Im 2) 1, CAMDEN'S RANSOM
(Dale Gibson, 11-2; 2, Deggan (D Giogs,
7-4 fav); 3, Floride Secret (W Carson, 16-1); 4, The Jones Boy (R Frice, 18-1). ALSO
FAR's Seabochon (Sit), Auction Day (Stri),
14 hypnotist, 18 Zerro Time, Go Pathfinder, 20 Rockridge, 25 Nicholas Payne,
Mistrai's Dencer, 33 Hadleighs Choice,
Kinge Alderman, 50 Land of Wonder,
Sterling Buck, Verro, April Cracker, 18

Evening racing, page 43

ran. NFt: Loch Spoy. Yil, hd, Yil, 2XI, 22 M Fetherston-Godley at East Usby. Tote: 29.70; 22.40, 21.50, 22.70, 22.50. DF: 28.80. CSF: 218.55. 28.60. CSP. £15.65.

3.45 (6f) 1, LANCEAMD BEAUTY (S. Cauthen, 7-4); 2, Home Merie (I. Newton, 6-4 fay); 3, Tokell (R. Hüs, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 14 All Fired Up (eth), 18 Nice Day (6th), 33 Motooribe (5th). 6 ran. 14, 4, 5, 5, 11. J. Gooden et Newmarket. Toke: £2.60; £1.80, £2.50. OF: £5.00. CSP. £5.06 4.15 (71) 1, HASBAH (R Hils, Evens fav., Private Handicapper's top rading): 2, Arabat (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 3, Languedoc (W Carson, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 North Country (6th), 13 Courtesy Tibe (5th), 18 Gomeriow, 33 Logical Ledy, Chaff, Mr Smilley, Sunflower Seed, 50 Clear Light, Derechel (4th), 100 Annitreticative, Lawertor, Ledy Chiefsine, 15 ran. 8, 1%, 74, 76, 2%1. H. Thomson Jones at Newmerket, Total: 23.30; 51.20, 52.00, 21.30, DF: 23.90, CSF: 25.92.

4.45 (Im 4f) 1, TROJAN LANCER (W 21.30. OF: 23.90. CSP: 25.92.

4.45 (im 4f) 1, 7RD,1an LANCER (W. Fryn., 10-30 tay): 2, Those Lad (K. Darley, 6-1); 3, Creseager (N. Cartiele, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Dancing Days, 8 Kategority, 12 Silver Heldo (Stit), White Filver, Herashele (4dt), 16 Nipotine (Bth), 20 Beauders, 25 Springs Welcome, Carda's Gold, 33 Simescale, Acrow Line, 14 can, MF: Super Gurnter, Sh frd, 21, 141, 18, 18, 19, 20 Sourgill at Newmarket. Total 25.20: £2.50, £1.60, £2.50. DF: £13.80. CSP: £20.31. opot: £45.30. Monday's late

results Hexbam

Golog: Rrm
7.30 (3m ch) 1, Nelsons Beach (Miss J Hutchinson, 10-1); 2, Sister Sam (18-1); 3, Water Wagtsi (7-4), Northern Meadow 4-8 tav. 5 ran. NR: Cheerie Chief. %1, 25, J Dun. Totis: £15.30; £1.90, £3.20. DP: £54.70, £5F. £89.00.
8.0 (2m 4f hole) 1, Southend Scallywag (J Calleghan, 9-4); 2, Bharlet (7-4); 3, Unpaid Member (6-4 tav.) 3 ran. NR: Samonia. Nk; 121, G Moore. Totis: £3.20. DF: £2.00. £30 (3m ch) 1, Sousch & G Grant. 10-11 8.30 (3m ch) 1, Speech (C Grant, 10-11 |c-fav); 2, Rein De Tota (10-11 |c-fav); 3, No Essy (11-1). 3 ran. 10l., 15l. W A Staphenson. Tota: 21-80. DF: 21-20. CSF:

Placehot: not won. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Ascot Gold

Crip: Ruling. All engagements (de Tyger (King. Fearless Seal, Cleav Summerwood Ledy, Lassie, Pomme Chance Command, Ben Canlep.





Draw: no advantage

S Webster
P Borks
Dean McKeown
K Derley
M Roberts
O McKeolis

..... N Day
..... W Ryen
..... J Carroll
(Can Tipider
...... M Hels

.... M Hels --... J Lowe 80 ... M Blech 9 99

M Birch 67

S Wood (3)

JOCKEYS

... P Burke 73 ... G Carter 81

Kim Tinkler • 99 ... G Hind (5) R Lappia (5) 81

Riders Per cent 35 200 51 19.6 48 18.8

10-1 others.

rupners)

10 (14) 11 (9)

only bruising.

Sheveli, Avuncular, 14-1 others.

• Frankie Dettori, shaken in a fall from

...

Hick injury focuses spotlight on a duel between great rivals

IN THE cricket office at firmly on the emotive meeting Worcestershire's New Road of Ian Botham and Viv Richground yesterday, score cards ards, whose friendship has were being printed with more lasted 17 years but who now than a hint of regret. The find themselves on opposing name of Graeme Hick was sides of a county game for the first time. missing, honest admission by the club that their greatest Brand them as fading idols matchwinner has no real if you like, but this remains a chance of playing in today's Benson & Hedges Cup quarduel to stir the imagination.

Botham and Riehards, whose ter-final against Glamorgan. special gifts and shared out-look on life forged an unbreak-Hick has been sustained by the target of today's match as a sble bond, which began in comeback ever since his left their youth in Taunton and index finger was broken by remained so strong that, when Somerset dispensed with Richards, Botham went too. Danny Morrisoo, of New Zealand, on May 12. Worcestershire's physio-

Botham once said of his therapist, Dave Roberts, was friend and former flat-mate: always more cautious, and it "We are deeply loyal to each other. Both of us, I think, seems that his prognosis of a three-week minimum rest place loyalty above judge-ment. We stick by each other was correct. After discussions with the even if, inside, we are saying captain. Phil Neale, yesterday, 'What's the lunatic up to now?' We feel at times as if it e Worcestershire secretary,

Mike Vockins, named a squad which did oot include Hick. "I is us two against the world." It will, I suspect, hurt either am constantly being surprised by thiogs in county cricket, hut I would he extremely one of them to lose to the other, but perhaps Botham more than Riehards. This year, it is Botham who has surprised if Graeme played ' Vockins said. everything to prove, not least to himself, if his ambition to Deflating news though this will be for the capacity crowd that will be squeezing into the riverside ground from hreakcredentials is not to perish.

QUARTER-FINAL TEAMS

SEX (from): G A Gooch, 8 R Hardse, P J hard, M E Weugh, J P Stephenson, O ringle, M A Gamhem, N A Foster, T O Rey, J H Childs, A W Lifey, N Shahid, TTNGHAMSHIRE [from): 8 C Broad, O Marindskie 8 T Rehivston, P. Johnson

fast time, it only serves to focus attention still more

century to

sive innings by Glamorgan's lan

Smith, who scored an un-defeated 112 against Lancashire

al Colwyn Bay to save Glamor-

start of the final day, Smith and

the Glamorgan captain, Butcher, put on 174, a county record for the fourth wicker

total to 203 for three, just nine

out, but rain prevented any

GLAMORGAN: First trinings 205 (P J W Allott 4 for 23).

mith not out _____Extras (% 3, nb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-22, 3-29.

Umpires: J H Harris and P 8 Wight.

Injured Lloyd out

WARWICKSHIRE will be

without several key players

through injury, including the captain. Andy Lloyd, for the

tour match with New Zealand, which starts at Edghastoo today.

TEXACO:

CRICKETLINE

COMPOSITE

CRICKET SCORE

0898

168

BOWLING: Pallerson 17-5-41-1; DeFreitas 22-6-61-2; Allott 20-6-54-0; Prion 15-8-25-0; Atherton 6-5-19-0.

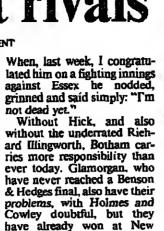
At lunch, Butcher was 66 not

ll 97 runs in arr

seems mentally relaxed. Harden, N O Surns, G O Rose, R P Leletovre, I G Swallow, N A Mallender, A N Jones, R J Bartlett.

He looks physically fit and

MIDDLESEX (from): O L Haynes, M A Roseberry, M W Gatting, M R Ramprakash, J O Carr, K R Brown, R O Butcher, P R Downon, N F Williams, J E Emburey, S P Hughes, N G Cowens, P C R



Last year's final is repeated at Chelmsford, and Not-tinghamshire, joint-top of the championship, are in good heart for it. They should have Franklyn Stephenson back after a bout of 'flu, but Essex, with Pringle fit again, remain the best side in the country at this length of match, and

Road in the zonal rounds and,

with Worcestershire not quite firing, I believe they can do it

not dead vet.

A surprising name in the Middlesex squad for their tie at Taunton is John Carr, who retired last year at the age of 26 to concentrate on a career outside the game. He is to start a new joh in September, but has made himself available again on a match-to-match

Like Worcestershire, however, Middlesex have not yet done justice to their potential this season and, with Neil Mallender back to give their bowling an extra edge, I fancy Somerset could upset them.

At Old Trafford, Surrey are the visitors. It was these two teams who self-indulged in a recent Championship run glut at the Oval and today's tie should also be a high-scoring affair. Lancashire's bowling, led hy Wasim Akram, gives

Smith hits Tavaré hungry for missing ingredient

LEICESTER (last day of three); Leicestershire (6pts) drew with

Save game

COLWYN BAY (last day of three): Glamorgan (5pts) drew with Lancashire (8)

RAIN pul an end to an aggressita in pulse but Glamorgan (5pts) BY TAKING three good wick-cis in the first 70 minutes vesterday, thereby reducing Leicestershire to 66 for five. Somerset were committed to bowling Leicestershire out if could not quite manage it. Briers's declaration at 200 for

> runs an over, was really little more than a pesture, and once Cook was out in the first over of their innings. Somerset played out time.

Batting was not as straight-forward as it has been for so much of the month, owing to the unpredictable bounce of the ball, and Cook went off, shaking his right hand and in evident discomfort, after being caught off his glove. He had already hit Agnew twice for four, first through the covers, and then just as sweetly off his legs, but then one stood straight up at

Being on the front foot and halfway ihrough another attacking stroke, there was no way Cook could get himself out of trouble by dropping his wrists. Suggestions that he would bal in some discomfort today, against Middleses in the Benson and Hedges Cup, were dismissed.

rather surprisingly.

The difficulty these days. when sides are trying to finish off an innings in a hurty, is that there are so few genuine rabbits about. When Nixon was seventh out yesterday afternoon, at 122, there were still 34 hours left. and Leicestershire led by only 174. But Agnew and Ferris added 45 for the eighth wicket. and within the space of only a few overs quite frustrated

Agnew and Ferris would have found themselves facing 8 tall West Indian, trying either to knock them out, or to frighted them out; but Somerset do not have one. This is not to say that Jones, on his day, is not a lough proposition, and Mailender and Rose had both bowled well

spicuous ill-luck. He gained his one success when be had Whitaker leg-before, half for-

ward. Rose, on the other hand, finished with five for 53, and kept Somerset's hopes alive. He is fast becoming an all-rounder aggressive, with natural ability Somerset, in fact, have a useful side, considerately captained by Tavare - he took a lovely slip catch yesterday - 8nd with good recent acquisitions in Hayburst and Lefehvre. So long as Cook's haod is no worse than was being said last night, Middlesex will find them a hard side to beat at Taunton today.

There was one other missing ingredient yesterday, namely spin bowling of the quality necessary to take wickets oo slow pitches. I would have given a year's watching to see "Tich" Freeman come on, with Leslie Ames behind the slumps, to bowl his leg breaks at the Leicestersbire tail. Or Somer-set's own J. C. White, for that matter, tossing up his orthodox left-arm spin. I fancy they would somehow have tickled out the trout that eluded, for just long enough. the Somerset net.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 352 for 4 dec (T J Boon 128, J J Whitaker 89). cec (i J stoon 128, J J Whitaker 89).
Second Innings
T J Boon low b Mailender
'N E Briers C Harden b Jones
J J Whinaker low b Mailender
P Wiley low b Rose
J O R Benson c Tavare b Rose
J P Andon c Cook b Rose
J P Andon c Cook b Rose

SOMERSET: First Innings 300 for Sidec | C J Tavare 88, P M Roebuck 63). Second Innings S J Cook e Benson b Agnew P M Roebuck not out

A N Hayhurst not out ______ Extras (b 1. lb 3, w 2. nb 3)



Rain frustrates champions

By Ivo Tennant

EDGBASTON (final day of three): Warwickshire (six points) drew with Worcestershire (five). IF, AS has been mooted, there is a marked degree of ill-feeling between Warwickshire and Worcestershire, it was not apparent yesterday. Not every

champions 244 to win on a goodish pitch in a minimum of 46 overs, as Andy Lloyd did yesterday. Both sides, though, were balked by the weather. It was raining quite steadily when, with a possible 21 overs remaining, the umpires pulled rank. Neale was beginning to bat with abandon. Curtis was

with abandon. Curus was deflecting to good effect, and with nine wickets intact, a further 13g runs were needed. Even without Hick, who has a filness test today on a fractured index finger before Worcester-shire's Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final this should not have been beyond them. For one thing, Botham was due in

oot have encompassed excelling at French cricket, as they had on Well before then, Warwickshire were settling for contain-ment. It was evident in the approach of Booth. He had taken the one wicket to fall, that of Weston, who was acrobati-cally held left-handed by Reeve

al short extra cover. Thereafter.

straight six and lapping back-ward of square, be sought to restrict him by bowling over the wicket into the rough. How Neale and, perhaps

more pertinently. Botham, shall never know. Worcester-shire would have had, in total. 50 overs' batting, and they are all too aware that their placing in the championship table is out worthy of their status. Neale, as might be imagined, was highly displeased to have to come off.

Lloyd's intentioos had always been to declare in good time. In this he was not helped by Worcestershire's dilatory overrate: 31 overs io the first two hours, in spite of 11 of them being bowled by Illingworth. The runs were scored by the nightwatchman, Booth, whose innings of 43 was the highest of his career, a half-ceolury by Moles, and from Reeve, who struck the ball cleanly in his

Warwickshire would have been in a position to declare earlier had Lampin nol ac-counted for their lower middle order, taking the wickets of Ostler. Smith and Donald in rapid succession. Four wickers fell for the addition of one run before Reeve began to cart Illingworth through the leg side

with Neale striking him for a WARWICKSHIRE: First unings 295 for 6 straight six and lamping back. doc(A J Motos 76, Ast Din 70).

A A Donald b Lampitt.
J E Benjamin not out
Extras (% 4, nh 1)

Total (8 wkts dec) T A Munton old not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-109, 3-117, 4-129, 5-168, 6-169, 7-169, 8-169. BOWLING: Officy 11-3-33-0; Radiord B-1-32-1; Newport 7-1-26-1; Lampitt 10.1-1-39-3; Wingworth 22-4-67-3. WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 253 for 8 dec (T A Munton 4 for 45).

P A Nesie not out Extras (ib 8, nb 1)

FALL OF WICKET: 1-29. BOWLING: Donald 4-2-10-0; Benjamin 3-1-8-0; Munton 2.3-0-12-0; Booth 11-2-38-1; Smith 8-2-34-0. Umpires: 8 Leadbeater and N T Plevs.

Durham's boost **DURHAM'S** bid for first-class

status received another boost yesterday when the Co-op-erative Bank handed over a ebeque for £25,000. They have promised the same amount for the next five years. The Newcastle Building Society announced a similar sponsorship two months ago.

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Batting and fielding A Smith
A Smith
A Reave
R Hardie
J M Ward
AN Hayhurst
AN Hayhurst
G O Mendis
M O Marshall
P W G Parker
A R Butcher
P J Pnchard
A A Crawley

M A Crawley

Gloucestersbire had fallen behind a relatively simple asking rate, with Athey scoring 69 in 43 Hampshire seen

shire's fourth consecutive defeat in the championship. Left to make 215 io 47 overs, Hampshire woo with seven balls to spare, wheo Robin Smith drove and glanced Gough for two It was a victory that kept Hampshire in third place in the

table, four points behind Derby-shire and Nottinghamshire, the joiot leaders, with a match in hand. For Yorkshire the result deepeoed the gloom already prevalent, something empha-sized by dwindling attendances. After Terry sod Chris Smith laid a careful foundation, Yorkshire's our-cricket became increasingly poor, with their seam bowlers often bowling too short. Carrick's left-arm spin was not used and two dropped slip catches, which gave Chris Smith lives at 30 and 34, did

nothing to help Yorkshire.

Gower was the first Hampshire batsman to increase the tempo and it was disappointing 10 see him lift a catch to deep extra cover as the fielders spread out. Chris Smith was finally held behind the wicket as he

tried to cut. Robin Smith and Marshall then shared a decisive stand of 68 in 12 overs. Marshall was bowled allempung an ambitious pull and Nicholas was held at deep mid-on. Nothing, though could halt the younger Smith's progress and his undefeated 51 came from 39 balls. An early finish had seemed on

the cards first thing, when Connor dismissed four of the main Yorkshire batsmen in the opening 35 minutes when they resumed at 83 for one. York-shire were later 153 fur seven and stood only 116 runs ahead. Carrick and Pickles, however, led a fight-back, and the last three wickets put on 98 runs. This was a commendable rearguard action on a wearing pitch against Connor and Marsball,

win for Middlesex Championship table LORD'S: Middlesex (21 points) bi Gloucestershire (6) by 10 runs. bi Gloucestershire (6) by 10 runs.

IN CIRCUMSTANCES which ought to attract the closest scrutiny of the Test and County Cricket Board, Middlesex beat Gloucestershire by 10 runs with two balls to spare in this Britannic Assurance championship match vesterday. ionship match yesterday.
Gloucestershire, who had been set 27.2 to win in 3½ bours.

a most unlikely

were 40 runs short of a target

they had begun to pursue with vigour wheo Russell was eighth

out in the 16th of the last 20

overs. Graveney arrived to play out the remainder of the over.

but Curran, his partner, who was 27 not out, showed by a

18 off the over. For one bound-ary, Gatting deliberately ran the

wrong way, and for another remained outside the rope.

Curran was now committed to the chase, lo the next over.

the penulumate one of the match, he struck a third six to reach bis half-century off 41 balls, but off the fifth ball.

Graveney was caught at first slip off Tufnell. Emburey resumed bowling for the final over, from which 12 were wanted, and after

Curran lost the strike with the first ball. Lawrence was caught

It is possible to interpret this

as assure captaiocy by Gatuog, who walked off the field at the

end with a delighted smile, but it

cnd with a delighted smile, but it also offers further evidence of the increasiogly farcical nature of much first-class cricket.

Two years ago Dorset, and last year Hertfordshire, demonstrated to the Minor Counties championship how opponents can be lured from almost any position and programme a nur

chase. Such contrivance entered first-class cricket earlier this

year wheo Wellington, io a march in New Zealaod, delib-

at point off the fourth.

overs, before some tierce blows by Welsh and Curran brought them back within range. When the last 20 overs began, they required 128 with six wickers in

was 27 not out, showed by a series of gestures to the pavilion that he was unclear as to whether he should continue going for the runs. Wright, the Gloucestershire captain, could not be seen on his team's Earlier, Middlesex were rather Earlier. Middlesex were rather too reckless in their search for runs. Having lost two wickets on Monday evening in increasing their lead to 85, they could hardly afford to forge on regardless. At 157 for six after almost 90 minutes' play, however, that was precisely what they had been doing. Middlesex were left to rely on a partnership of balcony.
Gatung, the Middlesex captain, latching on to the confusion in the opposing ranks, put on Brown, an occasional bowler, and instructed him to bowl a sequence of clumsily-delivered leg side full tosses. Gatting himself patrolled the midwicket boundary as Curran took 18 off the over. For one bound-Williams and Emburey, neither of whom owes much to classical principles, to set up the declara-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-39, 3-44, 4-77, 5-136, 6-157,

home by Smith

HEADINGLEY (final day of three; Hampshire (23pts) beat Yorkshire (7) by five wickets.

HAMPSHIRE shrewdly judged a run-chase io fading light yesterday as they inflicted Yorkshire (7) has the bastman pushed half-shrewdly as they betsman pushed half-shrewdly as the bastman pushed half-shrewdly as the bastman pushed half-shrewdly half-shre Blakey and Byas with successive

Blakey was bowled by one that skidded through low. Conoor's oext ball lifted awkwardly. and Byas edged a catch to Maru, and Byas edged a calculto mana, who was deputizing for the injured Parks behind the stumps. Marshall had Bairstow leg-before and then Coooor bowled Robioson as he pushed down the wrong line.

The slump continued when Nicholas had Harrley caught at second slip. Carrick helped to add 33 for the eighth wicket. Pickies drove fluently as he and Gough put oo 44 for the ninth wicker. Pickles had hit ten fours tury in 52 balls. YORKSHIRE: First linnings 300 for 6 dec (P E Robinson 60, S A Kellett 56; K J Shine 4

S A Kellett c sub b Turner
"A A Maicalle c C L Smith b Connor
IT 3 DIEKEY D CORINY .
O Byas c Maru b Connor
TU L MUISTON INV It Marchial
P Carrick & Gower h Marchall
P J Marrier C Terry b Nickelse.
CS Pickles not out
S U Helcher c Gower & Connor
Extras b 10, lb 11, w 1, nb 7)

7023 — 251 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-84, 3-100, 4-100, 5-113, 8-138, 7-153, 8-186, 9-230, BOWLING: Shine 8-0-50-0: Marshall 22-5-51-3; Comor 27.5-3-96-5; Turner 9-5-16-1: Nicholas 6-1-14-1. HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 337 for 7 dec (M O Marshell 117, O I Gower 64).

V P Terry b Retcher
Second Imangs
V P Terry b Retcher
C L Smith c Baurstow b Gough
O I Gower e Robunson b Gough
A Smith not out
M O Mershall b Gough
M C J Micholas e Gough b Hartley
Extress (b 11.1
Total (5 tubes) Total (S wists) 215
R J Maru. I J Turner. C A Connor and K J
Shine ald not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-103, 3-113, 4181, 5-206.

Umpires: A G T Whitehead and O O

GOLF

Higgins leads after a day of low scoring JOE Higgins, aged 31, of Patshull Park Hotel, led a birdie

barrage in yesterday's first round of the £25,000 Barnham Broom Challenge Iournament On a day of low scoring in the Norfolk sunshine, Higgins, who finished second in a similar event at Prince's last week, had six birdies and an eagle in a splendid six-under-par 65.

However, that only earned the Shropshire professional the narrowest of leads from six players - Kenneth Trimble. Andrew Hare. John Hawksworth, Wraith Grant, Colin Brooks and Paul Wesselingh, who all carded 66s. First ROUNDs 85: J Higgins (Pabsul Park Hoen). 66: K Trimble (Aust. A Hare (Stenford). J Hawksworth (Ashron Les). W Crant (Cuddington). C Brooks (Chesco). P Wesselingh (Chortey). 67: K Smith Phee (Portrypried). 88: C Platter. Wood Metals Ltd). P Mayo (Powell Putring). R Wer (Cowa). C Hall (Bubwell Forest).

cricketcall*/ B&H 1/4 FINAL 0898 55 GLAMORGAN 30 24 SOMERSET MIDDX 14

69

33

16

60

LANCASHIRE

SURREY -

ESSEX.

NOTES

VARWICKS V NEW ZEALAND

AT EDGBASTON

0898 121 134

A Hull-based bid for the America's Cup A BRITISH challenge for the

YACHTING

got under way yesterday when a consertium confirmed its entry with a \$25,000 cheque. John Beardsley, chuirman of

flew to San Diego, California, to hand over the cheque. Roses Challenge is a collaboration between Yorkshire and Lancashire yachting experts in a bid to win the covered rrophy from the American

The design team includes Patrick Head, from the Wil-liams grand prix motor racing team, and Martyn Smith, from British Acrospace. They are huilding a single yacht for launch in the summer

Sedbergh fail in exciting run chase By GEORGE CHESTERTON

SCHOOLS CRICKET

SEDBERGH fell eight runs 211. Harrow looked likely to sbort of beating MCC in a win but, when three wickers fell

stirring finish. Fisher made 100 at 198 as they chased for runs. for MCC out of a total of 187 for six declared. Sedbergh kept up OVET. with the clock, but were bowled out for 179. MCC, who do an Rugby. Williams with 126, his excellent service round the schools, played a total of 20 matches in the week.

St John's, Leatherhead drew in an equally close finish with Whitgift. Whitgift, the visiting side, made 260 for four with Jonathan Ufton, the son of D. G., contribution 123 not out.
St John's needed 160 in the last 20 overs and, despite three run outs, finished with 251 for nine.

win but, when three wickers fell the last pair held on for the final Clifton drew at home to

third century of the season, and Parish, with 119 not out put, on 250 for the second wicket as Rugby were bowled out for 133. never recovering from losing early wickets. Brighton won back the Lang-

dale Trophy by beating Lancing by 16 runs. Batting first to the final. Brighton made 202 in their 40 overs, Gates hitting 88. Lancing made a spirited reply hut their chances were destroyed by Baker, who took four for 36 to bowl them out for 186.

Moncassin in unexpected sprint victory

FREDERIC Moncassin, a firstyear professional, registered a surprising win yesterday by beating established sprinters like Eric Vanderaerden in the second stage of the Dauphine Libere race in southern France (a Special Correspondent

Moncassin, aged 21, also leads in the sprints competition. In the overall positions there was no change, with Rolf Golz. of West Germany, still in the lead and Stephen Rocbe, of Ireland, and Robert Millar, the Scot, only 15 seconds behind. Scot, Only 13 Seconds bertind.

(NG), 3hr 4 Imin 45sec; 2. S Moreels (Bel)
4sec behand; 3. A Kvatavot (Kor), 5sec
Second stage (183,5km); 1. F Monesser
(Fr), 1hr 17min 3sec; 2. J Vos (Neth); 3. F
Stumpf (WG), same brie. Overall: 1, Golz
Bhr 28min 37sec; 2. Moreels, at 6 sec; 3
Kvalsvot, 11sec. British and list
placings: 13. S Roche, 15 eec; 28. F
Miller, 15sec; 56, at Earley, 1mm 12sec
72. S Kelly, 1:12; 90, 8 Yates, 1:58.

Whitbread picks UK games for comeback FATIMA Whithread, the world athletics international because

ATHLETICS

silver medal at the Seoul Olympics in 1988. Whilbread, who had an op-

eration for a scrious shoulder injury, said: "I have to start somewhere and the UK have always tried to support. But don't expect any big 70-metre throws to start with. I'll be happy to break the 60-metre barrier."

The 29-year-old athlete will be going for her tenth UK title.

Paul Ereng and Julius Kariuki are being tipped to break a world next month's Portsmouth

ond European javelin cham-pion, is to make a comeback in the Pearl Assurance UK fellow Kenyan and former Championships at Cardiff on world champion, Kip Keino, Sunday. It will be her first hig who said yesterday his country

competition since winning a would send its lop running stars to the triangular international with the United States and Great Britaio at the Mountbatten Centre on June 22. Keino also said that Kenyans

who dominate long distance running, expect to feature strongly in field events in a few years' time. The former 1500 metre and steeplechase gold medal winner said: "Our ath-letes traio at altitude but the fact that Portsmouth is at sea level will make their running easier." As well as Ereng, Olympic 800 metres champion, and Kariuki. the 1500 metres Olympic champion, Peter Rono, is expected.

Harrow hung on with one wicket to fall when they visited of 1991. aiming to take part in the America's Cup elimination series in January, 1992. Tonbridge. The bome side recovered from 57 for five to ا مكذا من الأصل إ

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Last year's Wimbledon finalists head the first round casualty list in French championships

Deft pupil's lesson for Edberg

Y and building same period last

enns so far this

a low first malf of million on selection

carrie in at £38.1 2.2. million for

region the lon

buys

an firm

Suppose Finnish Suropean is European in Eu

Beigian paper om ine Durch the sum of

123.6 mil

או משתפיים ביים

TE TIES 2 0 per cent

3 Soar

Thorough

989. The

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It was a second on the control of th

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off both. The Swede was beaten in for the schooling. three doleful sets by the young the list of previous offenders would play and I knew I had to includes such famous names stay inside the court and not

he would have finally overtaken Ivan Lendl and become the number one in the world. After 87 error-strewn minutes on the centre court yesterday, that has disappeared over the horizon - for the moment at least - and Edberg'a immediate concern is to recover some unpredictability of the men, semblance of touch before the women remained truer to Wimbledon begins in three and a half weeks.

missed volley at 4-3 seemed to bring back all the doubts and, as Bruguera kept the ball simply and remorselessly in court, Edberg's game, which is fragile enough as it is, disintegrated into a heap of wayward forehands and first serves. He won only three more games in

"I didn't really know what to do and whatever I did, I didn't do very well," was the Swede's terse and accurate assessment. Bruguera could hardly believe his good for-tune. While Edberg's prepara-tions have been hindered by a strained ankle, Bruguera's have not been smooth either and he could scarcely have approached his rendezvous with the top seed with much

confidence. He had to withdraw from Monte Carlo and Madrid with gastric troubles and has dropped from 26 to 46 in the world since the start of the surprises.

From Roddy Forsyth

WITH the predictability, and

some of the formality, of an exchange of standard openings in a chess contest, yesterday's press conference at the Scottish

team headquarters in the Malta

Hilton Hotel speedily developed into a conflict of strategies

between Andy Roxburgh, the Scottish coach, and the atten-

dant sporting press corps.

Roxburgh's gambit was designed to draw early fire from his adversaries, real and supposed. Referring to the match at the Ta'rail Stadium the evening

the Ta'cali Stadium the evening before, from which Scotland

emerged 2-1 winners over Malta, but having conceded yet

another in a melancholy sequence of own goals, the Scottish coach said: "It was a training match for us and it was

good and it was what we wanted.
A good example of what we got from it was Maurice Malpas, who benefited from playing and showed us that he is just about

back to the kind of filness he will require in the finals. Alan McInally's two goals emphasised that be is different

in style from Maurice Johnston

STEFAN Edberg joined one distinguished list and began another at the French Open hander, aged 19, is a fast learner. Connors just beat aumber one seed at the French Bruguera early last year and Open and only the seventh top then lost to him immediately seed in grand slam history to afterwards. Bruguera was be beaten in the first round, he beaten 6-3, 6-0 by Edberg in would have preferred to stay Indian Wells nearly three months ago and paid the price

"I normally win when I Spaniard, Sergi Bruguera, and have played someone before," it will be no consolation that said Bruguera. "I knew how be as Jean Borotra (US Open, go too far back. I also had to 1930), Manuel Santana keep calm mentally."

(Wimbledon, 1967) and John Newcombe (US Open, 1971). The plan worked perfectly as the Spaniard, who had been cal landmark in sight. If he Gimeno, the oldest ever had won his first French title, French Open chambers and have finally. French Open champion, early in his career, won 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. "I certainly didn't expect to win so easily," Bruguera said. "Only if I beat Lendl will I have a more important win."

The defeats of Becker and Edberg rather overshadowed other events. In contrast to the form. Seles and Capriati raced through their first-round Ironically, there was little matches, Seles taking just 40 sign of the rout to come as minutes to beat Katia Edberg belied his recent poor Piccolini 6-0, 6-0 and the form on clay to establish a 4-2 young American, who won the lead in the first set. But a junior title here last year, only junior title here last year, only a little longer in beating the French qualifier, Sandrine Testud.

The only way Piccolini matched Seles was on the decibel scale, her screech drowning the Yugoslav's renowned grunt, "I think she'a. the only player who makes more noise than me," Seles

Equally predictable, I suppose, was the demise of the two British players, Jeremy Bates and Sarah Loosemore. Bates seemed more concerned about the match alongside than he did about his own and lost in three sets to the powerserving French qualifier, Stepbane Grenier, and Loosemore went out to Jennifer Santrock, a last minute replacement for Hana Mandlikova.

Alongside the demise of the top two seeds, neither really registered on the day's list of



Conqueror of Edberg: Sergi Braguera, of Spain, who brought down the top seed in the first round in Paris

RESULTS FROM PARIS

FOOTBALL

World Cup squad

Roxburgh swiftly on defensive

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round: J Caprati (US) bt S Testud (Fr), 6-1, 6-1; M Fernandez (US) bt N McDonaid (Aus), 6-4, 6-2; S Hack (WG) bt E Krapi (Switz), 6-0, 6-1; J Halard (Fr) bt 8 Nagastean (US), 6-1, 6-4; N Provis (Aus) bt E Swite (Aus), 6-1, 6-3; P Etchamendy (Fr) bt E Reinach (SA), 7-6-1; E Statisters (Chall M. Kleinder), 18-1, 7-3: P Etchemendy (Fr) bt E Reinach (SA), 7-5, 6-1: E Sviglerova (C2) bt K Rinaldi (US), 6-2, 5-5 (Rinaldi withdrew); L Lapi (ft) bt B Rainstadler (Austria), 6-4, 6-2; S Amiech (Fr) bt F Haumuller (Arg), 7-5, 6-7, 6-2; S Martin (US) bt L Field (Aus), 6-2, 6-2; O Faber (US) bt P Langrova (C2), 7-5, 7-5; B Schuttz (Neth) bt L Garmone (R), 6-4, 7-6; J Santrock (US) bt S Loceamone (GB), 6-2, 6-4; N Myagi (US) bt M Pawili (NG), 6-2, 1-0; N Henreman (Fr) bt M Lavai (Fr), 6-3, 6-3; H Kelesi (Can) bt C Lundqvist (Swe), 6-3, 6-0; M Seles (Yug) bt K Piccolini (It), 6-0, 6-0, A Grossman (US) bt S Goles (Yug), 6-0, 6-0, A Grossman (US) bt S Goles (Yug), 6-0, 6-0, A Grossman (US) bt S Goles (Yug), 6-10, M Seles (Yug), 6-10, 8 6-0. A Grossman Just bt S Goles (Yug), 6-0. 6-2; K Sharpe (Aus) bt T Phelps (US), 6-3. 6-3; L Gildemelster (Chiel) bt L McKeel (US), 7-6, 7-5, 6-3; M Paz (Arg) bt K Cuentrec (Fr), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; C Cohen (Switz) bt A Dechaume (Fr), 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.

Edberg coach's worry

STEFAN Edberg's defeat in the said,"He French Open yesterday was a poor welcome back present for his coach, Tony Pickard, who has been away from the circuit for most of the year recovering from a hip operation (Andrew Longmore writes).

Pickard, who has guided the Swede to all his major triumphs, has not been with Edberg since he reached the final of the Australian Open in January. Now he will have his work cut out to restore the fragile morale of his charge before Wimbledon.

"There is nothing wrong with any part of his game," Pickard

said."He is just a little hit negative. He needs to have belief in what he is doing, but if this loss doesn't hurt him nothing will. This has to hurt him. 'There have been a few problems in his build-up and he is not in as good a physical shape as he was at this time last

year. He has been injured." The early demise of Becker and Edberg could be a bonus for Kent. The Direct Line tournament, which starts next week, has Pat Cash and Ivan Lendl in the field. Now there could be

last-minute applications for Becker and Edberg.

RUGBY UNION

Rayer's boot does the hard work as Wales take it easy

From Owen Jenkins

Central Region ... Wales XV

A WALES XV won the third consecutive match of the tour of gion, but with a rather subdued performance. There seemed to be little fire in the players' bellies, despite winning through comfortably enough in the end. Wales lacked urgency and if they play like this and still score 43 points, one wonders what

they really are capable of. Certainly a similar performance in the Test match on Saturday would be severely punished by the national side.

The standard of refereeing, thankfully, was higher than that

of the previous game, although there were a few irregularities, namely when the referee refused to accept his touch judge's verdict after a Namibian forward booted Gregory, the Wales booker, on the floor in plain

Rayer, the full back, put Wales in the lead with a penalty after six minutes before Coetzee.

converted magnificently by Rayer. But Wales's momentum was checked by the Central Region side, who drew close with a penalty from Coetzee. Rayer responded and Wales had an unsatisfactory six-point marking the interval. gin at the interval.

wales regathered in the sec-ond half, played more con-trolled rugby and scored another five tries. Good inter-play be-tween Fealey and Clement, on tween Fealey and Clement. On the right wing as a replacement for Bowling, gave the scrum-half a try. Rayer's failure with the conversion was the only one of the afternoon. His eight kicks gave him 19 points to add to the 17 he scored in the first game. Reynolds who had an

Reynolds, who had an outstanding game at blind-side flanker, deservedly scored Wales's sixth try when he powered through several tackles from 20 metres out.

SCORERS: Wales: Tries: S Peritt, M Morris. M Ring, A Emyr. S Fealey, A Reynolds. Conversions: M Rayer (5). Penalty goals: M Rayer (3). Contrail Region: Penalty: J Coetzee. Dropped goal: J Coetzee.

CENTRAL REGRON: J Coetzee: H Engels. H Snynan, O Van dar Merwe. E Meyer (rep: N Horn): T Gruneweld, H Loots: B Caltz. T Van Wk. R Mostert. J Engebrecht. J Coetzee, B Meigas, W Martiz (capt), A Van Rooyen.

WALES XV: M Rayer: S Bowling (rep. A.

with a mighty 45-metre dropped goal.

Wales edged ahead with a 1ry in the right corner by Parfitt.

Wales edged ahead with a 1ry in the right corner by Parfitt.

Broken leg forces Clough out of tour

By David Hands, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

FRAN Clough, the Wasps centre, who was capped four times between 1986 and 1987, has withdrawn from the Enghas withdrawn from the England tour party to go to Argentina in July. Clough broke his right leg playing in the Heineken sevens in Amsterdam and is unlikely to resume until

It is a sad blow for the player, vho came on as a replacement during the England XV's defeat of Italy in Rovigo on May I and nourished hopes of more caps in Argentina, since neither of the Bath players, Simon Halliday nor Jeremy Guscott, is in the touring party.

No replacement for Clough will be named until Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, returns from a fortnight's holiday this weekend. Apart from Will Carling, the

are John Buckton, of Saracens, and Gavin Thompson, of Safatens, and Gavin Thompson, of Harle-quins, but consideration may be given to Phil de Glanville, from Durham University, Thomp-son's partner in the national Under-21 side. Gerry Ainscough, of Orrell, who toured with England B last year, or Tim Buttimore, of Leicester.

Graham Childs, the Northern centre, who won divisional status last season and is a member of England's development squad, might have been considered hut for the fact that he is spending the summer in New Zealand, and is due to play for Poverty Bay/East Coast against

the touring Scots today.

England must also confirm
that Scan O'Leary, the Wasps
lock, is sufficiently recovered place in the tour party.

IN BRIEF

London is favourite

THE Marathon World Cup happening in London next spring Financial obstacles were removed yesterday when Chris Brasher, the race director, said that ADT, the sponsors, had been extremely supportive and problems with the International Amateur Athleoc Federation contracts had been resolved.

Uckfield offer Prize-money of £3.5 million the European PGA Tour from the new East Sussex National golf club at Uckfield who have applied to stage an official

tournament next year. Classic win

Chris McGhan and Bill Swallow classic motor cycle races for pre-1972 vehicles in the Isle of Man

Joint venture

vesterday.

Two American brothers, Dan

and Steve Buettner, will team up with Valodya Kavalenko and Aleksandr Rozumenko, from Nuvosibirsk, in an attempt to cycle across the Soviet Union in a record time of under 90 days.

RUGRY UNION

TOUR MATCH: Central Clubs 8, Wales XV 43 (in Windhoek).

SHOOTING

BALLYKINLER: Uniter Open rifle tweeting: trisis Open characterists; 1, C. Hoghes (Ourgannon), 323,34; 2, H. Maciontoch (Liferer RA, 322,32; 3, J. Sweet (Scottand), 319,37; Rangoon Saleidt; 1, Wales, 298; 2, Uniter RA, 288; 3, Dunganton, 285, Lapper Trophy; 1, Comber, 800; 2, Dunganton, 595; 3, Littler RA, 500; Histor a RA, 500

SPEEDWAY

TABLE TENNIS

LEEDS YOUTH CUP: Finals: Carlet girls' singles: S Maring (Yorks) bt L Heyseard (South West), 21-7, 21-9. Cadet boys' singles: A Perry (South West) bt E Hedley (South East), 23-21, 15-21, 21-17. Boys' singles: Golder (Easter) bt G Rollotte (West, McCards), 21-10, 21-8. Cate' singles: G Roberts (Yorks) bt N Deaton (West McCards), 18-21, 21-16, 21-5.

COUNTY MATCH: Yorkshire 7, Surrey 2. SCUNTHORPE: Netional ranking transmissed finale: Mee: O Kirk bt O Williams 62, 6-1, Women: A Shaw bt H Haywood 6-3, 6-0.

MOTORCYCLING

ISLE DF MAN: Southern 100 Clease (pre 1972) 250cc; 1, M Cain (take of Man) IAsmacchi, 25min 33.5ecc; 356cc; 1 Sweltow (Huddenship) (Asmacchi) 25.52 k; 500cc; 1, C McChan (Seetey), 25.08.5.

FOOTBALL

Hayes in move to **Parkhead**

CELTIC have signed Martin Hayes, the former England Under-2| international, from Arsenal for £650,000, Hayes, aged 24, said he hoped the move would further his international

ambitions.

He said: "I had eight years at Highhury but I believe I am moving to a bigger club. Now is the right time for me to move on and I have ambitions to go further at both club and England international level." Billy McNeill, the Celtic manager. admitted that he has been trying to buy Hayes for two seasons. • Eric Bowyer, a former club captain who spent 14 seasons at Windsor Park, is the new manager of Linfield. Bowyer, aged 42, who signed a two-year contract, said: "I am not one of the big names that was bandied about for what is the most prestigious job in Irish soccer. But I am steeped in the Linfield

• The assistant manager at Arsenal, Theo Foley, bas left Highbury to take charge of the fourth division side, Northampion Town.

£300,000. ● The former Aston Villa forward, Gary Shaw, has approached the Professional Footimportant to us that we have that difference on offer."

oped, the debate moved abruptly to its crucial area, namely, the case for Scotland's remarkably accident-prone

Asked if progress of any sort had truly been made to secure the vulnerable area around the Scottish goalmouth, Roxburgh replied: "We are happy that the boys are diligent and they have been working hard at their jobs and we have seen one or two areas which we can correct." But, pressed on whether or not his defensive players were fully aware of the demands of the five-man deployment favoured by Scotland, Roxburgh faced a serious dilemma.

that difference on offer."

Nothing in that opening statement was in itself exceptionable, nor was Roxburgh's subsequent assertion that Scotland's cause has been better served by playing preparatory matches in the public context of full interntional fixtures rather than, say, behind closed doors or in remote foreign venues. All of this, however, was mere sparring and, as the questions developed, the debate moved.

Anxious, naturally, not to diminish his squad's morale by criticism or individual com-ment but forced to acknowledge ohvious flaws, he took refuge in the repeated declaration that ng matches could not be interpreted as conclusive. At this stage, nevertheless, his tac-tics foundered on the all too evident point that Scotland's ability to concede own goals, a total of five in eight games this season, has been spread throughout both friendly and competio ve matches, with three of the self-inflicted wounds actually occurring in qualifying fixtures for the finals,

that his rearguard players have not found it simple to understand their roles with the international squad, coming as they do from clubs with disparate defensive needs. The requireflanks as well as for a clear chain of command in the middle has not yet been resolved, and, in truth, one cannot see signs that it will be, although sheer neces-sity will force the issue to some extent, as Roxburgh indicated when he said: We are no longer when he said: We are no longer interested in trying out players or that players should achieve fitness. I am now going to play our best team against Costa Rica in 10 days time."

Roxburgh's central problem is

Even the fact that the goalkeeping position is as unresolved as ever, with both Goram and Leighton hesitant on Monday night, is virtually academic. The only serious question for the Scots is whether, when the real action begins, they will have excorcised their persistent demons of self-

destruction and neither Roxburgh, nor his critics or admirers, can predict that with Brazil work on speeding up

BRAZIL, who will be trying to win the World Cup for the fourth time in the finals starting next month, went down an unexpected t-0 against an Um-bria selection at Terni on Monman squad.

day (agencies report). Artistico. the Umbria forward, was too quick for Taffarel, the goalkeeper, beating him to the goalkeeper, beating him to the ball to score the only goal. from a corner kick, after six

Brazil applied almost con-stant pressure, but Muller miskicked on the goalline and Careca shot straight at the goalkeeper with the goal at his mercy. Two attempts hit the

woodwork.
"We're not used to losing." Sebastiao Lazaroni, the Brazil coach, said. But it was a very useful test, thanks to the aggression of our opponents who gave

of their best."
He said Brazil would analyse their mistakes, mostly in attack. to correct them but would not after their World Cup preparation plans.

"We must increase our

game after upset in Umbria

Jan Ceulemans, the Belgium captain, is "strongly consid-ering" leaving the squad after Guy Thys, the coach, made him a substitute for a match against Romania on Saturday. Thys said you can better take rookies than veterans [to Italy]. In that case. I'd better stay home." he told a Belgian newspaper.

Ceulemans, aged 33, has been a mainstay of the Belgium side throughout the 1980s and an important member of Belgium's 1982 and 1986 World Cup squads. "For the first time in maybe 12 or 13 years I had 10 start on the bench." he said. "That is a totally different situation for me." Ceulemans came on in the second half, when Romania scored twice to earn a 2-2 draw.

Michel Preud'homme, the Belgium goalkeeper, has won permission to wear sunglasses during the finals.

speed," Lazaroni said. confirm- body. forbids players from wear-

recovered from breaking a leg three months ago. is in his 22-lied for permission to wear sunglasses, arguing that the traditional goalkeeper's cap would not protect him sufficiently from the sun when intercepting high balls. "These sunglasses are very

flexible. they won't break even it you stamp your foot on them." Preud'homme said. Not everyone in Italy has embraced the World Cup with wholehearted enthusiasm. The news weekly. Panorama. has published a manual for surviving the finals: a nine-page article called "Flee the World Cup", a city-by-city guide to avoiding

Nor is the tri-coloured stick figure of the World Cup mascot universally popular. "People are ured of the little man logo because they see it everywhere and they associate it with being stuck in traffic and other daily nuisances the World Cup causes." Anna Baccarini, the sales manager for a manufac-FIFA, the game's governing turer of World Cup souvenirs.

Conference reject Dover appeal DOVER Athletic became the ference is expected to be

Conference next season when turned its appeal against rejection for failing to complete ground improvements in time (Mark Herbert writes).

ments and, despite raising £250,000 for the work and with guarantees from the huilders to complete before the end of July. the Conference felt that there was too much to be done. Dover's place in the Con-

second club to he refused ad-mission to the GM Vauxhall runners-up, whose ground at runners-up, whose ground at Twerton Park is shared by the Football Association over- Bristol Rovers. "It's unfortunate, but the work to be done was phenomenal." 8 spokesman said. "The Conference does want the champions promoted.

Slough, the Vauxhall League winners, are the only champions from the three feeder leagues to be promoted this season, although they, 100, have ground improvements outstanding. Coine Dynamoes, who won the HFS Loans League, withdrew

because their ground was unfit. Gateshead, who play at the international athletics stadium, are expected to replace them. A decision on which sides are promoted will be announced

tions for Chris Kinnear, the Dover manager. He attended the hearing after an all-night vigil at the birth of his son. We're very disappointed, very annoyed." he said. "We won all of the five points on the appeal. We knew the work would be done. It's as if the facts counted for nothing against the Con-

Favourite refuses to be drawn

By LOUISE TAYLOR THE identity of the next Engin secrecy yesterday. While Graham Taylor, the Aston Villa manager, who is a strong favourite to succeed Bobby Robson. refused to be drawn on the issue

as be returned from a holiday in Cyprus, Graham Kelly, the Football Association's chief executive, was similarly uncommitted. Taylor, in a statement issued through Villa, said: "When I left for a holiday 10 days ago I was Aston Villa's manager. On returning to my office I am still Aston Villa's manager. Unless

my position changes I have no further comment to make." Doug Ellis, the Villa chairman, was equally non-committal about suggestions that he would demand £750,000 in compensation from the FA were he to lose his manager, and that he had proposed that Taylor perform both jobs. "I do not comment on speculation," he said before adding, "hut maybe I will have something to say at a press conference later this

Kelly said: "I am not saying anything until the matter is finalised. No announcement is imminent hut, obviously, it is in everybody's interests if the mat-ter is finalised as soon as

Robson's contract with the FA expires on July 8, a week before be becomes the manager of PSV Eindhoven. It would seem logical for his successor to participate in this World Cup. Along with Taylor, Terry Venables, the Tottenham Hotspur manager, Howard Wilkinson, of Leeds United, and Steve Coppell, of Crystal Palace, who have been connected with

the vacancy, will all be attending the World Cup. **Inquiry today** into riot in **Bournemouth**

who have been connected with

A COMMISSION convened by the Football Association will today conduct a full inquiry into the ugly scenes that rainted Leeds United's promotion as second division champions and prompted 73 arrests un May 5 (Louise Taylor writes).

The three-mao commission the names of which will not be announced until the hearing, at Lancaster Gate this afternoon will consider the circumstances in which 4,000 ticketless Leeds supporters were locked out of the match, at Dean Court, many venting their frustration by attacking the police, passers by, and supporters of Bournemouth, who were relegated.
Evidence from AFC Bourne-

mouth, Leeds United the League, which has been heavily criticised for failing to heed police advice to alter the match date, the Dorset FA, and the police will be submitted. However, the commission does not have the power to issue sanctions, but its recommendations will carry considerable weight any, action should be taken.

Series Derender, 23:16:26. Division 2: 1, Equity & Law (O Neuts, Neith), 18:10:08. Division 3: 1, Schlussel von Bremen (H Muller-Rothik, WG), 22:05:35; 2, L'Esprit de Liberte (P Tabarty, Fr), 22:05:59; 3, Rucenor Sport (8 Duriols, Bel), 22:17:48; 4, Maidan (T Edwards, GB), 22:17:59; 5.

YACHTING

Satquote survives to

sail in under jury rig

By BARRY PICKTHALL

THE crew of Satquote British
Defender, the Joint Services
entry in the Whithread Round
the World Race, returned to
Southampton vesterday, beaten
British
Britan
British
Britis Southampton yesterday, beaten but unbowed after sailing the better part of 3,000 miles under Sporting a variety of cut-4, Maiden (T Edwards, GB), 22:17:59 La Poste (B Malla, Fr), 22:23:40, Crail

down sails set on a 50ft stump of mast, Salquote crossed the fin-ish line shortly before 9.30am, after her crew had spent four hours anchored off Beaulieu, waiting for wind and tide to turn in their favour. As a result, they finished last among the maxi division on this final stage and Satquote's arrival leaves just

one yacht to complete the course. Early yesterday. With Integrity, the veteran maxi which has suffered a succession of radio and other problems, was still 166 miles from home. RESILTS: Sixth log (Fort Lauderdale to Southampton): Mext division: 1, Stenisiger 2 (P Blake, NZ), 17days 00th 23min: 2, Fisher & Psykol (D Datton, NZ), 17:00:23; 3, Merit (P Felkinsan, Switz), 17:02:43; 4, Rothmans (I, Smith, GB), 17:12:50; 5, The Card (R Nilson, Swe), 17:19:07; 6, Bermont Finland (H Harkmo, Fin), 17:20:35; 7. Fortuna (J Santana, Sp), 17:21:44; 8, Fazis; (V Alexeyev, USSR), 18:04:21; 9, UBF Finland (L Ingvall, Fin),

ATHLETICS

4. Mardan (T Edwards, GB). 22-17:59: 5. La Poste (B Maile, Fr). 22-23-40. Craiser division: Creightons Naturally (J Chittenden, GB). 19:19:04. Oversit 1, Steinlager 2, 128:09:40; 2, Fisher 5 Paykel, 129:21:18; 3. Merit, 130:10:10; 4. Rothmans, 131:94:54; 5. The Card, 135:07:15; 6. Charles Jourdan, 136:15:14; 7. Fortuna, 137:08:14; 8. Gatorade, 138:14:30; 9. UBF Finland, 138:16:38; 14:30; 9. UBF Finland, 139:19:43; 1. Settlemont Finland, 139:04:37; 11. Fazisl, 139:09:07:12. NCB Ireland, 139:19:22:13. Satquote British Detender, 143:12-42; 14. Leeppol Enterprise, 151:04:32. Division 2: Equity & Law, 148:23:50. Division 3: 1. L'Esprit de Liberté, 164:21:35; 2. Meaden, 167:03:06; 8. Schlussel von Bremen, 167:19:07; 4. La Poste, 181:22:56. 5. Rucanor Sport (retired from leg 4). Craiser division: 1. Creightons Naturally, 162:06:34. Other positions (at 15:44 GMT yesterday with miles to Southampton). Madi division: 14. Setquote Entish Detender (Odr C Watkins, GB), 67 miles; Cruiser division: 2, With Integrity (A Coghel, GB), 276. HAYLING ISLAND: International 505 world qualifier: 1. C. Haworth and S. Aston (Brastol Connibura); 2. M. Upton-Brown and B. Masterman (Draycota); 3, C. Roberson and J. Irommonger (Burton SCI: 4, R. Napler and K. Summer spal (Felustowe); 5, J. Loveday and J. Ward (Ogston).

FOR THE RECORD CYCLING

BARMARO CASTLE: 10 miles road more 1, / Archibetó (Washington), 51mm 43ec; 2, M Miles (Heaton), 52:13, 3, S Puntes (Rechmond and Zeitand), 63:08. Vestrate: 1, R Firth (Mandale), 54:17, Women: 1, J Becklord end Zeitand), S2(5). Velerate: 1, R Firth (Mandele), 54:17. Women: 1, J Becklord (Coventry Godive), 63-41. BRADFORD: Optier Stitzs road walk: 1, O Turner (Yorkshire RWC), Ahr 55m 14s; 2, R Dobson (Mord), 5:01:05; 3, O Tranter (Berchledt), 5:03:37. Teams: 1, Sheffled, 27 pts; 2, Boundary H, 63; 3, York Postps, 74. CRICKET

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTES CHAMPONSHIP Kidmore End Mortes 20-4 dec (**) A Loster
80 not out. O Ford 98) and 179-3 dec (Loster
80 not out. O Ford 98) and 179-3 dec (Loster
145 not out. G Frad 98) and 179-3 dec (Loster
145 not out. G Fradley 100) and 9-0. Match
drawn. Steaford: Uncolumbre 23-4 dec and
216-4 dec (G V Palmer 29) and 245-4 (Briers 124, F 8 dec (G V Palmer 29) and 245-4 (Briers 124, F 8 dec (G V Palmer 29) and 245-4 (Briers 124, F 8 warn 69). Bedfordshire som by 8 wickets.
Jestmond: Hertfordshire 301-4 dec (A Needharn 130 not out) and 283-3 (N G Wight 113).
Northumberland 235-6 dec (LA Bern 117, M E
Younger 73) and 211-5 (G R Morte 85 not
out). Match drawn. Stough: Buckinghemshire
170 (T Borbugh 81: C Williams 447) and 8-1;
Wales 141 (**) Hughes 50: Borough 4-24).
Steaforen School: Stroopsing 24-3-3 dec (LA
Drahams 100. J Foster 76) and 34-2. Ocraet
184-5 dec (LA H. M Gratsm-Brown 78).
Jesmoade: Northumbertand 218-9 dec (Dutton
74, Morris 59); Surfolk 80-1 (Bedwin 52).
BANN CLARISSON TROPHY: Wecesster:
Wortesstershire 264-3 (**) 80-1 (L9 down). Metch
abandoned — no result. Herrow: Middlesor
245-78 O Runcher 72-4 Atab Habit 73: K O

BAIN CLAHSON INTERTY: Tracesser; Worrestersive 264-3 (P Bent 104. G J Lord 95); Somerset 51-1 (B.3 overs). Match abandoned — no result. Heromore. Middlesee 245 (R O Butcher 72. Arab Habits 73; K O Thomas 4-46); Essex 210 (J J B Lewis 97, P N Weet-se 4-81). Middlesee won by 35 runs. Citoestone: Nothoptamenthire 291-5 (M Newedl 115 not out); Northamptonstwe 215. Notinghamshire won by 18 runs. Citoestone: Nothoptamenthire 291-5 (M Newedl 115 not out); Northamptonstwe 215. Notinghamshire won by 18 runs.
MANCHESTER ASSOCIATION: Bury 71; Ashton on Mersey 63. Chestham 149 195-6; Worsley 195-7; Lymn 179-5; Montion 178-8. SI Helsens 197-7; Sale 213-4. Weeten 187-8; Chortion 188-7.
LEAGUE CRICKET CONFERIENCE: President's Trophy: First round: Mostram: Lancastine and Cheshire League 148-9, Glossoo and District League 105-7; Trowbridge: South Wales Association 221-7 (M Wildiams 34), County Alliance. Brasiol 171.
Bernellogadam LEAgue (played Monday); Old Hill 363-6. Kidoeminister 160-8; Aston Unity 200-6. Walsall 185-7, Worcetter Crit 150-9, Ahrichell and Buffers 151-5; Smethwick 217, Moseley 77; Covenny and North Warwicks 134, Wolvertamonon 135-3; West Bromwich Instrumouth 189, Stouthoringe 111.

BARLINGTON BUILDING SOCIETY NORTH YORKSHIRE AND 6 DUTIN OURHAM LEAGUE Setunday; North 188-8, Bischon Auckland 194-4; Marske 186-7, Blacking 167-9, Middlesborough 229-6, Northallerion 195-5, Setimpham 153, Harske 186-7, Blacking 167-8, Setimpham 154-8, Middlesborough 129-6, Northallerion 190-8, Blackingl 160-5; Marske 172, Hardepool 176-5

GIRO D'ITALIA: Twelch stage (tialy unless stated: 1 E Boyer (Fr), 4kr S5mm 16sec: 2, 0 Bugno, 33sec: 3, J Halupczok (FOI: 4, C Motter (Fr): 5, P Uprumby (USSR); 6, M Governer, at same land.
REDRUTTE Christians: 1, N Barnes (TNT Euro Express), 1kr Brish 42sec; 2, 0 Mann (FCA), at 1 and 1 Tales, 3, A Termis (FCA), at 2, 0 werall (stree days): 1, Mann, 3hr 55min 10sec; 2, Bernes, 3-53:35; 3, Termis, 3:53.49, Team: Ar Marshell Krk.

BASEDALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phishurgh Pirates 6,
Los Angeles Dodgers 5; Montreel Expos 4,
Attanta Braves 1, Chicago Cubs 5, San
Franceso Gaints 1; Houston Astros 5, St
Louis Cardinals 1; San Dego Packes 9,
Philadelphia Philais P. Postponée: New York
Mets at Carcinnals Reds.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Minnesotts Twins 6,
Behntore Oroles 4; Cleveland Indians 3,
California Angels 0 (10 Inns); Chicago White
Soo 2, New York Yankees 1, Kansas City
Royals 3, Detor Tigars 2; Search Marines 4,
Mévaulkee Brewers 3; Boston Red Sox 4,
Texas Rangers 3; Toronto Blue Jays 1,
Cakland Athletos 0.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Eastern Contextson: Finals: Crucago Bulls 108, Detroit Pistone 101 (best-of-seven senes level 2-2).

MOTOR RACING SILVERSTONE: Formula Vaundali Lotus Championalalo (38 miles): 1, S. Nakano (Japan), 23min 29.48sac (97.46mpn). DOMMSTONE: Formula Remedit UK Championalate: Foerth round (31 miles): 1, J Rhodes (Switt FR90), 19min S1.58ee (94.59mph). PARICIPELD BRUTISH OFF-ROAD CHAMPIONISHIP: Thoma Cross Satisti 1, A Sergent (Registle), 16ma 51sec; 2, O Smith (Hotherham), 19-40: 3, P Rowe (Taunton), 19-50. Overall placings (after four rounds): 1, P Willis (Range Ruder), 351pts; 2, A Smith (Aliquet), 339; 3, P Rowe (LR Rowe Special), 325.

REAL TENNIS

CLUB MATCH: Hatfield Nouse bt Bristol and Bath, 4-1.

EVENING RACING RESULTS

Sandown Park

Geing: good to firm
6.25 (5f) 1, Distant Ruler (Pat Eddery,
11-4 fav); 2, Iron King (6-1); 3, Erris
Express (3-1), 9 ran. 134; 3.1. C Nelson,
Tote: £2.60; £1.20, £1.90, £1.60. DF:
£7.10. CSF: £19.04.
6.55 (rin 6f) 1, First Victory (B Rouse,
11-10 fav: Mancharin*a nap); 2, Saior Boy
(12-1); 3, Run High (12-1), 8 ran. 31, 21. R
Heaston, Tote: £2.20; £1.10, £2.70, £2.20.
DF: £12.50. CSF: £13.44. Tricast: £94.86.

Uttoxeter

Going: firm
6.30 (2m 4f hdie) 1, Pacco's Boy (M
6.30 (2m 4f hdie) 1, Pacco's Boy (M
Dwyer, 1-4 law); 2, Port Of Time (25-1); 3,
Ruch, 101, 21, J J O'Naill, Total; 21, 30; 51, 10,
22.90, DF: £4.10, CSF: 28,43,
7.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, John Corbet (Mrs. J
Brown, 4-1); 2, Milicay's Monkey (50-1); 3,
Total: £5.30; £2.40, £10.00, DF: £101.10,
CSF: £36.44,

kruptcl

division, could share the ground of Macclesfield, their Vauxhall Conference neighbours, next season. The plan will be dis-cussed by the Football League's management committee when it meets oo Thursday, Chester home for development.

• Warren Barton, the Maidstone United right back, is to join the first division side,

his release from the Austrian club, SK Kiagenfurt, so that he can join Walsall

4

pallers' Association to help gain

Chester City, of the third want to sell their Scaland Road

Wimbledon, for a fee of Homes League champions safety and facilities."
6300,000.

needs considerable improveSlough, the Vauxh

The ground of the Beazer but the emphasis has to be on

It was a day of mixed emo-

ference's personal opinions."

THE TIMES SPORT

Wright's case for promotion

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT CAĞLIARI

Cagliari...... England XI ...

MARK Wright, the last player to be included in England's afficial World Cup squad could be the first to force his way into an otherwise settled side. The impact he made during an abbreviated and belated appearance here vesterday suggests that be will be a genuine contender for a central defensive role.

His inclusion was in doubt until the moment the list had to be submitted to FIFA, and he was introduced against Cagliari for only the last 21 minutes, in place of Walker. If he is to be promoted, though, be will come in for Butcher, who has recently been worryingly unreliable on the

England, toiling in Sardinian heat, were only 2-0 ahead before Wright amply illustrated the value of a defender who has the ability. and the belief, to be able to play his way out of trouble and launch an attack. "He has given me food for thnught", Bobby Robson conceded.

None of his regular back four is naturally comfortable on the ball. Each has a quality to offer to the unit - Stevens is athletic, Walker is quick, Butcher is tall and Pearce is powerful - but collectively their distribution tends to be inaccurate and predictable.

England's manager has stressed the importance of "playing from the back" and keeping possession will be especially crucial during the forthcoming weeks. Although Cagliari were tiring, Wright showed that he can be the elegant and precise individual whom Bohby Robson requires to reinforce his defence.

two summers ago, hut injury disrupted his international career. A severely bruised thigh threatened to end his ambitions of being included in the side already promoted to the party here, and his the Italian first division was

RABAT, MALTA

A CAREER that has had its

share of ups and downs was in

cool descent yesterday when Gary Waddock was dropped

from the Republic of Ireland's

official World Cup squad,

having been included in the

provisional one which left

Dublin four days ago. The

uncapped Alan McLoughlin,

of Swindon Town, takes his

It is rare indeed for a player

to be left out of the World Cup



Two against one: Platt and McMahon put their numerical advantage to good use as England cruise to an easy victory in Cagliari yesterday

than he expected. He was fortunate to be usbered on when Cagliari's commitment was fading. During the first half, McMahon, in particular, was the victim of several jarring challenges and Bobby Robson had to remind his reserves to resist the temptation to retaliate. He was justifiably encouraged by

the disciplined response. "The opposition was vig-Wright was less hlameless orous and we could have than most during the Euro-indulged in a stroll in the pean Championship hasco sun," he said. McMahon, sun," he said. McManon, Webb and Bull all received wounds which should heal within a day or two. The damage England inflicted on

But Waddock is in perfect

Millwall player's midfield col-

leagues are struggling to re-

cover from serious injury

cision to omit Waddock

losing Houghton or Whelan,

perhaps even both, it has dawned on Charlton that he

cannot entrust such crucial

"I've called in Alan because

responsibility to Waddock.

Faced with the possibility of

sound illogical.

reckoning at this late stage for I need somebody to support

makes Jack Charlton's de- Charlton said.

both goals before the interval. Webb, who still lacks the necessary sharpness, chipped the first for Bull to score with a characteristically forceful beader. Dorigo, amid a flawless display, drove home the

Beardsley, honoured with the captaincy, nominated bimself as the penalty-taker to add the third, after Bull had been brought down midway through the second half,

McLoughlin is a very good

haven't got a player like him,"

Clearly the decision was as

One would have thought.

though, that he could have

found a more private place

than the arrival hall at Malta

airport on Monday to have

By LOUISE TAYLOR

THE question of whether

Swindon Town will assume

the first division place they

earned hy beating Sunderland

in the second divison play-off

final on Monday remained

The subject of a Football

League inquiry into alleged

irregular payments to players

last August, Swindon could, if

found guilty, be stripped of

their newly-acquired status, nr even demoted.

The situation is com-

plicated by the fact that Brian

Hillier, formerly the chairman

of Swindon, Lou Macari,

ITALY'S high season of sport is

already over. The World Cup next

month is a trivial sideshow, com-

pared to what took place throughout April and May. This was an annual

event of annually devastating inter-

national consequences. It is deeply

enshrined in Italian sporting tra-

dition and there appears to be no

The event is one that ensures that

the name of Italy is spoken with

contempt throughout the world -

wherever one of the world's cru-

cially-important issues is discussed.

Every year, terrifying numbers of

birds are slaughtered by Italian

'sportsmen'. It is the birds of prev

who are hammered most consis-

tently. Birds of prey, operating from

a smaller population base than most

birds, are particularly susceptible to

such direct and intense persecution.

least 1,500 birds of prey were killed

by Italian sportsmen: honey buz-

zards, hlack kites, ospreys, harriers and falcons. Most of these birds

Take May 9 and 10 this year, At

The issue is conservation.

will at all to stop it.

accountant, are all on con- the subject."

Osvaldn Ardiles's predecessor ton, the League's press officer,

as manager, and Vincent said: "We are still taking Farrer, the former club advice from nur lawyers on

unanswered yesterday.

But Charlton, having taken again.

passed on the bad tidings.

Beardsley and Bull fasbioned the fourth for Platt, and Wright, carrying the ball purposefully from the back, was involved in the fifth, also recuperation seems to have eventually more extensive. claimed by Platt, and the McMahon as the individuals been completed even quicker

Free kicks, a potentially sixth, by Bull. The Wolver- who could feature successfully

bealth. The fact that two of the somebody to get forward.

decisive factor in the World hampton Wanderers' forward Cup finals, were the source of finished his productive afternoon with a spectacular overhead kick which struck the foot of both posts.

> It is dangerous to overestimate the significance of such occasions. The previous night, for instance, Brazil suffered the apparent indig-nity of being beaten 1-0 by Umbria, an Italian third di-

> Claudio Ranieri, the manager who has lifted Cagliari from the third to the first division in successive seasons, put the affair, which was beld behind only half-closed doors, into realistic perspective. After picking out Stevens and

from Turkey, clearly could not

live with the thought a minute

and hard, Charlton, inwardly,

is made of much softer stuff.

available flight today. One is

reluctant to write off his

international career when he

has already proved wrong

those medical specialists who

said that he would never play

ditional bail after being

charged with intending to

defraud the Inland Revenue

by making payments to Swin-

dan Tawa employees without

deducting tax and national insurance, between 1985 and

1989. They are due to appear

before Swindon magistrates on Tuesday, June 12, but it is

expected that the case will take

several months to come to

The League is confident

that any verdict it reaches

following an investigation

into an alleged breach of its

nwn regulations would not

prejudice the legal proceed-ings. Nevertheless, Ian Cot-

Waddock has declined

runner and can get goals. We longer. Outwardly forthright

hard for Charlton to relay as it Charlton's offer to stay on and

was for Waddock to receive. is returning home on the first

in Italian football, he said that England had nnt surprised him. "Although key players were missing, there was plenty of commitment and that is the strength of your football."

It is as well to remember that on the eve of the European Championship, England appeared to be equally promising during a 4-1 victory over another local side,

resurrected his career in Bel-

gium and was brought back to

the first division this season

last night fresh, or more

probably weary, from his tri-

umph in the play-offs at

Wembley on Monday, when

he could lay claim to Swin-

don's crucial goal. A career

that started out none too

successfully as a full back at

Manchester United is now

cided that a hearing would be

prejudicial, it is conceviable

that Swindon could spend

next season in the first

divison, hut be automatically

relegated at the end of it,

regardless of where they

list in the process of compila-

tion and due for publication in

mid-July, it is understood that

the League hopes to announce

a new inquiry date within the

next fortnight. In the mean-time, the League's fixture

computer is classifying Swin-

don as a first division team,

and the club has raised season

With next season's fixture

clearly in its ascent.

McLoughlin arrived here

by Millwall.

supporters and administrators from all levels of the game, advocating a healthy and responsible approach to alco-Waddock dropped at the eleventh hour hol. It is being distributed through youth organisations. health promotion units and football club community pro-grammes. Butcher, the Rang-From Clive Writte, any reason other than injury, the front players. If I'm losing the decision prior to the But this must signify the end for the 28-year-old who

ers defender, says in the video: "I think anybody coming up. any youngsters coming through, cannot see excessive drinking as a part of their fitness campaign. So it is very important, and the more people that get involved the

Alcohol

warning

on video

By JOHN GOODBODY

JOHN Barnes and Terry

Butcher, two members of the

England World Cup football

squad, appear in a health

education video which was

launched yesterday by Al-

cohol Concern to encourage

young people to adopt disci-

plined and sensible drinking

The video features players,

 BBC Television's coverage of the FA Cup final replay between Manchester United and Crystal Palace attracted 13.9 million viewers, the highest audience for any televised football match this season.

Swindon's status problem unresolved If the League's lawyers de-

date for nur hearing. Until that happens we cannot plan for the future."

That is a problem shared by Sunderland, the beaten playoff finalists, and Sheffield Wednesday, who were relegated after finishing eighteenth in the first division. Shnuld Swindon be denied promotion, as is widely anticipated, either club could fill the resultant vacancy. Mean-while, the League says it will wait "at least a few weeks" before deciding whether to hold the play-offs at Wembley next year. "There will be a detailed analysis as to how the three days have gone," a spokesman said. In total, Gary Herbert, the present Swindon chairman, said: "We more than 130,000 spectators have received no comeback watched the three games.

Top seeds bow out on novel day of surprise

French Open yesterday, though not in the way Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker would have liked. For the first time, the top two seeds were beaten in the opening round of a grand slam event, Edberg falling to the young and slender Spaniard, Sergi Bruguera, in three sets and Becker following shortly after, beaten for the second time in the manth by the Yugoslav, Goran Ivanisevic.

as major upsets, the defeats were nnt entirely illogical. Neither Becker nor Edberg has been as convincing nn clay this year as they were last when they were a semi-finalist and a finalist respectively at Roland Garros, while both Bruguera and Ivanisevic are talented clay court players who only needed to add a touch of consistency to their games to break into the top 20 in the world.

first round of a grand slam yet. I'm only 22." tournament, but has always Amid the mayh been vulnerable in the first few days of a tournament. "It's impossible in play my best in the early rounds," Becker said. "For him, every round is a final. But all the top players want to get better and better through the tournament. It's why there are

Becker was surprised as much by the stamina of the lanky Yugoslav, who had

HISTORY was made at the played four matches last week to help his country win the World Team Cup, as by the power of his serve. Though he. took the first set 6-4, the Wimbledon champinn dropped his serve early in the second set. That revived Becker's fears and gave the Yugnslav new heart. Ivanisevic kept his advantage, levelled the match at 1-1 with an ace, one of 19 he served in the match, and took the third set 7-5 with passes on the Though both were classed forehand and hackhand, which were straight from Becker's own locker.

astern

From there, the writing was very much on the wall for the West German and he seemed to feel it as much as anyone. Two more breaks in the first and fifth game of the final set assured the 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 victory in just over three hours. "He was playing out of his mind. I hoped he might get tired, but he just seemed to get better and better," Becker Becker has never lost in the said. "But don't write me off

Amid the mayhem, Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario began the de-fence of her title with a sedate 6-1. 6-3 win over Noelle Van Lottum. But with Becker, Edberg, Emilio Sanchez and Jay Berger all out in the first round, the men's singles is more wide open than ever, Wisely, Ladbrokes are refusing to give odds until the semifinalists are known.

West Indies may host A team tour

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE England cricket commit- Small and Chris Lewis, who tee's plans to develop a depth of international experience have taken another admirable step forward this week with a proposal for an A team tour to

the West Indies next winter. The success of the trip to Zimbabwe in the spring has encouraged the Test and County Cricket Board to pur-

West Indies Board. To cut costs, vital in such a project: England are prepared Christmas, when the Caribbean holiday trade has not reached its peak. The itinerary would probably extend over five or six weeks and include certain islands which do not usually stage international

This will be welcome news for players such as John Morris, Neil Fairbrother and Mark Benson, all overlooked last winter but very much part of England's thoughts in the

lnog term.
The selectors meet on Friday of this week to choose a 12-man party for the first Combill Test which starts at Trent Bridge next Thursday and already they are con-

fronted by problems.

might all have expected to play, might not even be considered due to a variety of nagging ailments.

Fraser's rib injury continues to trouble him; Small misses Warwickshire's match against the New Zealanders due to a thigh muscle strain and Lewis is seeking specialist advice for sue the idea of regular second the heavy-legged condition of team tours and negotiations which he complained at the

Once the England captain, Graham Gooch, has resolved all these local difficulties he is to undertake the tour before to take part in a summit on more global matters next month when, along with various other captains and managers, be has informal talks with Colin Cowdrey, chairman of the International

Cricket Council. Cowdrey has travelled and counselled tirelessly since his election and is open about his aim to achieve more uniformity and more muscle

within the ICC. Neutral umpires and over rates are sure to be subjects high on the agenda when Cowdrey meets with Gooch, Clive Lloyd, John Wright and Boh Simpson, among others, prior to the annual ICC meeting at Lord's at the end of

Angus Fraser, Gladstone June Hampshire progress

HAMPSHIRE moved to within four points of Derbyshire and Noninghamshire, joint leaders of the county championship, by beating Ynrkshire hy five wickets at Headingley yesterday (Geof-frey Wheeler writes). Hampshire's third win in five matches came with seven balls in spare with the Smith brothers. Chris and Robin, both scoring half-centuries.

matches this season, a se-

quence almost matched by Glaucestershire, under their whose defeat hy 10 runs by Middlesex at Lord's was their third in the same number of games. They remain bottom of the table.

Worcestershire, the champions, were thwarted by the reached 106 for one in search Yorkshire have now lost all af 244 to beat Warwickshire, four of their championship with Curtis and Neale going

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A sporting scandal to shame World Cup hosts

Simon Barnes

were merely passing through Italy, or trying to. Every spring, birds pass over Sicily and through the Straits of Messina on their way to Europe. Every year, thousands upon thousands are shot. For no reason other

than sport. Ouite apart from anything else, the mass shooting is illegal. The above-named birds are all protected by European and Italian laws. But the enforcers of the law do nothing

There are valiant people from the Italian League for the Conservation of Birds (LIPU) who attempt to monitor the killing. This year, five members of that organisation have been assualted and threatened with shooting. One car owned by a LIPU member has been burned; a van has been damaged.

In previous years, there have been many other similar crimes against LIPU members. Once, the LIPU office at Messina was bombed. The law is simply disregarded: both by hunters and by the authorities. Evviva lo sport!

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, the British conservation organisation, gives financial support to LIPU. Alistair Gammell, the RSPB head of international affairs, said: "This illegal slaughter takes place every year with the full knowledge of the Italian authorities.

"Conservationists who try to monitor the illegal killing are physically threatened and are given no protection from actual harm to themselves or their property, It is deplorable that the Italian govern-ment makes no move to halt what amounts to terrorism. The Italian police must work with, and protect, conservationists who are fighting to end these illegal practices."

The arguments for conservation should need no rehearsing here. One can argue equally forcefully with an anthropocentric point of view as with a wider one. The issues involved are, of course, far greater than sentimentality. If conservation issues are not taken seriously, we

might as well all give up. Conservation is an international issue, not a parochial one. Poisonous emissions in Britain are believed to cause acid rain In Scandinavia. The effects of Chernobyl did not stop at the Soviet border. The Italian slaughter affects wildlife populations over the rest of the continent. Conservation is not an issue on which any nation can be seen to drag its feet; not any more.

Italy is holding a national referendum on bunting next Monday. If this is successful, it will cancel the existing hunting laws, forcing the Italian Government to come up with a new package to provide better protection for wildlife.

Clearly, the question of adequate enforcement is the crucial one. The Italian police force has become a centre of international attention as the final preparations for the World Cup begin. The police are refining their anti-booligan tactics, principally for the arrival of the unspeakable English.

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L. S. Esta

However, the Italian police have already failed, as they fail every year, to cope with this annual tradition of hooliganism; the custom-sanctioned devastation of Europe's birds of prey.

As Italy celebrates the World Cup, those with an interest in conservation - a number which. logically at any rate, should include the entire human race - believe. before the football starts, that Italy's sporting reputation is an inter-national disgrace. This will remain the case until Italy does something to stop its annual celebration of destruction.

ا مكدا من الاصل ا